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Achievers capture spirit of ASU

The achievements of the parts combine to make a success of the whole.

Angelo State University, with its expanding facilities and progressive enrollment, is a product of the people who have the desire to achieve. Through the dedication of students and faculty, ASU has built a reputation of achievement.

ASU owes its accomplishments, however, to the individual students. These are the people who go the extra mile to realize their goals. The success of these students comes in many forms, but no matter what the field or publicity one receives, he or she is already making a mark upon the world.

Through their personal success, the students of ASU have brought achievement to the school as a whole. We dedicate the 1985 Rambouillet to these people and the spirit of achievement.

— Gary Dulude

San Angelo offers many quiet spots of beauty like this one along the Concho River. (Allen Adkins Photo)

Students enjoy the progressive style of the ASU campus. (Larry Crochet Photo)

ASU creates colorful blend

Blending all of Angelo State's colorful people into an atmosphere that is both scholarly and enjoyable is an achievement in itself.

Life at ASU offers many opportunities for intellectual challenges in and out of class.

Not to be ignored is the achievement that is seen in making new and lasting friendships. Students succeed in everything from dorm-life to night-life.

This university combines elements needed to create a unique and interesting place to learn.

— Sami Harman

Friendships and socializing improve the routine of going to class.

The new Massie dorms provide students with modern facilities, movable furniture, and more living space.

The modern architecture of the campus is skirted by carefully-tended grounds. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Doors open for achievement

Registration marks the end of summer and the beginning of the fall semester. With this comes new classes, new professors, and new faces.

This year ASU saw a drop in fall enrollment with 6,163 students enrolled by the 12th class day. This was the first decrease since 1981.

Registration began Wednesday Aug. 29 and ran through Aug. 31. Students encountered the usual maze that runs throughout the Education-Fine Arts Building.

Students take time out to exchange greetings as they rush to class.

Bright, sunny days make walks to class enjoyable.

Matching classes offered and classes needed into a working schedule can be a difficult task.

Eliza Whitfield finds laughing takes away some of the pressure that comes with being a "Fee-Fixer."

Photos by Art Hanson/ASU News & Information

'Big Show' is big change

If change is achievement, then ASU achieved great things during Homecoming 1984.

Dean of Student Life Paul Horne announced plans in September that the traditional Homecoming parade would be replaced with an Olympic-style procession and "Big Show."

Horne said the "Big Show" was invented "to give students the opportunity to have some input" in Homecoming, and was a way to "show off San Angelo."

All ASU clubs and organizations were invited to participate in the procession, and prizes for the top three entries were awarded.

The Angelettes took first prize with their spirit bug. The Student Nurses were second with their S.M.A.S.H. unit, and the Baptist Student Union was third with a surprising "Banner Explosion" of wildly dressed people and blue balloons.

A special appearance by Michael Martin Murphy brought cheers from the large crowd. Murphy rode to the stage on a chauffered golf cart with guitar in hand.

Comedian David Willis emceed the show with Ram Page Editor David Ramirez. "It was interesting, it was fun, and something I would definitely do again," Ramirez said.

— Sami Harman

The Angelettes danced their way to the first place prize of $200. (David Lozano Photo)

The Massie Men's Dorm showed their western spirit with their "Best Little Dorm House in Texas." (Andy Breedlove Photo)

Strangely attired people filled the stands at the Multi-Sports Complex during the "Big Show." (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Calvin Wimmer, Kaye McDougall and Libba Carver perform a song from"Steakhouse." (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Career strategist Dr. Adele M. Scheele visited ASU during Homecoming Week and said getting over fear is the most significant thing that can happen to a person.

Dr. Scheele spoke to an audience of about 75 people in the UC Ballroom. The lecture was sponsored by the UCPC Speakers Committee and was called "Life After College (Making College Pay)."

"The people who are afraid are stopped by their fears," Scheele said, adding that it is important not to be afraid to meet people.

She said people are either sustainers or achievers. Sustainers do their jobs well but quietly, doing what they're told and nothing more. Achievers take stock of their abilities, are resourceful and self-motivating.

Scheele said a good way to take advantage of college is to get to know faculty and administrators and to take part in university clubs and activities.

— Jim Albright, Jr.

The Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company performed in the University Auditorium on Wednesday night of Homecoming Week and was sponsored by the UCPC Arts Committee. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Adele Scheele spoke to students and faculty on Monday Oct. 23 in the UC Ballroom. (Jim Albright Photo)

Scheele encourages achievement

Comedian David Willis entertained "Big Show" goers and co-emceed the show with Ram Page Editor David Ramirez. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Carr Hall won the dorm lobby decorating contest with their "Carr Hall Votes for the Rams," and won $50 for their efforts. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Benge achieves top honor

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen was one of the few traditions that remained unchanged during Homecoming 1984.

The Homecoming Queen elections were conducted differently, without the usual clutter of campaign posters and flyers. Organizations paid a $10 entry fee for their queen nominee.

The ASU Student Assembly was responsible for each candidate's publicity. ASUSA President Tim Weatherby said voter turnout was much greater this year because of the changes made in the election process. Five duchesses were chosen from 30 candidates.

Homecoming Queen Becky Benge was sponsored by the Angelettes. (Joe Scott Photo)

Block and Bridle members paraded Dominic II as their entry in "The Big Show." (David Lozano Photo)

Michael Martin Murphy made a second appearance at the "Big Show." (Andy Breedlove Photo)

Roscoe appeared in formal attire for the crowning ceremony. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

During the Homecoming Game, duchesses Torrie Stauber, Becky Benge, Emily King, Robin Campbell, and Becky Sanders sat on the front row at the 50-yard line awaiting half-time and the crowning of the queen.

During half-time, each duchess was presented a bouquet from ASU Mascot Roscoe who wore a tuxedo for the occasion.

Becky Benge, a sophomore elementary education major from Eagle Lake, was crowned queen with none of the usual dramatics.

— Carrie York and Sami Harman

Pikefest benefits Boys Club

Texas Gold and Head East entertained a crowd of about 3000 during Pikefest VI held Sept. 21-22.

The Pikes donated part of their profits to Crime Stoppers and the San Angelo Boys Club, said Keith Fulton, Pikefest active brother director.

ASU organizations put up booths as money making projects. The clubs making the most money were Lambda Chi Alpha burritos and Sigma Phi Epsilon fajitas.

— Sami Harman

Shely Jackson, Jill Morris and Becky Williams take time to examine one of the booths. (David Lozano Photo)

Emily King, a senior journalism major from Roscoe, was chosen Miss Pikefest VI based on audience applause. (David Lozano Photo)

The Pike's fire engine provided a resting spot for these Pikefest partiers. (David Lozano Photo)

David Ramirez, Robert Rivera, Elsa Martinez, David Nava, and John Alcala pause to be photographed. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

The "Steakhouse" cast sings "Stomp" during their performance at the "Big Show."

Calvin Wimmer (Bubba) and Kaye McDougall (Bobbie) perform "That Man Could Dance."

H. Mark Cullimore included many foot-stomping, toe-tapping country-western songs in his musical. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information.)

C & W musical hits jackpot

"Steakhouse", a country-western musical written by ASU graduate student H. Mark Cullimore played here Oct. 4-7 and at the "Big Show" during Homecoming.

The musical became ASU's entry in the 1984-85 American College Theatre Festival XVII which was held in El Paso on Nov. 30. The play then went on to the Regional Festival in Fort Worth and was considered for selection to the national ACTF XVII in Washington D.C.

Cullimore was awarded two individual national playwriting awards for his musical: The ASCAP College Musical Theatre Award for the best musical production in the ACTF, and the David Library of the American Revolution Award.

Accompanying these prestigious awards were cash awards of $1500 from the American Society of Composers, and $2000 that came with the David Library of the American Revolution award.

"Both were such an honor, especially the David Library," Cullimore said.

Cullimore wrote the play, its lyrics and songs, and plays Roy Williams, the owner of the Steakhouse.

"The original Roy and Bobbie Williams Steakhouse" is set in the Texas Hill Country town of Atne, and the play involves the everyday problems that arise.

"Steakhouse' is about people and their dreams-dreams that are hard to kill," Cullimore said.

Other Cast members were Calvin Wimmer who plays the Williams' son Bubba, Kaye McDougall as Bobbie Williams, Jay B. Jones as Ronny, Libba Carver as Molly, M. Caroline Canfield as Lou, Shelly Roberts as Suzie, Robyn Harlin as Karen, and Ray Bacon as Mr. Compton. Five cast members were nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship, a regional and national award for individual performances. The nominees for the award are Jay Jones, Josh Jones, Carver, Bacon, and McDougall.

Reagan sweeps 49 states to second term

In the largest electoral landslide in American history, President Ronald Reagan cruised to a second term in office, easily defeating Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

Reagan swept 49 of the 50 states, winning by an electoral margin of 525 to 13. Mondale won only his home state of Minnesota with 10 electoral votes and the District of Columbia, which has three.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," Reagan said in a victory address. "Tonight is not the end of nothing, it's the beginning of everything." The president promised to continue his economic programs and his strengthening of the nation's defenses.

On the heels of the president's victory, Republican Congressman Phil Gramm won 64.6 percent of the vote to defeat state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Gramm fills the seat of retiring Sen. John Tower. Gramm had the largest margin of victory ever for a Republican candidate in Texas.

The Senate race had been particularly bitter, with Gramm claiming that Doggett was a liberal supported by homosexual groups. Doggett, on the other hand, accused Gramm of violating federal campaign funding laws.

Nationally, the Republican party maintained its Senate majority with 54 seats to the Democrats 46. However, they gained only 15 seats in the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives. In the 99th Congress, the Democrats hold 252 seats to the Republicans 183.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, the Republican Congressman for San Angelo and surrounding counties, won his fifth straight term representing the 21st Congressional District of Texas. Loeffler won 80 percent of the vote to defeat Democratic challenger Joe Sullivan.

In what was perhaps the closest race locally, state Rep. Richard J. "Dick" Burnett squeaked past F.L. "Steve" Stephens to win a third term in the Texas Legislature. Only 497 votes separated Democrat Burnett from Republican Stephens in Tom Green County.

— Gary Dulude

President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush wave to supporters while running for re-election in 1984. (AP/Wide World Photos)

President and Mrs. Reagan celebrate his landslide victory Nov. 6. Reagan swept 49 states to win a second term. (AP/Wide World Photos)

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history in July when he nominated Rep. Geraldine Ferraro to be his vice presidential running mate. (AP/Wide World Photos)

Election special competes with dailies, gives first-hand experience

Complete coverage achieved

Election night has long been the Super Bowl of newspaper coverage, and ASU journalism students got an early experience while working on the The Ram Page Election Special.

About 45 students worked election night and some stayed as late as 5 a.m., Jim Batts, head of the journalism department said.

Batts and Ram Page Editor David Ramirez said the election issue gave students first-hand experience for working on a professional newspaper.

"They were competing head up with any daily," Batts said.

Batts said the Ram Page monitored network TV and The Associated Press for their election returns.

The key to the success of the election issue was planning, Batts said. Pages were laid-out in advance, and stories were pre-written. Election results were then quickly incorporated into the story.

"I was going around with a big ulcer," Ramirez said. He said the night "strained everything — my ingenuity, my self-confidence and my sanity."

Staff writer Barbara Dempsey, who wrote the election overview story, had to find another source when the networks went off the air without giving any official results, forcing her to use the AP broadcast wire.

"Before midnight I ate; after midnight I panicked," she said.

— Gary Dulude

Republicans vote straight, sweep mock elections

The Repulican Party, in what turned out to be a foreshadowing of Election Day, swept the polls in a mock election held in conjunction with homecoming queen balloting.

Of the approximately 600 ASU students who voted in the mock election, 53.4 percent chose to vote a straight Republican ticket.

President Reagan easily defeated Democratic challenger Walter Mondale by a vote of 447 to 130.

In the bitterly contested Senate race, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm extended the Republican sweep and beat state Sen. Lloyd Doggett 408 to 160. The mock election was added to homecoming queen voting to increase participation in the election, ASUSA President Tim Weatherby said. He said the number voting doubled to 20 percent of the student body.

— Gary Dulude

Experience he gained from working on several daily newspapers gives Jim Batts the know-how to advise reporters and co-ordinate the election issue. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Editor David Ramirez works on the front page layout. (David Lozano Photo)

Ram Page reporters, Jim Batts, and Dr. John Jenson await election results. (David Lozano Photo)

Rhonda Woodall, Alex Draughon, Yolanda Melendez, and Kris Ballard worked late into the night setting copy and laying out pages. (David Lozano Photo)

Americans shine in L.A.

1984 had a promising start. The Summer Games of the XXIII Olympiad were held in Los Angeles, Calif.

U.S. athletes accumulated nearly 200 gold, silver, and bronze medals. The Soviet-bloc boycott had not marred the competitive spirit of the athletes.

But the serene summer of 1984 was shattered by the worst one-day slaughter in U.S. history.

James Huberty, 51, ex-security guard, murdered 21 people and injured 15 others at a McDonald's in San Ysidro, Calif. Huberty had a reputation for his "explosions of rage."

1984 became a year of breakthroughs and defeats.

Ronald Reagan overwhelmed Walter Mondale with a 49-state sweep in the '84 presidential election. Reagan was supported by every region, every age group and almost every demographic voting bloc in the U.S.

Vanessa Williams, 21, became the first black woman to hold the title of Miss America — and the first Miss America asked to resign her title. The explicit nude scenes of Williams with another woman in Penthouse magazine were said to have tarnished the title of Miss America.

Baby Fae was the first infant to receive a simian heart. She carried the heart of a baboon for 21 days before she died-two weeks longer than any other previous recipient of an animal heart.

Another breakthrough was that of a 33-year-old ocean geologist. Mission Specialist Kathryn Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space. She took part in the space Shuttle Challenger voyage with six other astronauts.

Actor Richard Burton, 58, died this year of a cerebral hemorrhage. Burton received seven Academy Award nominations for his roles in such films such as "Becket," "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

— Phyllis Velez

Mary Lou Retton won the all-around gold medal in women's gymnastics and led the women's team to a silver medal. She also won bronze medals for the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars and took a silver medal for the vault. (AP/Wide World Photo)

Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America was forced to resign her title for nude photographs in Penthouse Magazine. (AP/Wide World Photo)

The United States won 83 gold medals, 61 silver and 30 bronze. The men's gymnastic team walked away with a gold medal. (AP/Wide World Photo)

Carl Lewis lived up to all expectations and won four gold medals — the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the four 100 meter relay and the long jump. (AP/Wide World Photo)

Campus expansion continues

Despite a drop in enrollment, ASU continued to grow and expand in other ways during 1984-1985.

Two new dormitories were officially dedicated during the fall semester: Massie Residence Hall for Women, which has been open for two years, and Massie Residence Hall for Men, which opened in the fall of 1984.The twin dorms are named in honor of Robert and Mary Payne Massie, whose memorial foundation has provided scholarships for West Texas students since the 1930's.

Construction continued throughout the year on the Nursing-Physical Science Building. The $6 million structure will house the departments of nursing, physics and mathematics. In addition to offices, lecture halls, laboratories, and classrooms, the building will have a planetarium for the physics department and a computer lab for the math department.

A program in applied physics program is designed for students who plan a career in electronics, petrochemistry, or aviation.

Two ASU organizations got good news during 1984-85. Block and Bridle became the third largest B&B in the nation, smaller only to the chapters at Texas A&M and Tarleton State.

The Rodeo Club got a boost when it was given permission to co-sponsor a rodeo and gain National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association eligibility. The club plans to co-sponsor their rodeo in the fall of 1985.

In other news, Randy Dale Mayo was convicted in the murder of ASU student Kimberly Sue Reeves on Jan. 31. Mayo was given the death penalty for the April 13, 1984 murder.

— Gary Dulude

The Nursing-Physical Science Building will open its doors for classes in the fall of 1985.

The Massie Men's dorm provided an additional 178 beds for students living on campus.

A mid-January storm dumped six inches of snow on San Angelo and closed classes at ASU for the first time in four years. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Symposium examines values

ASU students and faculty took a look at the views, values, and a aspirations of Americans when the University and the Honors Fraternity Council presented the University Symposium: "Perspectives on American Values."

The Symposium brought speakers to enrich the academic environment by discovering the who, how, and why of the ways Americans have shaped their society.

Three distinguished speakers gave lectures. Guest speakers were Dr. Elise Boulding of Dartmouth College and the University of Colorado, Dr. Peter French, Lennox Distinguished Professor at Trinity University, and Dr. William H. McNeill, Robert A. Millikan Distinguished Service Professor and instructor at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Boulding spoke on "Neighborhood Values in a Global Context" and said that "through the reinforcement of neighborhood values, and the linking of neighborhoods with common interests on a transnational basis, the U.S. can make a different kind of contribution to peace." Dr. French said that the outlook for women in business is good, and that big corporations are considering women for all levels of management.

Dr. McNeill spoke on "The Frontier and American Values," and said that all Americans want to be rich, free, equal, and virtuous." He added that all these are unattainable.

Other speakers appeared throughout the fall semester. Among them were Dr. Bruce Chadwick, who spoke on his findings in the Middletown III study.

Professor Charles Edgley of Oklahoma State University spoke on the new feminism.

Dr. William Martin lectured on the popular religions and the role they played in the 1984 election.

Sarah Weddington, known nationally as a leader in the fight for progress for women, also spoke.

Two honors courses were offered with the Symposium. University Studies 3381 examined values and students participated in the Symposium. It was taught by Dr. Phil Holcomb. Dr. Paul Love took on Sociology 4381 which conducted a research survey of values in the San Angelo area.

— Sami Harman

Dr. William McNeill, Dr. Elise Boulding, and Dr. Peter French enjoy audience inter-action during the public panel discussion.

Dr. Ken Stewart, psycology and sociology department head, visits with Dr. Boulding after her lecture. Most professors encouraged students' attendance during the Symposium.

Dr. William Martin answers further questions after his lecture.

Dr. Boulding lectures in the UC Ballroom. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

'Rashomon' re-enacts murder

Arts at Angelo State University presented "Rashomon" Nov. 6-11.

The play was set in Kyoto, Japan about 1000 years ago.

Ray Bacon played the bandit Tajomaru who is accused of a murder.

Three accounts are given on how the crime happened and the audience makes their own decision on which of the three reenactments is the truth.

Vernon McKinney played the priest; Daniel Nasworth, the woodcutter; Josh Jones, the wig-maker; Brent Jenkins, the deputy; Jay Jones, Takehiko; Goi Hongsakul, Kinume; Christi Terrell, the mother; and Sonia Reyes, the medium.

The play was produced by Drama Professor Bill Watts.

Goi Hongsakul played the wife Kiname and Ray Bacon played the bandit Tajomaru. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Graduate produces 'Terra Nova'

"Terra Nova" was presented Feb. 8-12 in the Modular Theatre and was the thesis project of graduate student James Worley.

Worley produced the play and was required to pay for salaries, royalties, costume rentals, and design the set all within the budget of $1500.

The setting for "Terra Nova" is Antarctica and involves explorer Robert Falcon Scott and his men on their search for the South Pole.

The play begins and ends in Scott's mind while he is dreaming right before his death.

Scott was played by Richard Nance. Other characters were Robyn Harlin as Kathleen Scott, Kenneth Fletcher as Ronald Amundsen, Todd Young as "Birdie" Bowers, Brent Jenkins as "Uncle Bill" Wilson, Daniel Nasworth as "Titus" Oates, and Josh Jones as "Taffy" Evans.

Josh Jones, Daniel Nasworth, Richard Nance, Ken Fletcher, Brent Jenkins, and Todd Young enjoy the feast that Scott dreams they would have after reaching the South Pole.

Scott (Richard Nance) holds the dying Josh Jones as Scott's wife Kathleen (Robyn Harlin) watches. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

UCPC brings women speakers

Katherine Brady cannot stop talking about incest, not until it stops.

The author of **Father's Day,** the first book addressing the problem of incest, Brady spoke to an audience of about 170 in the UC Ballroom Oct. 9.

Brady told the audience that one out of every three women is sexually abused during her life. Most abusers show no outward signs of their disturbed emotional states she said.

Incest victims, on the other hand, do show outward signs of their abuse. Children may act out their abuse with others or may include genitals or weapons in their drawings Brady said.

Brady involved the audience in three skits that demonstrated different forms of sexual abuse of women.

One type of abuse affecting college women Brady called "date acquaintance rape." Brady explained that this happens when a woman is pressured into having sex with a man she has just met and dated. This often happens, she said, when dorm doors are locked and the woman must stall her date until help arrives.

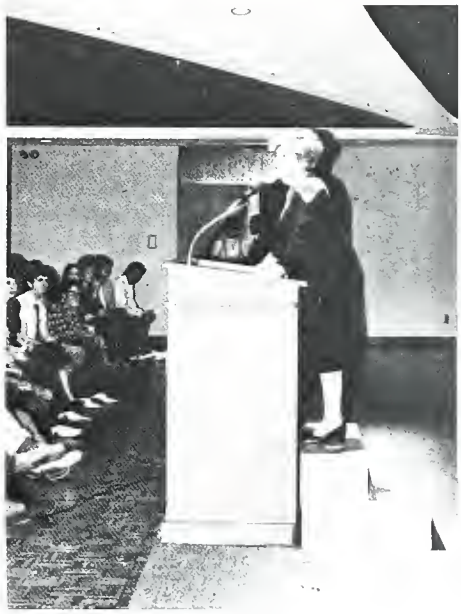
Brady said her own father began sexually abusing her at 14, and that the abuse continued for 10 years. It was not until the publication of her book that her mother found out.

The lecturer uses the name "Katherine Brady" to protect her family. She was the second the UCPC women speakers series.

Kathryn Brady includes senior history major Rodney Galles in one of her skits. (Jim Albright Photo)

Dr. Ruth Westheimer's appearance was the last of the UCPC Women Speaker's Series (David Lozano Photo)

Although small in stature, Dr. Ruth's speech was big in content. (David Lozano Photo)



Dr. Ruth shatters sexual myths

"Anything two consenting adults do in their bedroom, living room, or kitchen floor is alright with me," said Psycho-sexual therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer during her Nov. 26 speech in the UC Ballroom.

Westheimer, known to audiences as Dr. Ruth, spoke on everything from aphrodisiacs to abortion during her two-hour lecture before a group of 1,200 spectators.

Although laced with humor, Westheimer's speech concentrated on informing the group about serious sexual matters many would have been afraid or embarrassed to ask about.

Despite all of the recent educational shows about human sexuality, Westheimer said there is still a great deal of ignorance on the topic.

Westheimer has her own program, "Good Sex," on the Lifetime network, which is locally seen on cable channel 8. She is also the author of the book **Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex,** and the host of the radio show "Sexually speaking."

"If I can prevent one pregnancy from happening (through my teaching), then I've done my job," she said.

Many of the questions she is asked she said, are based on beliefs stemming from old wive's tales and sexual myths.

Toward the end of her speech, Westheimer showed a film on aphrodisiacs and answered questions from the audience.

Her parents were killed in the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz during WWII, and she spent her adolescence in a Swiss orphanage. She said that the bad experience caused many of the orphans to go into "helping professions."

— Alex Draughon

Fort celebrates Christmas

Christmas at Old Fort Concho is one of the many added attractions San Angelo provides those living here.

The three-day event, held Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 1984, serves as a fundraising project for the Fort Concho Museum and National Historic Landmark, and is one of the primary San Angelo Christmas celebrations.

Over 2,000 volunteers colorfully light and decorate the Fort for Christmas, and set up the hundreds of booths where arts, crafts, homemade baked goods, jellies and jams are sold.

This year an estimated 38,000 people enjoyed the fort's grounds and entertainment, making 1984 a record-breaking year in attendance and money raised.

A drama was presented on Dec. 1, and depicted San Angelo and Fort Concho history.

Young girls performed a traditional Mexican dance during the Heritage Pageant.

"A Fort Concho Christmas Carol" included reenactments of the Christmas festivities in the fort's early days.

"Ballet Azteca" recognized San Angelo's Mexican heritage. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Extras

It is the extras that make college life more interesting. ASU students are bombarded with extra activities designed to improve their college experience.

The University and other individual groups bring many speakers, entertainers, and things to do to spice up the semesters.

Main attractions during Homecoming Week were the two performances of Michael Martin Murphy. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Homecoming duchesses Becky Benge, Robin Campbell, Torrie Stauber, Emily King, and Becky Sanders were presented during the "Big Show."

Nation's issues discussed

The election year brought many speakers to ASU during the fall semester. Among these was U.S. Representative Tom Loeffler.

Tim Weatherby, College Republicans president, said he asked Loeffler to speak at ASU because he is a high-ranking Republican in Congress, and most of ASU's students live in Loeffler's 21st district.

The congressman spent most of his time at ASU campaigning in support of President Reagan's re-election. Loeffler said that people should see "there's no question President Reagan and Vice-President Bush have brought us back" to a better position than former President Carter and Vice President Mondale.

He said that Reagan has accomplished this by reducing federal spending and providing the nation with a stronger defense.

During the afternoon endorsement of President Reagan, Loeffler also took time to do a little campaigning for his own campaign and pledged his continued support of the president.

NASA astronaut and space shuttle pilot Col. Joe Engle also spoke to ASU students in the fall. He offered students insight into the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle program.

Engle was the commander for the second orbital test flight of the Space Shuttle Columbia, which was launched from Kennedy Space Center on Nov. 12, 1981. This major flight included the first tests in space of the 50-foot remote manipulator arm as well as 29 flight test maneuvers.

A native of Chapman, Kan., Engle received his bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Kansas in 1955. He was commissioned through the University of Kansas Air Force ROTC program. Prior to his selection for the astronaut program, Engle was a test pilot in the X-15 program at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

United Campus Ministries was the setting for Lt. Col. Paul Lang's discussion on world peace. Lang, head of the ASU Aerospace Studies Program, addressed the issue in the Ministries' Christian forum on war and peace.

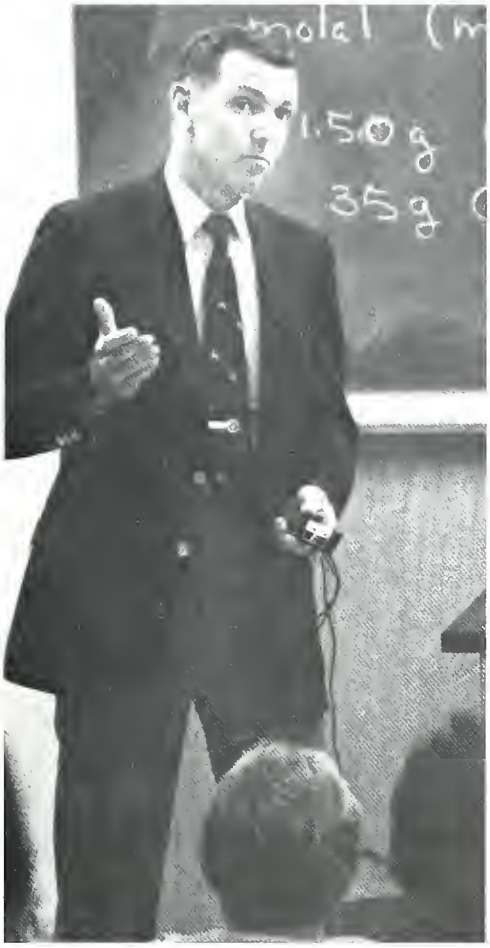
"Peace conventions will not limit nuclear weapons," he said. "A little more than good intentions are needed, although they are important."

"All nations must have reasonable international goals and I think there are a lot of people being unreasonable in international expectations," Lang said.

"But deterrence is a two-sided street," Lang said. "We cannot militarily stop things we do not like, because others have the same power."

"My point of view is sincerely felt. People in uniform are doing their best," Lang said. "They have a lot more interest in national security than in anything else and I would like you to walk away with the feeling that your country is acting pretty responsibly."

— Lisa Musser, Rita Andolsen



Loeffler used his appearance before the College Republicans to campaign for President Reagan and Vice President Bush. (B. Sanders Photo)

Astronaut Joe Engle informed students of the benefits of NASA's space shuttle program. (Mike Howell Photo)

Lt. Col. Lang spoke on the military's role in keeping world peace. (John Keefer Photo)

Comedian emcees talent show

Nine acts highlighted the Second Annual Talent Show, sponsored by the UCPC Entertainment Committee, Oct. 2.

First prize of $100 went to Dan Racher, a sophomore from Dallas, for his performance of "Tracy's Song" (his own composition) and Lionel Richie's "Truly". Racher accompanied himself on the piano.

When asked what he would do with the money, Racher replied that he would probably spend it pledging his fraternity and as production money for his own vocal recordings.

Second prize of $50 went to a junior biology major from Killeen, Khadi Knowles. Knowles sang two selections from the broadway musical "The Wiz," titled "Be A Lion" and "If You Believe."

Third prize and $25 were awarded to a senior theatre major from Brownfield, Kenny Jones. Jones performed a comical mime routine about a butterfly.

Special guest at the show was 1984 Campus Comedian Tom Parks. Parks, who recently contracted to do a Home Box Office special with George Carlin, entertained the audience with his unique brand of humor before the show and between the acts, serving as master of ceremonies.

Parks commented after the show, "Everyone did real great; I enjoyed it."

Among the campus comedy Parks presented, the audience learned what not to eat in the campus cafeteria and what always to take to a nude beach.

Judges for the talent show included KBIL morning air personality Marti Row; Head of the Department of Art and Music, Dr. Charles Robison; and KIXY program director Jay Michaels.

According to Michaels, the contestants were judged on a 1-10 point system over stage presence, audience appeal and professionalism.

— Susan Williamson

Kenny Jones performs his mime routine. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Tom Parks, the 1983 Campus Comedian, performs his routine of college-related humor. (B. Sanders Photo)

Khadi Knowles sings her selections from the musical "The Whiz." (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Plessala's symposium essay wins

Laurie Plessala, junior French major, took first prize of $100 in the essay contest sponsored by the University Symposium Committee.

The contest was offered in conjunction with the Symposium on American Values held at ASU in October. Dr. Terence Dalrymple, committee chairman and assistant professor in English, said only six people entered the contest.

Second place and $75 went to David Ramirez, senior journalism major, and the third place award of $50 was taken by Lee Elise Wheat, senior physical education major.

The general topic of the contest was "Perspectives on American Values," but the specific topic was open. Dalrymple said although not many students participated in the contest, a wide variety of topics were covered. These ranged from abortion, freedom of the press and discovery of peace to cultural adversity.

Dalrymple said there was also a wide variety in the majors of students who participated. These included students from French, journalism, physical education and sociology.

The contest judges, from an interdisciplinary committee, included one representative from each of the three colleges on campus, one member of the administration, and a graduate student.

Mike Ryan, assistant to the president and a member of the committee, said the judges read over each essay several times, and basically looked to see "how well the student handled their topic from a writing standpoint."

— Lisa Musser

Dean of the College of Liberal and Fine Arts James Holland shakes hands with winning essayist Laurie Plessala. (Tricia Miller Photo)

Dr. Charles Endress, history department head, Dr. Terence Dalrymple, assistant professor of English, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Bob Holcomb congratulate Laurie Plessala on her winning essay. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Senior English major Rachel Jenkins shows off her Presidential Award pin. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Jenkins receives highest of honors

Senior English major Rachel Jenkins could be called a student of many talents and interests. In the eyes of the Academic Excellence Committee, she was the best choice for the 1985 Presidential Award, the highest honor given at Angelo State University.

The Presidential Award is presented annually to the senior student for "superior academic achievement and accomplishment in the University's total program."

Rachel had a cumulative 3.99 grade point average and was an active member of numerous organizations including Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Mu Gamma and Sigma Alpha Iota. She performed with the marching band, symphonic band, basketball pep band, and jazz band. She is also a member of the Sierra Club and Cousteau Society.

She has been a Carr Academic scholarship recipient and on the University's honor roll since 1981. She was also named in the 1984-85 Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Phillip Holcomb, associate professor of English and chairman of the Academic Excellence Committee said when the English Department picked Rachel, "they were looking for the best all around student," and one that is "the best of the best."

Rachel's interests out of college are to either pursue a master's degree or attend law school. She calls herself an "avid conservationist" and enjoys camping and hiking.

Other nominees for the Presidential Award were Dacia Kay Loudamy, Deborah Lynn Bloys, Melody McDonald, Valerie Ann Engelbracht, Michael Erwin Kiesling, James R. Pulliam, Daniel Lewis Harrington, Robin Turner Ritchey, Ben Louis Wilde, and Christopher B. Cunningham.

— Susan Ryan, Gary Dulude

ASU President Dr. Lloyd Vincent presents a plaque to senior English major Rachel Jenkins, winner of the 1985 Presidential Award. (Art Hanson Photo/News & Information)

Who's Who honors achievers

Angelo State added 45 students to the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students were chosen on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and future potential. A committee of ASU faculty members and editors of the annual directory elected the students.

Honored at the Who's Who reception were: James Edward Albright, Jr., journalism; Judy Kaye Brown, psychology; Roger D. Carlile, accounting; Christopher Brian Cunningham, mathematics; Lisa Gayle Lee Curnutt, finance; Judy Dittmar, physical education; Joseph Alexander Draughon, journalism; Carolyne Ann Droll, accounting; Bennie Howell English, government; Valerie Ann Engelbrecht, chemistry; Ronald Jay Foos, psychology; Janis Fuchs, nursing; Annabelle Gonzales, physical education; Brad Clifton Hardin, finance; Cindy Marie Harrell, physical education; Daniel Lewis Harrington, computer science, Velinda Ann Harrington, history; Michael Erwin Kiesling, finance; Kim Madison Lamphere, elementary education; Gina Renae Lane, government; Bradley Doyne McIvor, mathematics, Charla L. Markham, English; Bobbi Faye Martin, physical education; Sally Ann Mickle, elementary education; Angela Moor, government; Meredith Jolene Morrow, speech; Kathleen P. O'Dwyer, elementary education; Linda Kaye Palumbo, mathematics; Phillip W. Parker, finance; Laurie Plessala, French; Campbell Scott Porter, animal science; David Reynolds, accounting; Lisa Michele Ridout, finance; Bridget Ranee Robinson, government; Sharon Robison, accounting; Pamela Joy Spring, English; Victoria K. Stauber, accounting; Suzanne Lynn Stroher, finance; Kathleen Talafuse, chemistry; Mary Tschirhart, accounting; Robin Renee Turner, elementary education; Danny Ray Villalva, accounting; Lee Elise Wheat, physical education; Ben Louis Wilde, animal science; and Suzanne L. Wolcott, nursing.

— Jim Albright

The 45 students named to Who's Who pose outside the UC with president Vincent after receiving their awards.

Students and parents attended the reception honoring the recipients.

Ben Wilde, a senior animal science major, receives his award from President Vincent. (David Lozano Photos)

Bands entertain with spring concerts

The University Auditorium rang with the sounds of the ASU Concert and Symphonic Bands on April 25.

The Concert Band was led by Assistant Director of Bands, David Fennell. The band performed the Folk Song Suite, Portraits from "LaPerichole" This Old Man — A Musical Travelogue, and others.

The Symphonic Band also took part in the Spring Concert and was conducted by Harris Brinson, director of bands.

The band played the Children's March from "Over the Hills and Far Away," Slava!, and three other arrangements.

The ASU Symphonic Band travelled around the state during their 1985 Concert Tour, performing at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Crowley High School, Grapevine High School, Boswell High School in Saganaw, Richland High School in Fort Worth and Jacksboro High School.

— Sami Harman

Margaret Somereve and Chris Dell play their flutes during the Concert Band's performance in the Spring Concert. (Mike Howell Photo)

Harris Brinson conducts the Symphonic Band during a performance on March 3. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

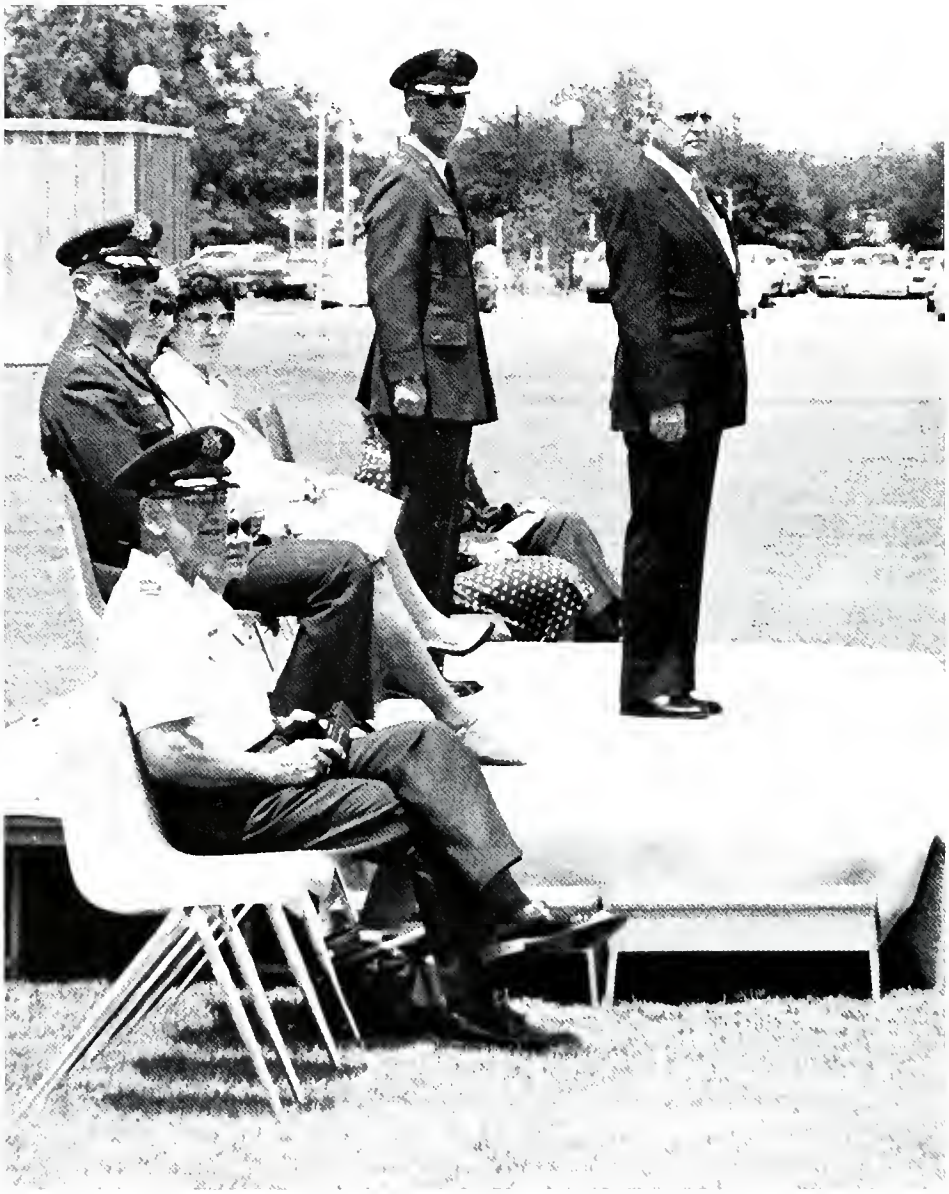
ROTC marches before president

Each year, Angelo State's ROTC Detachment 847 culminates the year with its Presidential Pass-In-Review.

The pass-in-review, which is held in honor of ASU President Lloyd D. Vincent, serves as an end of the year military review of the troops.

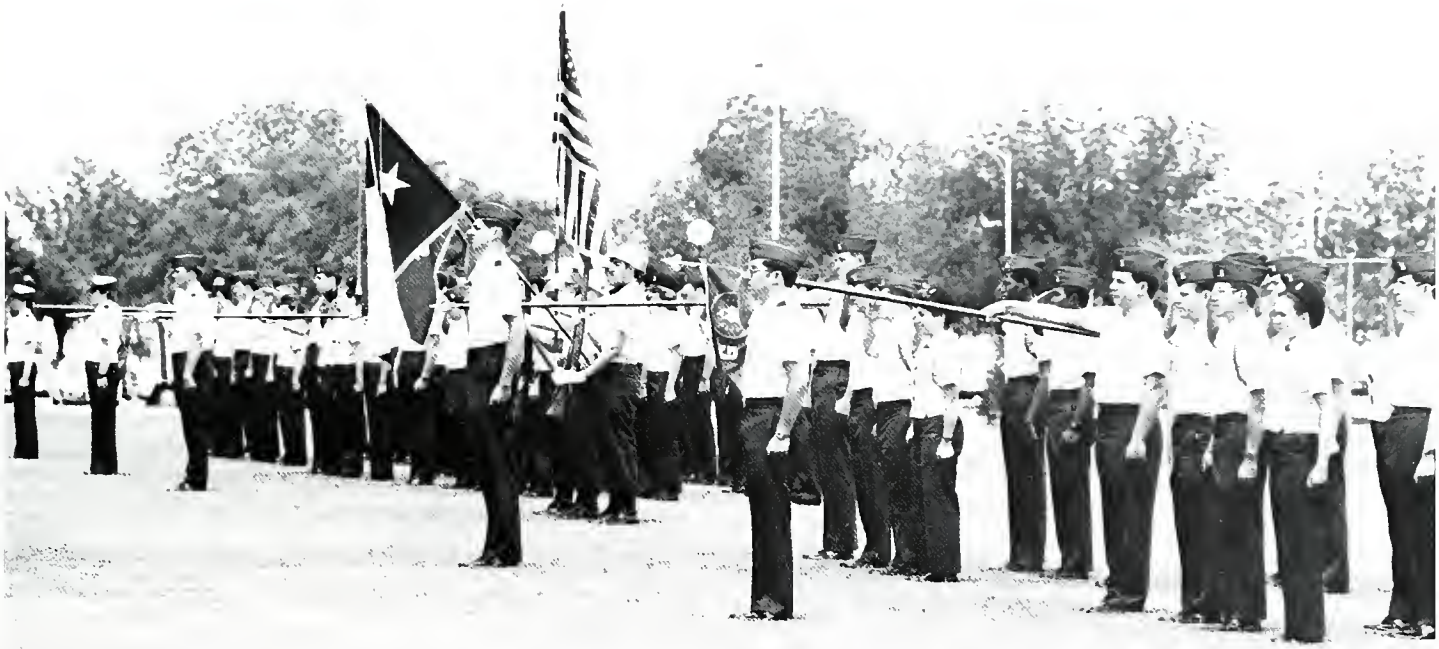
In May, the cadets marched before the President and special guests Col. Chalmers Carr, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Lang.

A special added attraction was a P-51 Mustang plane from the Confederate Air Force which flew overhead.



Lt. Col. Lang and President Vincent stand and view the troops. (David Lozano Photo)

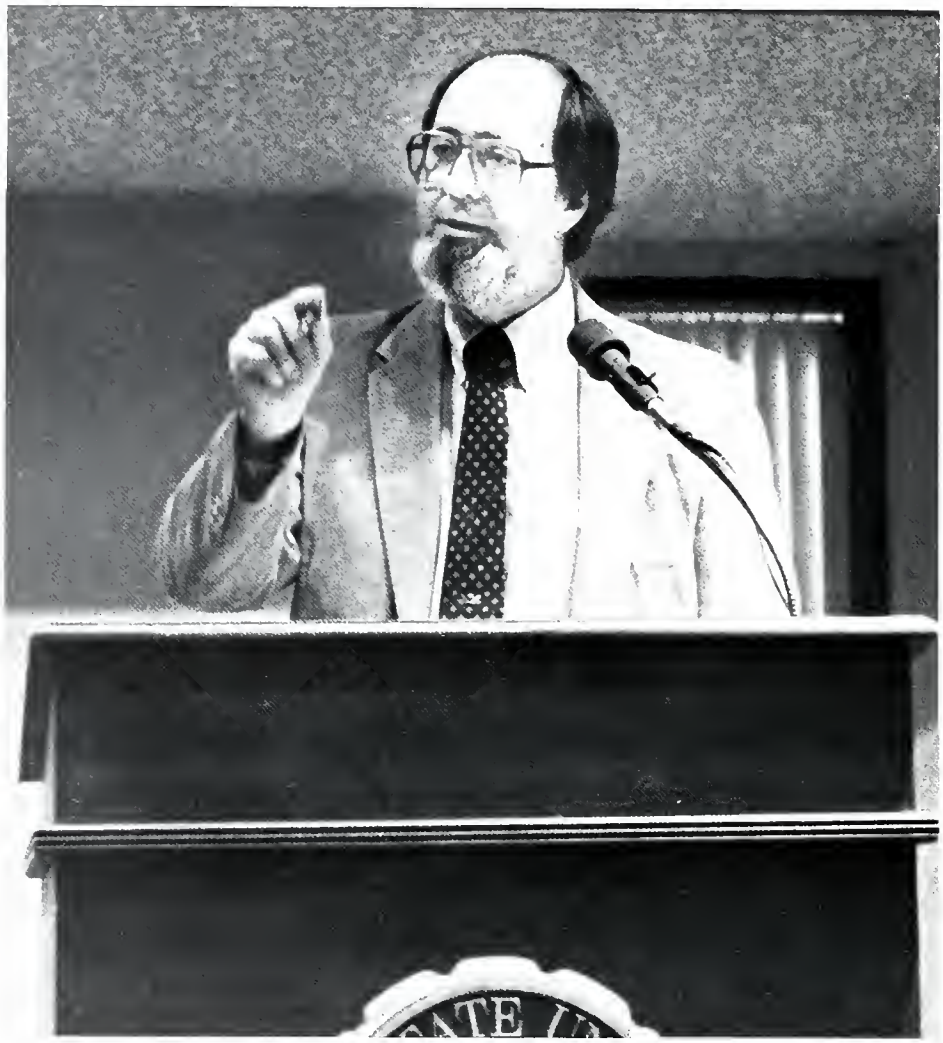
The POC Flight, led by Joey Campanelli, march past the review stand. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)



The entire Detachment 847 stand at attention.

The Ram Guards carry the colors during the pass-in-review. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

UCM raises hunger issue



The United Campus Ministries brought the issue of the starving in Africa to ASU during March and April.

Panelists for the discussion held March 28 were Dr. James Holland, dean of the college of liberal and fine arts; the Rev. Bob Huie, co-pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Mason; Dr. Charles W. Livingston, professor at the Texas A&M Research Center; Dr. Mechel Paggi, extension economist in international trade and transportation at Texas A&M; Nancy Epstein, executive director of the state Senate subcommittee on hunger and nutrition; and Dr. Ken Stewart, chairman of the psychology and sociology department.

The symposium was the highlight of a semester-long UCM program which consisted of weekly forums that addressed the issues of hunger, peace and justice.

Tom Jones, program assistant for UCM, said the purpose of the symposium was to help people lay a proper foundation for their actions and attitudes regarding hunger.

On March 21, the symposium featured Dr. Milo Shannon-Thornberry, director of Alternatives, a nonprofit organization providing resources and encouragement for responsible living.

"We are just ten years into a period of history when the leaders of most nations and the well-fed minorities of the world understand that malnutrition is the greatest and fastest growing cause of disease, disability, and death in the world," Shannon-Thornberry said.

He said it was not until British camera crews went to Ethiopia in the fall of 1984 that the world began to see the horror unfolding there. Shannon-Thornberry said although much has happened in response to this crisis in the past ten years, the prospects for the future are not bright.

"In Africa, 150 million people in 27 countries are affected and 35 million are in danger of starvation," he said.

The problem of hunger also hits close to home, as revelaed by a 1975 study which reported that 1.5 million infants and children under the age of five in the U.S. were sufficiently undernourished so that normal brain development was inhibited. Added to those are the numbers of recently unemployed people who will join the list of the hungry.

"There are those tucked away on Indian reservations, in migrant worker camps, in former plantation regions and sharecropper shacks, on downtown streets. They are the old and the very young, the men, women and children whose stomachs are rarely full and whose bodies are never properly nourished."

"From a global perspective, there is no shortage of food; people simply do not have enough money to buy food which is available," Shannon-Thornberry said. "There is also a direct link between the concentration of 70 percent of the world's income in the hands of 30 percent of the population and the impoverishment of the other 70 percent."

Shannon-Thornberry said that each nation must decide that providing adequate nutrition for all its people is among its highest of national priorities.

— Rita Andolsen

Dr. Milo Shannon-Thornberry told the hunger symposium audience that the greatest problem facing humankind is world hunger.

Rev. Bob Huie, Dr. Ken Stewart, Dr. Charles Livingston and Dr. Mechel Paggi addressed the world hunger issue as panelists at the panel discussion on March 28.

Dr. Charles Livingston presented his views concerning hunger during the panel discussion. Dr. Livingston is a professor at the Texas A&M Research Center. (Mike Howell Photos)

Students walk and run for charity

Another phase of the United Campus Ministries hunger symposium activity was the Crop Walk which was held on Good Friday, April 5. Crop is the name given to community hunger education and fund-raising events sponsored by Church World Service, an international relief organization.

The walk was officially sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance of San Angelo and the UCM served as recruiters and coordinators.

"Since we are sponsoring the hunger symposium, we decided to 'plug in' to the Crop Walk," said Tom Jones, program assistant for the UCM. "Usually Crop works through local churches, but in this case, we feel that the campus is our church."

Proceeds from the walk went to Church World Service. Three-fourths of the money raised was sent by the CWS to its African program and other projects. The remainder of the money was returned to San Angelo to be used by the San Angelo Food Bank and Project Dignidad, which distributes food to people in emergencies.

— Rita Andolsen

Crop Walkers carried a large wooden cross on their trek. Proceeds benefitted both Africans and the hungry in San Angelo. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Alpha Phi Omega, a service co-ed fraternity, continued its motto of service to community, campus, and nation with its 2nd annual Omegathon held April 20.

The 3.1-mile-run, sponsored by local businesses, raised $325.00 to benefit the San Angelo Crimestoppers program.

T-shirts were awarded to the 64 participants who were divided into various age groups. The runners started at Picnic Bend Park on Park Drive and continued to a point past the Santa Fe golf course and then returned to the park.

— Pam Roberts

This runner does his part in helping the San Angelo Crimestoppers.

Alpha Phi Omega members Twila Dunavant and Cathy Carpenter organize prizes and trophies during the Omegathon. (Mike Howell Photos)

Black Heritage celebrated

Debbie Jones was crowned as the 1985 Ms. Ebony to conclude Black Heritage Week at ASU in February.

Jones, an undeclared sophomore from Midland, won in a field of eight contestants.

Lynnett Moore, secretary and publicity chairman of the Neo-Lea Society, said, "Being our second go-round, putting on the pageant was a real pleasure. Tracy Edwards, vice-president of the Neo-Lea, worked so hard at this pageant that she deserves a lot of credit."

Sonja White of Lubbuck won Ms. Congeniality, Charlotte Jacobs of Killeen won second runner-up and Danielle Smith of Washington, D.C. won first runner-up.

Jones received the highest score on talent by singing "Home" by Diana Ross.

The Black Heritage Week at ASU was part of the local celebration of National Black History Month which takes place every year during February.

The main organizers of the activities were the Neo-Lea Society, the Black Organization Striving for Success (BOSS) and the Generation of Faith.

Black Heritage Week was officially proclaimed by ASU President Dr. Lloyd Vincent at a noon ceremony Feb. 18. He designated the week from Feb. 18 to Feb. 23 as the official commemoration time.

However, activities for the week began Feb. 16 as the nine-member band Inn-O-Vation played at a concert/dance in the U.C. Ballroom.

The campus black organizations also heard a variety of local speakers including Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

— Alex Draughon

The nine-member band Inn-O-Vation jams to their music during their concert/dance that kicked off Black Heritage Week at ASU in February. (John Keefer Photo)

Sophomore Debbie Jones reacts after being crowned Ms. Ebony 1985 at the close of Black Heritage Week. (John Keefer Photo)

Blacks' journey not over

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Tuesday, Feb. 19 that blacks need to "vote, dream, try, and believe" to succeed.

Hooks spoke to a near capacity crowd in the UC Ballroom. The UCPC Speakers committee brought the NAACP head as part of Black Heritage Week at ASU.

Hooks, an ordained Baptist Minister, used his humor and evangelical speaking style to remind blacks that though great strides have been made in racial equality, the journey is far from over.

The former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission quoted Frederick Douglass who said: "Slaves cannot vote themselves free, but free men can vote themselves slaves."

Throughout his speech, Hooks stressed the importance of voting, saying that a man with a Ph.D. that does not vote is a "phenomenal dunce."

He also said that it is a disgrace for blacks not to vote now that there is no danger in doing so, as opposed to when blacks used to risk their lives to vote.

Hooks said that blacks need to dream. Quoting Langston Hughes, he said, "Never lose hold of your dreams for without them life is like a broken winged bird that can't fly."

The civil rights leader also chided the Reagan administration calling it "a nightmare, not a dream," he said. Hooks added, however, that he did not think of President Reagan as a racist.

"Blacks have always believed in the American dream," said Hooks, who was the first black criminal court judge in Memphis. "Blacks have fought and died in every American war because they believe in the American Dream," he said.

— Robert F. Gault

Hooks said that student loan cuts are bad for both blacks and whites and, that "If they (students) don't pay the loans back they should be thrown in jail." (Giles Smith Photo)

President Lloyd D. Vincent poses with Benjamin L. Hooks before his lecture. (Mike Howell Photo)

Mexican dancers from San Angelo performed during the variety show on April 24.

Mexicans celebrate culture

Also celebrating their individual heritage were Mexican-American students at ASU who sponsored a week of activities April 22-26.

University President Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent signed the resolution proclaiming the week Mexican-American Week at ASU. With this proclamation, the University declared its desire to promote a greater appreciation for the many distinct achievements of Mexican-Americans and to focus attention on their numerous contributions to our state and nation.

The week also gave students, faculty and staff the opportunity to become better informed about the important accomplishments of Mexican-American citizens and their contributions to the development and enrichment of our American heritage and culture.

The group began their celebration with a dance at Holy Angels Catholic Church on Friday, April 19. Around 200 people from ASU and the community attended.

Throughout the week, Association of Mexican-American students tempted students in the UC Circulation Court with mexican sweet bread, tamales and nachos.

Wednesday April 24 featured a Fiesta Night in the UC Ballroom where the community participated in cultural dances and a variety show.

On Thursday, an arts and crafts exhibit appeared in the UC and showed works of students from San Angelo schools in kindergarten through twelfth grades.

All proceeds from the activities went toward a scholarship that AMAS gives one deserving member each year.

The week came to a close on Friday with their end-of-the-year banquet.

— Rita Andolsen, Sami Harman

Sandra Lomas fired past her challenger Danny Munoz in the Jalapeno Eating Contest. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Nader blasts government

Consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader informed an audience of about 200 of ways to protect themselves as consumers in an April speech in the University Center Ballroom.

In his speech, Nader was critical on issues ranging from hot dogs to government.

The hot dog industry is putting just about anything into their ingredients and getting away with it, he said. Nader said little effort is made to keep the industry in check, but those individuals who make such attempts usually get a response from manufacturers like "no one forces you to buy them."

Nader said the way to make an impact on the industry was to fight as a group rather than as an individual.

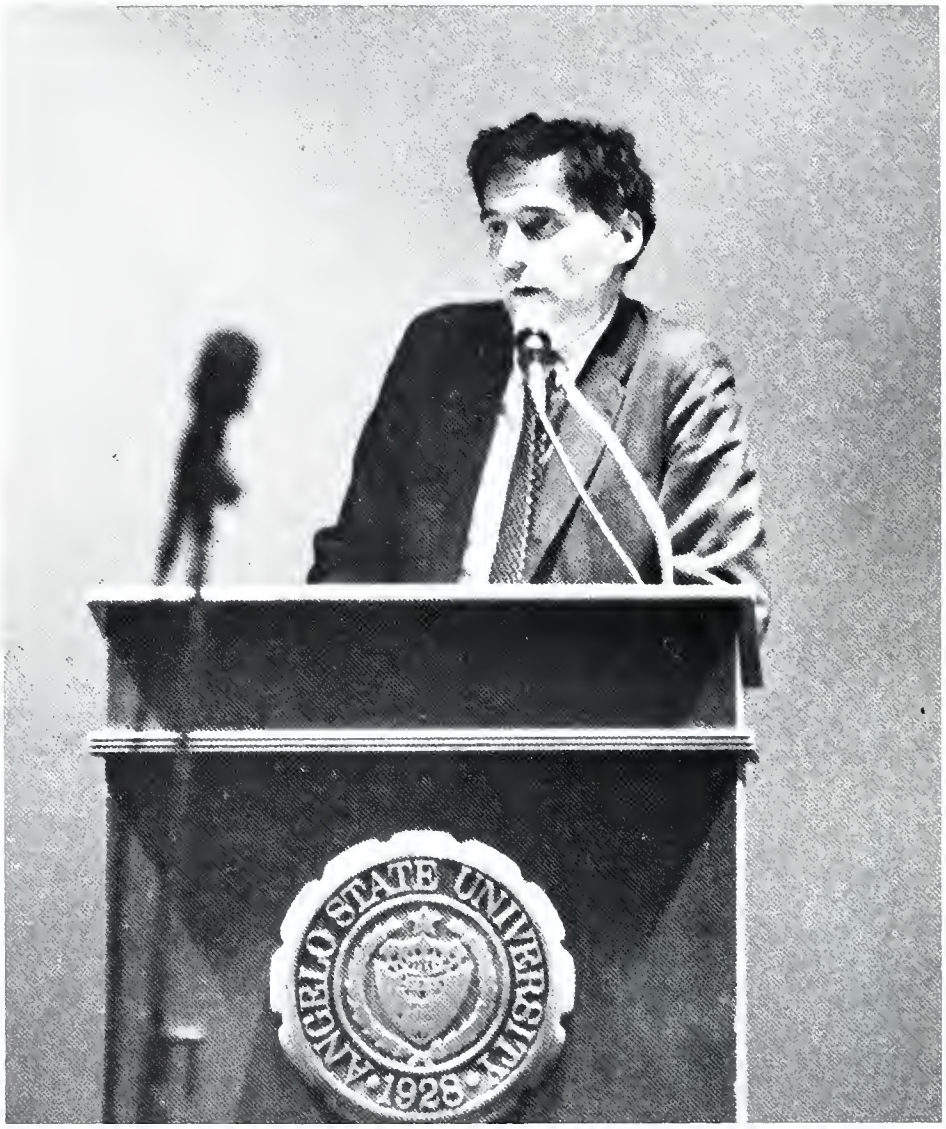
The first step in regulation is to form a group with common intentions Nader said.

Nader stressed the importance of consumer power. Businesses don't fret over a silent public, he said, and a strong consumer voice will keep industry on its toes. He told his audience to ask questions. Consumers should not only ask questions because it is their right, but they should also feel it is their responsibility.

According to Nader, not only will a strong consumer voice keep businesses in line, it will also keep government employees in line.

In a press conference held prior to his speech, Nader said the consumer's top priority is to keep a perpetual eye on their congressmen.

Nader said that congressmen are urged to make their voting records available to citizens in their area, but only three of the 435 congressmen actually do. San Angelo's congressman, Tom Loeffler, does not, but Nader revealed his record. Nader said Loeffler was the worst in Texas in voting for consumer protection laws. He is in the bottom ten percent nationally and has opposed all consumer protection bills except one during his stint in Washington Nader said.

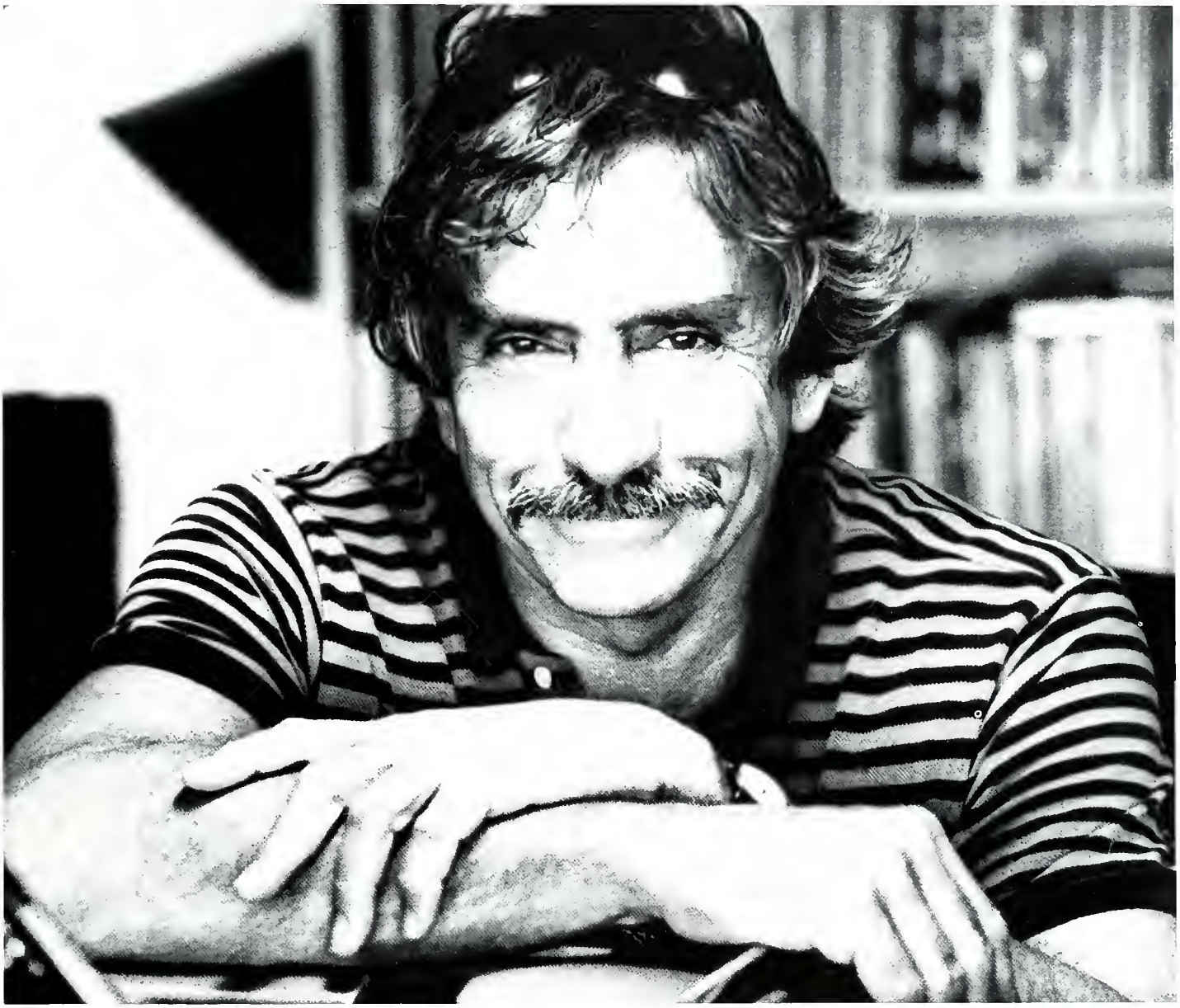


Nader also commented on his favorite topic: President Ronald Reagan. Nader said Reagan is in the position of president today because of his false front and appealing appearance. He said if people really knew the facts on Reagan, Mondale would have made a more successful run at the presidency. Nader said Reagan has a knack for crediting himself for the good and blaming others for the bad. He criticized Reagan for permitting the export of products deemed not fit for American consumption but fit for other countries. He said he is also responsible for inadequate inspections of poultry products.

Nader urged all students to exercise their right to vote, pointing out that college students have the worst voting percentages in America. He also encouraged students to evaluate their plans for the future and make an impact on society.

— Paul Freeman Melton

"Public Citizen" Ralph Nader lectured and answered questions for three hours.



Albee 'junks' theaters

"We have a very healthy theater (in America), but it's not on Broadway," said playwright Edward Albee, who lectured on "The Playwright vs. The Theater" on April 18 in the ASU Auditorium.

He said the Broadway producers "don't want to take a chance on the good stuff." He said the best works being done are in the universities and community playhouses. "The stuff they do in the commercial theater . . . is a bunch of junk," Albee said.

Albee is best remembered for the movie based on his play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." He said he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the play, but that the prize was taken back because of the controversial nature of that play. He has since been awarded two Pulitzers for his works "A Delicate Balance" and "Seascape." "I think I have two-and-a-half Pulitzer Prizes."

He said "no play of mine has ever gotten unanimous reviews." He said a play is doing its job as long as it doesn't "leave you with less than you started."

Albee said he had been on the college lecture circuit for about 20 years. He said he enjoys the workshops with the students because "They've got a kind of spontaneity to them." He said the spontaneity often leads him to think of things in a new light.

Albee began writing at the age of six, but didn't have his first play produced until the age of 28. Albee who is now in his mid-50's, said that he has no plans to retire. He said that he always has ideas for three or four plays rolling around in his mind all the time.

Albee also held a workshop in the Education Building on April 17 for drama students, helping them develop their acting techniques and giving them an idea of what an author expects a character to be.

— Alex Draughon

Edward Albee appeared on campus through the sponsorship of the UCPC Arts Committee. (Alix Jeffry Photo)

Mark Weiner and his puppets, the Weinerettes, perform improvisational comedy and puppeteering at ASU. (Mike Howell Photo)

Weiner involves audience

Marc Weiner and his puppets, the Weinerettes, performed in February at the University Center Ballroom before a small group of about 70 people.

Weiner specializes in improvisational comedy and puppeteering.

During his act, Weiner did everything from squirting members of the audience with a spray bottle to literally chasing a media cameraman out of the ballroom.

His comedy is based on audience participation and improvised props that he finds on the stage.

The first two-thirds of his show was spent doing comedy on, with, at and in the audience.

At one point he was using a child from the audience as a puppet.

Many of his jokes were based on his microphone stand. It became an oil pump, the plunger for an explosive, a helicopter, a satellite receiving station and an electronic device to check for dust and dead bugs on the ledge of the ballroom ceiling.

The short, balding, bug-eyed New Yorker called two members of the audience on the stage to participate in his routine; however, once they were on stage, he did so many other jokes that the main sketch was lost and he never really used the people.

One joke he made about his balding head was "I'm not going bald. I'm converting to solar energy."

He said he often holds fire drills for himself in his New York apartment. He said he never knows when he's going to have to leave one.

The puppets in his act were different from standard puppets. His puppets were hand puppets but his hand went into the puppet through its head. He used his fingers to control the puppet's arms and feet and has a string connected to its mouth that he controlled with his other hand.

Most of his puppet routines were set to music. One black puppet was carrying a tiny aluminum foil "ghetto blaster". When the puppet dropped the radio, the music stopped until he picked it back up.

— Alex Draughon

DeLuca's act hypnotizing

Comedian-hypnotist Tom DeLuca returned to ASU for the second straight year in April, performing for a crowd of about 200.

The 31-year-old entertainer held the crown captive with light, witty humor and a hypnotism display.

The program began with a slide presentation which poked fun at unusual town names and celebrities. DeLuca then subjected volunteers to various tests in a comical attempt to "prove that psychic phenomena existed."

Following the comedy portion of the program and a brief intermission, DeLuca called for sixteen volunteers from the audience to undergo hypnotism. The volunteers were seated in a semi-circle and told to close their eyes and relax. The New York native then repeatedly urged the volunteers to take deep breaths and relax . . . relax . . . relax.

After a few minutes, DeLuca told the volunteers that when he counted to five, they would awake and begin laughing. At the count of five, the volunteers sat up and began laughing.

DeLuca followed this feat with others, such as having volunteers stretch, forget their names, and act like they were five years old. The volunteers complied with what they were told to do, although when DeLuca asked them if they thought they had been hypnotized, the group responded negatively throughout the program.

— Elvin Putman

Comedian-hypnotist Tom DeLuca entertains his audience during his ASU performance.

DeLuca's hypnotism volunteers relax as instructed. (David Lozano Photos)

WhiteHeart jams for Jesus

WhiteHeart, one of the hottest contemporary Christian rock groups in the nation, thumped into San Angelo in April and entertained many ASU students.

Alpha Omega, a Christian service organization at Angelo State, brought WhiteHeart to the area as a forerunner for their Music Fest '85.

WhiteHeart has been touted as the next king of Christian rock. Some of their fans, as well as some of their critics, have prophesied their replacement of the current king, Petra.

Formed in the fall of 1981, WhiteHeart consists of six members that "were drawn together by a common dream," according to their press release. That dream was to use their musical talents in the service of Jesus Christ. The band chose the name of WhiteHeart to "reflect their desire to consistently strive for a clean, pure and 'white' heart in their artistry and throughout their lives."

They've put out three albums and are on tour with their latest cut, "Hotline." Their first two albums were "WhiteHeart" and the critically-acclaimed "Vital Signs."

The band creates a fresh sound with a diverse blend of contemporary pop, rhythm and blues, and rock. They use their music as a ministry of the Lord and encourage Christians through their songs.

WhiteHeart consists of guitarist Gordon Kennedy, vocalist Scott Douglas, bass-player Gary Lunn, drummer David Huff, keyboardist Mark Gersmehl and writer/producer/guitarist Bill Smiley.

They describe their directions and goals with these words, "We are not stars . . . we are servants. We have a responsibility to share a message, but it is also a joy and a privilege. Hopefully we can show the world that Christians can have fun. Most of all, we want to continue to allow Him to use us to change lives."

— Gene Powell

WhiteHeart keyboardist Mark Gersmehl jams for Jesus during their San Angelo appearance.

The Christian rock band WhiteHeart brought their musical message to San Angelo and many ASU students in April. (Mike Howell Photos)

Russian born pianist Ariel tickles the ivories at ASU in April. (John Keefer Photo)

Russian pianist entertains in his own way

Russian-born pianist Ariel entertained a crowd of about 100 people, but few students when he performed at ASU in April.

Ariel introduced himself saying, "I am Russian. Wait. Don't throw tomatoes at me. I am a good Russian. I pay taxes." The 29-year-old, who is now a Houston resident, mixed wit with talented hands and tickled the ivories with contemporary and classical music.

He introduced his second number, Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," and added with tongue-in-cheek that in Russian it would be "Swine Lakeski."

Ariel said of his Tchaikovsky rendition, "As you can see, I like to bring my contemporary spirit to some of the old guys."

He introduced his next piece, a rousing boogie-woogie arrangement, and said, "Here's something you all — excuse me, y'all — will understand."

Ariel added something definitely different to his performance by showing a 10-minute silent black-and-white Charlie Chaplin film, and he dramatized the slapstick scenes with piano accompaniment.

Kevin Trzcinski, a freshman computer science major, said of Ariel's performance, "I think it's neat. I think other students should get involved. After all, UCPC sets this up for us, not just the community."

Joey Inabnet, a member of the UCPC Films Committee, expressed his own views, noting the predominence of senior citizens and other members of the community in the audience. "Senior citizens have more appreciation for this. The students are real apathetic to our events as it is," he said. "It's their loss if they don't come to it." Noting the attendance of outside community members, Inabnet said, "They know quality when they see it."

Ariel opened after intermission with a solemn Rachmaninoff piece. After playing it, he said, "That was one of those heavy-duty classical masterpieces."

"I recognized the value of contemporary music," he said, adding that some of today's music will be classics. He played Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," talked seriously about Siberia, and began his own composition, "Siberian Sun."

As a closing piece Ariel performed "American Rondo," composed by himself as a tribute he said, to "a country that allowed me to realize my hopes and dreams."

— Cheryl Carter

Buddy Rich's drumming packs 'em in

The seasoned musician exercised movements that were so much a part of him that the man seemed to be playing his audience instead of his drums.

A captivated audience of diverse ages and backgrounds witnessed an astonishing display of flair and showmanship during Buddy Rich's performance in the ASU auditorium in January.

The auditorium, which seats about 450 people, could not hold the immense number of people who had planned to listen to the jazz legend.

Rich, a self-taught drummer, began playing professionally at the age of four. He proved that, at 67, he still has the touch and swiftness of a man half his age.

With a seemingly effortless motion, Rich spontaneously moved through a poetic array of patterns while he eyed the other musicians in his band and his responsive audience.

The other members of his band played outstanding solos, but Rich stole the show. He brilliantly pounded his tom-toms from the drum heads to the rim and, with unbelievable speed and a whirling inventiveness, delicately banged on his snare and cymbals while keeping time with his bass drum.

Many people consider Rich the "World's Greatest Drummer," but he said that he doesn't think about being the best.

"I don't think about it at all," he said. "I think it's insanity."

A man of few words, but a lot of class, Rich showed a sense of pride, but not of conceit. He said that people are never satisfied with the same music for a long period of time, and they want a variety.

"Music is music and people always want something different," he said.

Rich definitely delivers something different, as he is one of the last musicians who has survived through an era of music, which, along with the times, has vastly changed.

— Charles Bryce

"The World's Greatest Drummer," Buddy Rich, performed in a packed auditorium at ASU. (Roger Denim Photo)

Deborah Zall performs a series of avant-garde characters at ASU. (Joe Scott Photo)

Deborah Zall shares some of her expertise with ASU Dancers and Angelettes. (Giles Smith Photo)

Zall's avante garde dances unique

Dancer, choreographer, teacher Deborah Zall moved her painfully slim form across the ASU auditorium stage in February as she danced a series of avant-garde characters.

Zall performed as three Marys: Mary Tyrone, Mary, the bag lady, and Mary, Queen of Scots.

In a dressing room interview, following the performance, Zall said she could identify with each of the characters that she portrayed. Although she pointed out that the characters weren't literal translations of her life, she has experienced many of the same problems. She said that she and Mary Tyrone shared a common problem — drugs. "I have been a drug addict," she said.

During her rendition of the junkie, Mary Tyrone, Zall flew across the stage in fits of ecstacy, then fell to the floor as her high wore off. The highly interpretative dance showed the bleak existence faced by addicts.

She also said she identifies with Mary, Queen of Scots. "Her life was chosen for her," Zall said. Zall made the analogy of her life being controlled by dancing, just as Mary, Queen of Scots was controlled because she was a ruler.

Zall used very few props during her show. One prop missing from her dance was a throne which she said usually doubled as an execution block.

The background music for all three sections was a very modern avant-garde style. The music accompanying the Mary, Queen of Scots segment was especially written for her.

Zall said she identified with Mary, the bag lady, "in terms of displacement." She said bag ladies are in cities all over the country, but that she decided on her character after seeing one in Los Angeles.

Zall said she does not like to practice her characters between performances because "they get stale." She added that the characters change each time she performs them. "Things happen on stage (to the characters) because of the audience," she said.

— Alex Draughon

Actors play actors

Angelo State University Theatre's production of "Play By Play" brought a different type of dialogue to audiences February 26-March 3.

The play was different because there were no parts, only actors. Actors played actors.

On-stage, the actors competed for stardom and revealed their hopes that the audience would appreciate and applaude their efforts to convey the playwright's ideas.

The play, written by Robert Patrick, had each of the characters in their stereotyped roles, but each tried to steal the show.

Play director Dr. Raymond Carver described "Play By Play" as a very funny play, but added that it was a very difficult play to understand by talking about it. "It's a zany kind of clown show," he said.

The actors in the play were Jay B. Jones, a senior drama major who played the Leading Man, and Kaye McDougall, a theater management graduate student who played the Leading Lady.

Other members of the cast were Elizabeth Jones as the confidant, Christi Terrell as the ingenue, Chuck Wilson as understudy, Catherine Cowell as the audience member, M. Caroline Canfield as the critic, and Buddy Price as the Character Man. Caroline O'Keeffe and Vernon McKinney played One/Two and Two/One clowns respectively.

— Pam Robers

In the "Let Me Die" sequence, Character Man Buddy Price comes on stage dressed as the Leading Lady after the understudy, played by Chuck Wilson (right), steals his clothes. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

The Leading Man, played by Jay B. Jones, comes on stage during the second act dressed in street clothes acting the part of an audience member. (Dan Nazworth Photo)

Cast members posing for the curtain call include Christi Terrell, Caroline O'Keeffe, Vernon McKinney, Kaye McDougall, Jay B. Jones, Chuck Wilson, Betsy Jones, and Buddy Price. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

'Agnes of God' questions nun

Could a young and seemingly innocent nun conceive a child, later kill her own baby, and not remember? "Agnes of God", by John Pielmeier, questioned the symbolic undertones of faith and the presence of miracles during the play which was presented by the ASU drama department in April.

The plot revolved around only three characters and required them to re-evaluate their lives, faith, and the commitment of love.

Agnes, the nun accused of murdering her own baby, was played by Shelly Roberts.

Paula Raab played Dr. Martha Livingston, a psychiatrist appointed to determine the sanity of Agnes. She also went through some personal soul-searching.

Rebecca Scott portrayed Mother Miriam Ruth who tried to shelter Agnes throughout the play.

Although many explanations were offered, the final decision of Agnes' guilt or innocence was left to be decided in the mind of the audience.

— Pam Roberts

Mother Superior Miriam Ruth (Rebecca Scott) and Agnes (Shelly Roberts) discuss the possibility of miracles in "Agnes of God." (Mike Howell Photo)

Shelly Roberts enacts a scene from "Agnes of God," a drama directed by Bill Watts.

Agnes (Shelley Roberts) is hypnotized in an attempt to determine how her baby was killed. (Mike Howell Photos)

Suzie Abbott, Valsine Johnson, and Dru Ann Jamison perform the modern dance "La Petite Chose."

Toni Colvin and Marcela Rios dance to the choreography of Deborah Zall in "La Petite Chose." (Mike Howell Photos)

Dancers send invitation

The ASU Dancers' spring presentation, "An Invitation to Dance," ran for three nights beginning April 11.

The presentation included seven numbers performed by various dancers of the group.

Their first number, "La Petite Chose," was choreographed by Deborah Zall, an internationally acclaimed solo artist who worked closely with the Dancers during the spring semester through the sponsorship of the ASU Program Council. Their sixth number, "ddddddddddigits," was choreographed by the members themselves. All other dances were choreographed by Ann Akins, coordinator of the ASU Dancers.

"It is time-consuming for them, but I think they get a lot out of it," Akins said. "They get the chance to perform concert dance on stage, to try to perfect their own dance technique, and they also learn to increase their discipline."

— Rita Andolsen

"Spreadin' Rhythm Around" with a lively tap dance routine are Valsine Johnson, Dru Ann Jamison, Stephanie McAdams, Debbie Vargas, Laresa Walker, and Lisa Price. (Mike Howell Photo)

The ASU Dancers begin rehearsals in January and receive class credit for their participation. (Giles Smith Photo)

Current fashion presented

Claudine Kletter displays the latest in bridal wear during the Christmas style show held in the UC Ballroom on December 4. (Tricia Miller Photo)

Liz Neslage models a popular "spring show-off" tank top dress with a dropped and gathered waistline. (John Keefer Photo)

Mamselle escort Michael DuPont, a graduate student in psychology, models Christmas fashions. (Tricia Miller Photo)

Wearing popular spring and summer fashions are: (first row) Clare Ronaghan, Robin Campbell, Kelly Jinwright, Pam Swanson, Veda Owens, Tracee Thompson, Leslie Fleming and Jenifer Spencer. (Second Row) Angie Moore, Liz Neslage, Stephanie Oates, Emily King, Toni Teague, Lisa Price, Paula Terry, and Linda Walker.

Keeping the campus aware of current fashion trends were the ASU Mamselles who held several style shows and workshops throughout the year.

For openers, they held the "Fall Fashion Kick-off" on October 1 and presented the latest fashions for fall from jogging suits to formals and wedding gowns.

A Homecoming style show was also held on October 22 of Homecoming Week.

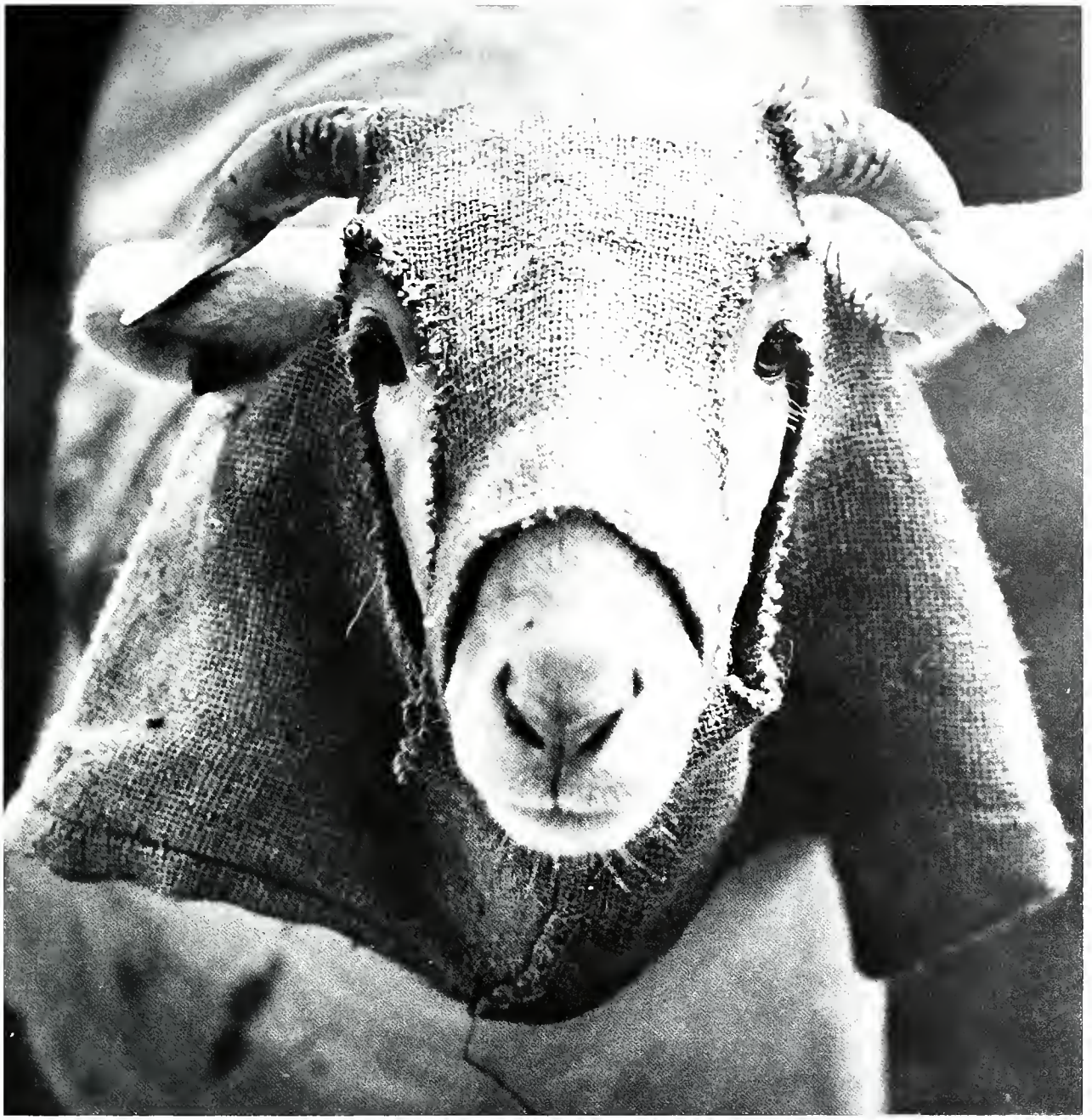
Christmas fashions were modeled on December 4.

April 2 brought "Spring Show-offs" which presented to the audience the 1985 overall new look for spring.

Soldiers from Old Fort Concho marched through the streets of San Angelo during the parade held Friday March 8. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

ASU students Scott Porter and Jonama Cox took part in adult sheep judgings. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Dawn Shever of the Schliecher County 4-H outfitted her lamb in a specially designed cut-out hood. (David Tillery Photo/San Angelo Standard-Times)



Rodeo brings week of activities

Rodeo Weekend in San Angelo — the anticipated event, which usually attracts an added 20,000 people to the city each March, provides interested ASU students with extra entertainment while officially kicking off Spring Break at the same time.

Hotels and motels are filled to capacity. Big name entertainers and rodeo contestants, the carnival, livestock shows and heightened night life make some fun available for everyone.

The 53rd Annual San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo got underway on Monday March 4 with American Quarter Horse Association sanctioned cutting horse competitions. There the horse "Peppy Lee San," owned by Jim Ware of Rayville, La., won the contest by beating out 43 other horses and snagging $2,438.25 in prize winnings. The contest requires the horse and rider to separate or "cut" one cow at a time from the herd and move it to the center of the ring.

Livestock judging activities began on Wednesday March 6. Elementary, junior high and high school students from around the state descended on the livestock barns hoping that their animal would prove a profitable venture.

Matt Tucker of the Andrews County 4-H showed the grand champion steer of the show and took home $6,500.

Adults also took part in their own divisions. Suzy Sorrell, an ASU student, showed the number one Columbia ewe during Wednesday's show.

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More than 420 rodeo contestants, including six current world champions, were entered for the rodeo performances which began March 6 at 8 p.m. The men and women competed in the events of bull riding, calf and team roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, bareback and saddle bronc riding for a piece of the $54,208 prize money total.

Tom T. Hall entertained rodeo fans during Wednesday night's performance. Among the entertainers also playing was Freddy Fender singing his song "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," and Clyde Foley Cummins who played the fiddle while riding a horse around the arena. Although the rodeo was well attended, most agreed that the "Beer Barn" was the place to be.

Sunday's matinee performance brought to an end a week-long weekend, and when the scores were tallied, Brian Fulton of South Dakota won the All-Around Cowboy honors with $1,753.28 in steer wrestling and calf roping winnings.

— Sami Harman

1984 World Champion Bullfighter Rick Chatman displays his crowd-pleasing personality while riding a three-wheeled motorcycle during the Stock Show and Rodeo parade. (David Tillery Photo/San Angelo Standard-Times)

Dar Haskins scores 71 points with his bareback horse "Godfather" putting him in third place after the first rodeo performance on Wednesday. (Pat Dawson Photo/San Angelo Standard-Times)

ASU students enjoying the action at the "Beer Barn" outside the Coliseum during Sunday's matinee performance included Holly Johnson and Joellyn Rose. (Sami Harman Photo)

B & B hosts convention

The ASU Block & Bridle Club hosted the 1985 Southwest Regional Block & Bridle Convention Thursday through Saturday April 4-6.

The convention attracted approximately 250 representatives from colleges and universities in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico. Headquarters for the event was located at the Inn of the Conchos.

This year the theme of the convention was built around the wool industry, due to its economic impact in San Angelo and the surrounding area, said Dawn Kelly, public relations director for the ASU B&B.

The club conducted educational tours which explained the steps in the wool process. These began Friday morning at Old Fort Concho where delegates viewed the shearing, spinning and weaving of wool. A style show featuring clothing made from wool products was also held.

The Texas A&M Scouring Plant, the ASU Management, Instruction, and Research Center, the ASU campus and the Mohair Industries Incorporated Plant were also sites visited on the tours.

On Saturday morning a "College Bowl" contest was held during which four member panels from each club were questioned on agricultural processes.

During the noon banquet that followed, Senator Bill Sims, a charter member of the Block & Bridle organization, was the featured speaker.

— Sami Harman

Barry Cooper and Pat Thomas pose with Sue Engdahl, the wife of Dr. Gilbert Engdahl.

State Senator Bill Sims spoke on the future of agriculture during his lecture.

Steve Sappington, Scott Porter and Barry Cooper cut the lamb and goat meat while preparing for the dinner the club hosted.

A toe sack race was part of the Superstar Contest held out at the Lakehouse on Saturday April 6. (Scott Porter Photos)

Amy Powell crowned Miss Lamblast

Dancing to the music of Bob Blandford and the Rodeo Men and the crowning of Miss Lamblast marked the beginning of the 8th Annual Lamblast lamb cook-off championship.

Students and San Angeloans attended the dance at the San Angelo Coliseum on April 12 where Amy Powell, a junior from Stanton, was crowned Miss Lamblast.

Saturday took the crowds to the Goodfellow Recreation Camp where lamb-cooking teams had been tending their dishes since before dawn.

Fifty-six teams entered the contest and travelled from places like Menard, Lubbock, Llano, San Saba and all points in between.

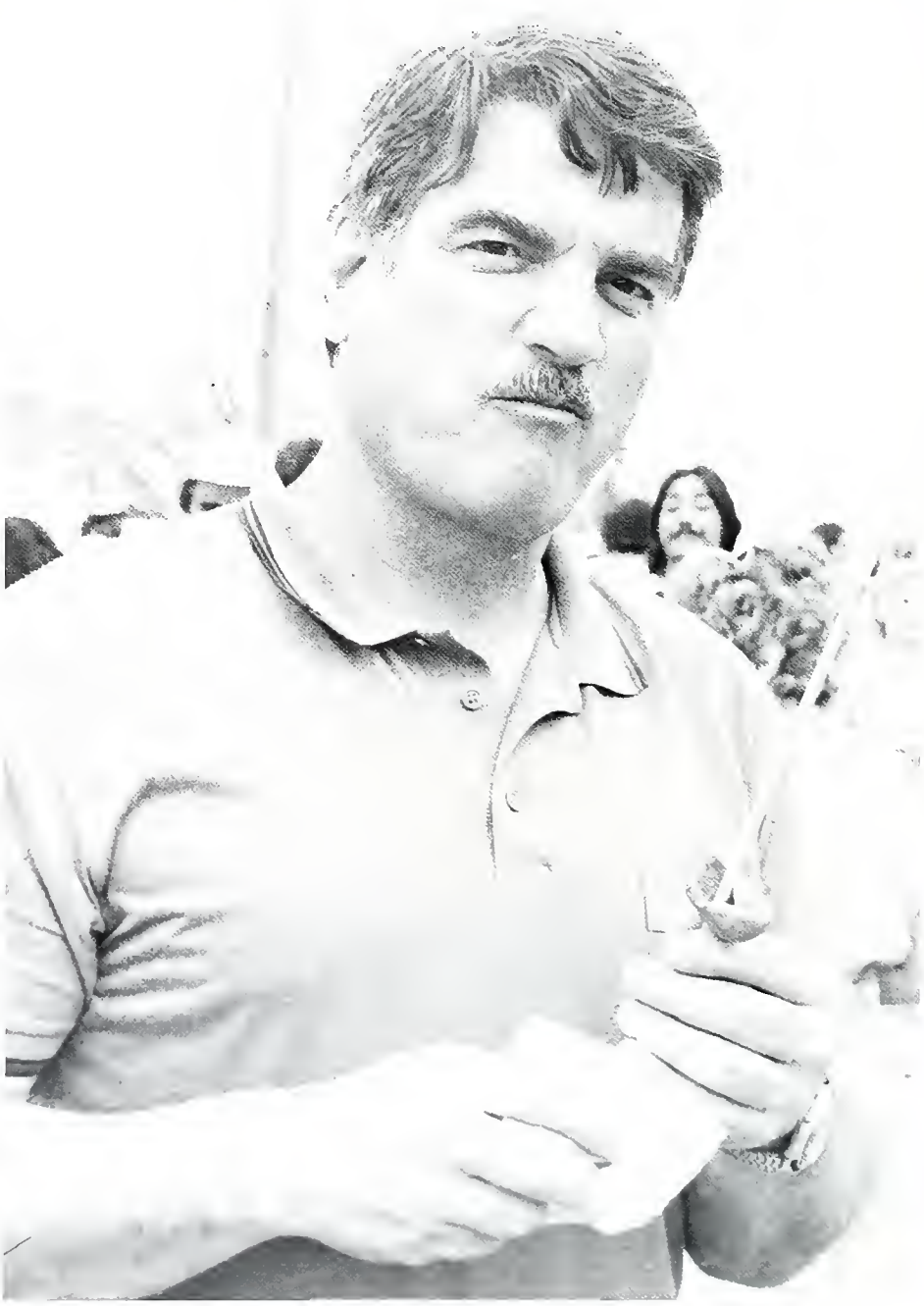
People wandered about under the trees tasting samples of the lamb and enjoying the showmanship teams and various booths.

Horseshoes and washers were thrown and pitched as well as eggs in the popular egg tossing contest.

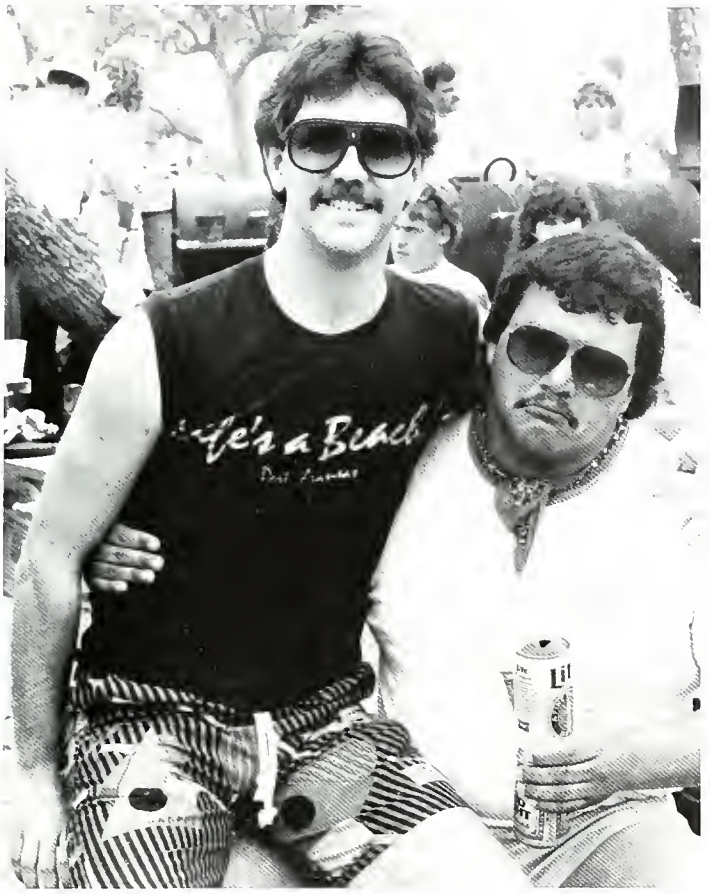
Lamb entries finally judged, Amy Powell presented the first-place trophy to the Wylie Coyote team from Mertzon. The Sterling Coyotes placed second and the Sundown Lions Club third.

Showmanship awards were given to the Thompson Brothers of Sonora, the Have Pit Will Travel team and the Range Canning Co.

— Sami Harman



Jelly Rowe, ASU intramurals director, enjoys a lamb-kabob made by the ASU Block & Bridle club.



Brian May and Scott Taylor take a break from an exciting round of washer pitching.

University Rodeo Club chief cook Maggie Banner cuts a piece of lamb for Debi Ward to sample. (Sami Harman Photos)

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International dinner samples the world

The posters said there would be foods of 15 countries at the International Club's dinner.

After an hour of serving line plate-heaping, the foods had melded into a combination that no country would accept credit for.

However, the 200 or so people who showed up for the $5, all-you-can-eat affair didn't seem to care.

There were fried Wonton (little dumplings) from Hong Kong and an upside-down rice dish from Palestine. The Russian Cookies went fast, as did the Sfeeha (Lebanese Pizza).

Thailand's gifts included spicy fish with coconut milk (Homok), fired green gram noodle with beef (Nya-Putt-Boon Sen), baked chicken (Gai-Ob), and Tub-Tim-Krob (stuffed, boiled flour in coconut cream).

The Thais also brought a hot spice and sour chicken soup called Tum Yum. If that didn't satisfy the soup lovers, there was Peanut Butter Soup from Ghana. The peanuts didn't stop in Ghana, though, because Indonesia brought a vegetable mixture topped with peanut sauce called Gado-Gado. Nigeria prepared beans, called Moi-Moi.

There was much Moi food served at the banquet from other countries such as Yemen, West Germany, Taiwan, Sweden, Poland, Malaysia, Iran, India, Greece, and Columbia.

One hundred twenty-seven foreign students were enrolled in ASU in 1985, and many of them were responsible for preparing and serving the dinner.

Dr. Otto Tetzlaff, head of the modern language department, and International Club faculty sponsor, said the foreign students who brought food were very excited about the dinner.

Almost all of the food was gone within an hour and a half of the beginning of the dinner.

— Jim Albright, Jr.

A group of Indonesian students in native dress come back for seconds.

A student from Thailand performs at the International Club's dinner. (Jim Albright Photos)

Kurt Steinzel of West Germany speaks with Nigerians Sanu Ibrahim, Stella Njemanze and Kehinde Vaughan.

A group of students from Thailand perform a Thai Northeastern Folk Dance. (Jim Albright Photos)

Becky Benge named 'Miss Greek'

Becky Benge, 1984-85 Homecoming Queen, was selected "Miss Greek" in front of a crowd of about 100 Greeks in the opening event of ASU Greek Week.

Benge, a sophomore elementary education major, represented the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Each contest entrant was judged in three categories: casual wear, swimsuit, and formal wear.

Karen Wing, a senior music major representing Lambda Chi Alpha was selected first runner-up. Wing was also a candidate in the Miss Texas Pageant. Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters Lori Chasteen, a junior accounting major, and Leslie Fleming, a freshman medical technology major, were chosen second and third runners-up.

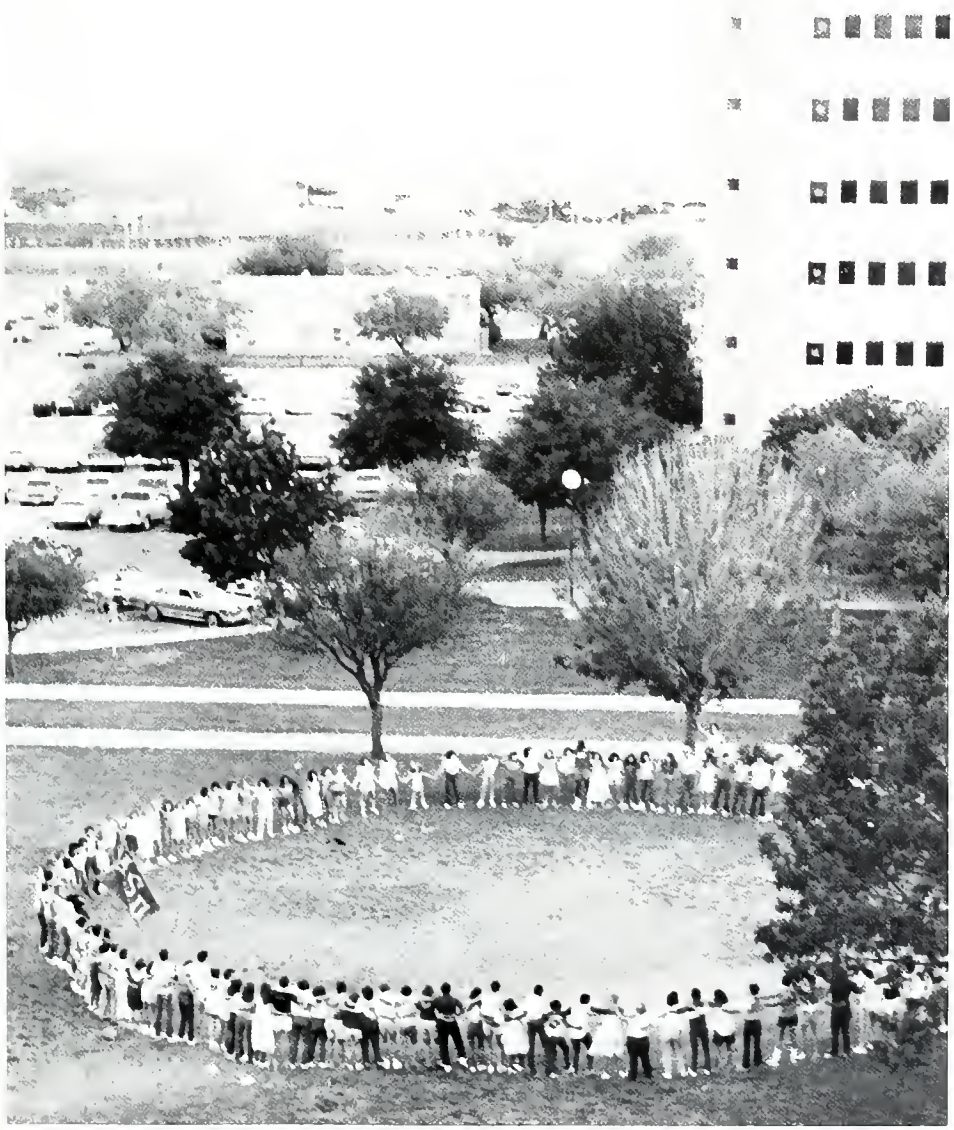
Judges for the event were Dr. Michael Carlo, Ed Olsen, and Associate Dean of Student Life Nolen Mears.

— Jose R. Brown

Becky Benge is also an Angelette and ASU Dancer.

Leslie Fleming models casual wear during the contest. (Jose R. Brown Photos)

'We are the World' sung for hungry



A historic event occurred after the American Music Awards in 1985. Stars from all areas of the music world came together and recorded "We are the World," a song used to raise money to fight starvation in Africa.

The song "We are the World," written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, shot to the top of the charts. The "star formula" included old standards like Bob Dylan and Dionne Warwick. New sensations in the form of Cyndi Lauper and James Ingram added a twist to the effort.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity did their part by calling out to the ASU dormitory residents to join hands and sing along with a broadcast of the song.

Students of all races and backgrounds gathered between the two high rise dormitories. During the chorus, their voices could be heard over the radio broadcast.

Sig Eps raised over $200 for the USA for Africa Campaign. Stereo equipment for the event was donated by Sig Ep alumnus Donald Solomon of Texas Audio-Video.

— Jose R. Brown

Dorm residents gather together to have fun and support the drive to end hunger in Africa.

Over 100 people sang along arm in arm for the USA for Africa fund. (Mike Howell Photos)

Sig Eps win 9th championship

The ASU Multi-Sports Complex was the site for the Greek Games held on April 17.

Although the competition was close throughout the games, the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter pulled ahead in the final event to win their ninth consecutive Greek Games championship.

This year the Lambda Chi Alpha team was not able to compete because their annual wheelchair push to Austin for the American Heart Association was at the same time.

The Delta Zeta sorority competed unofficially, leaving only Sig Eps and the Pi Kappa Alpha team in the running for the team trophy.

Greeks competed in the 100-, 200-, and 800-meter dashes, the 400-meter and medley relays; and shot put, discus, chariot race, long jump, and three-legged race.

The Pikes got first place in most of the running events, with the Sig Eps getting the points for second, third, and fourth places. Sig Ep Jose Brown explained the tension: "We were saying prayers believe me."

Finally, Sig Eps Hayden Towerton, Carl Stewart, and Andrew Morin dominated the softball throw adding the points needed to capture the Greek Games championship and the Interfraternity Council All-Sports Trophy.

— Sami Harman

A Pike Little Sister stretches before her event.

Mary Ellen Baumer and Connie Powell, Sig Ep Little Sisters, try their luck in the three-legged race.

Greeks cheer on their runners in the 800-meter dash.

Jennifer Brinson edged out Pike Little Sister Jonama Cox in the 100-meter dash.

Jose Brown comforts Cindy Lacy after her run in the 400-meter relay. (David Lozano Photos)

Alumni boosts intramurals

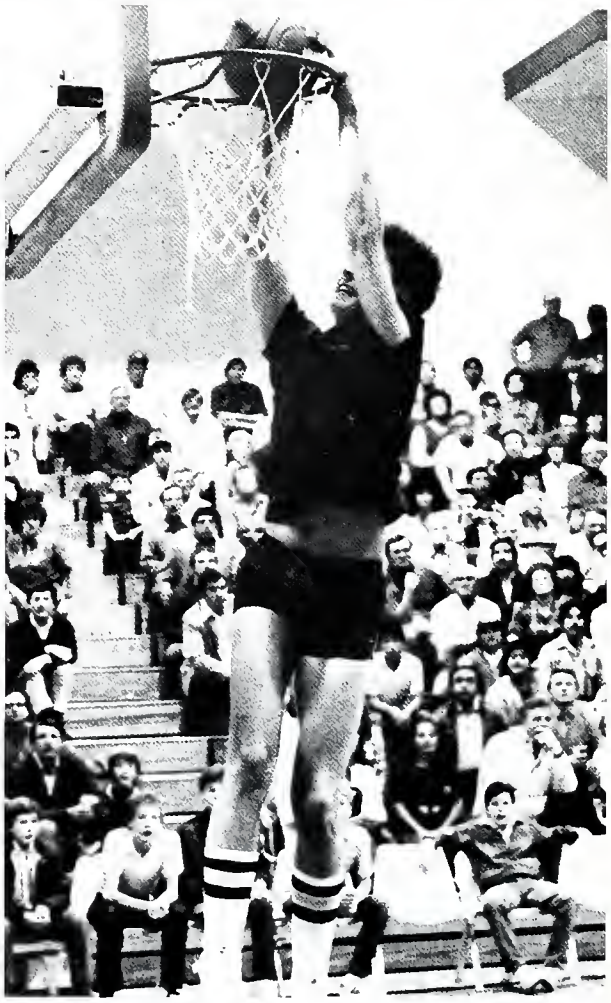
ASU intramurals took on a new shape this year with the addition of new sports. The new sports include, Powder Puff Football and a Slam-Dunk Basketball Contest.

The Slam-Dunk contest was held at half time of the ASU-ACU Basketball game. Daryl Ward, a junior physical education major, won the contest. Ward beat his nearest competition, Sean Harrington, by one point.

The judges awarded one to five points for style as well as two points for each successful dunk. The highlight of Ward's performance was an attempt at a "Spinning 360" slam.

Team champions in each sport were awarded a T-shirt for their efforts. The shirts and other prizes were provided by the ASU EX-Students Association. The Alumni also provided flyers and other support for the program.

— Jose R. Brown



An intent rusher eyes a fleeing ball carrier while the student referee watches for the grab. (Jose R. Brown Photo)

Powder-puff football finally got underway this year. A confident defender holds up the flag to stop the ball carrier. (David Lozano Photo)

Sean Harrington slams one home during the First Annual Slam-Dunk Contest. Harrington finished second in the contest. (Mike Howell Photo)

Daryl Ward uses his unique "cross-up" dunking style to clinch the Slam-Dunk contest. (Mike Howell Photo)

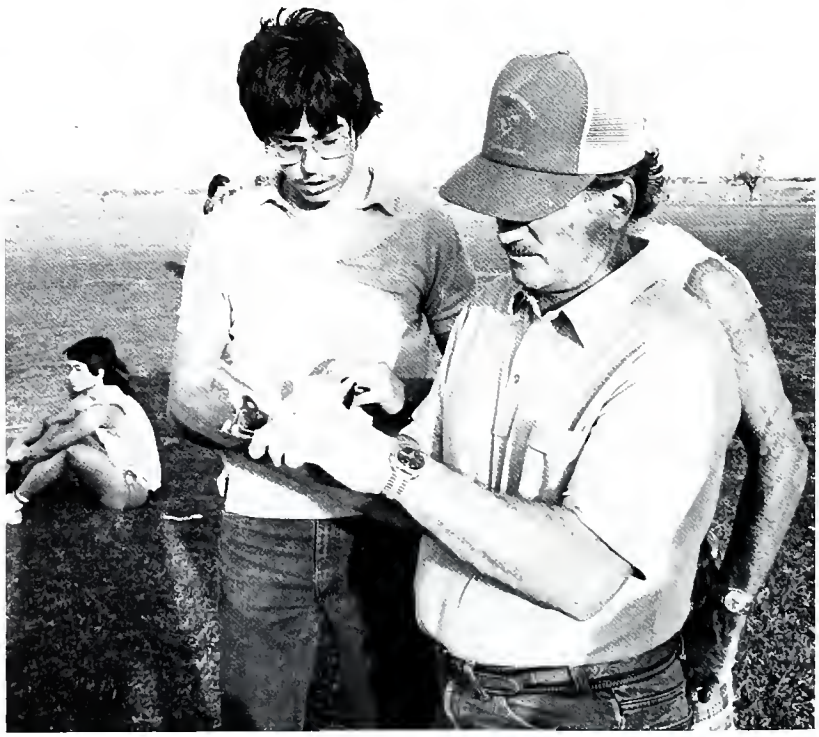
An intramural quarterback unleashes a "Hail Mary" pass in the face of an opposing team member. (Jose R. Brown Photo)

Two powder-puff football players stretch out for the ball. Body sacrifice is still the name of the game. (David Lozano Photo)

ASU intramurals . . .

A softball pitcher shows his form during a men's softball playoff game. (David Lozano Photo)

Intramurals Director Larry "Jelly" Rowe and a helper tabulate scores for the archery competition. (David Lozano Photo)



Paul Stepherson goes for a hook shot, much to the chagrin of opposing player Sean Harrington. (David Lozano Photo)

Powder-puff got a little rough, but good sportsmanship prevailed in the end. (David Lozano Photo)

A quarterback delivers a pass on the run. Doug Flutie: Eat your heart out! (David Lozano Photo)

More Than Just a Game!

Gold stomps blue in 'bowl'

Everyone remembers the annual "Spring Game" from High School. The LSC Champion Ram Football team also have a spring game but, a different twist is added. Local media personalities serve as coaches for the Ram teams.

Ram head coach Jerry Vandergriff said that the Media Bowl "is never an artistic success because you've got talent spread out too thin." The talent ended up on the Gold side of the field with the Gold team shutting out the Blue 13-0.

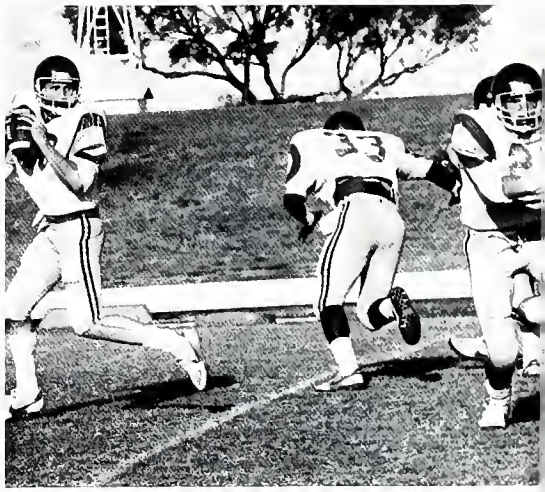
KLST Sports Director Don Scott and KLST Sports Announcer Bobby Lacy led the Gold team. San Angelo Standard Times Sports Editor Patrick Wascovich, and Ram Club member, Pete Lara served as the Blue braintrust.

The Gold team, under the direction of quarterback Bryan Gregory, marched down the field in the first quarter to score their only touchdown with 2:32 left on the clock.

The Gold team seemed to have it all: a running game, a passing game, and most importantly; a defense that held the Blue offense to 92 total yards. The Gold scored the other six points on Blue turnovers which were converted to field goals of 51 and 27 yards by kicker Greg Wright.

The Blue team had their best chance at putting some points on the board late in the first quarter. A 32 yard punt return by Earnest Jackson set the Blue offense up on the Gold 38 yard line. The Blue drive was soon stalled by two dropped passes and a missed field goal attempt of 31 yards by Paul Drain.

—Jose R. Brown



A swift Blue runner races around the end with a Gold teammate/opponent in tow.

KLST Sports Director Don Scott coached the victorious Gold team.

Gold quarterback Bryan Gregory drops back behind good blocking to throw a pass.

Assisting Scott with the Gold team coaching chores was Bobby Lacy, KLST sports announcer. (David Lozano Photos)

Athletics

Even rain couldn't keep the loyal Ram fans from cheering the Rams to an LSC title. (Anderson Breedlove Photo)

Don Johnson was not only a football player, he was also a formidable basketball power. (Mike Howell Photo)

Cheerleader Peggy Davis shows her Ram spirit. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News and Information)

Ram teams saw many achievements in the 1984-85 athletic year. The football team beat all of its LSC opponents to win the LSC title. The Rambelle volleyball team won its third consecutive LSC title.

In basketball, the Rams took it to the wire with the ACU Wildcats but fell in the final game of the LSC tourney.

In tennis, Elizabeth Pierre won the LSC Singles title and Steve Enriquez captured the singles title in the men's division.

— Jose Brown

Athletes honored at banquet

ASU's many talented athletes were recognized for their efforts at this year's Nathan's Banquet. The athletes receiving honors are selected by their teammates. Nathan's provides exclusive watches for the honorees.

In football, Flanker Mike Northcutt, a senior from Muleshoe was recognized. Northcutt finished his ASU career fourth on the all-time receiving list.

Mary Tschirhart, a junior from Amarillo, won the award for the volleyball team. She earned every possible honor in the LSC this season. Tschirhart was also on the LSC all-academic team.

From basketball, Mike Jones, a senior from Trenton, N.J., received the honor from his teammates. Jones helped the Rams to two of the most successful back-to-back seasons in ASU history.

In women's basketball, senior Kellie Adams from Denver City received the Nathan's Award. Adams earned first team LSC and LSC all-academic mention this season.

The multi-talented Alan Moore received the honor for the men's track team. He had a top score of 6,992 points in the decathalon this season.

Three-time LSC 100-meter hurdles champ and three-time women's track Nathan's Award winner, senior Cindy Stewart from San Angelo received the award again this year. Her all time best was a 13.57 clocking in the event.

Wilson Fennelly, a senior from Kilkenny, Ireland, received the award from the men's tennis team. Fennelly earned first team LSC honors for his perfect 3-0 LSC singles record.

In women's tennis, first-year players Pam Kincheloe, from Roswell, N.M., received the award. Kincheloe advanced to the second round of the LSC singles tournament before being eliminated.

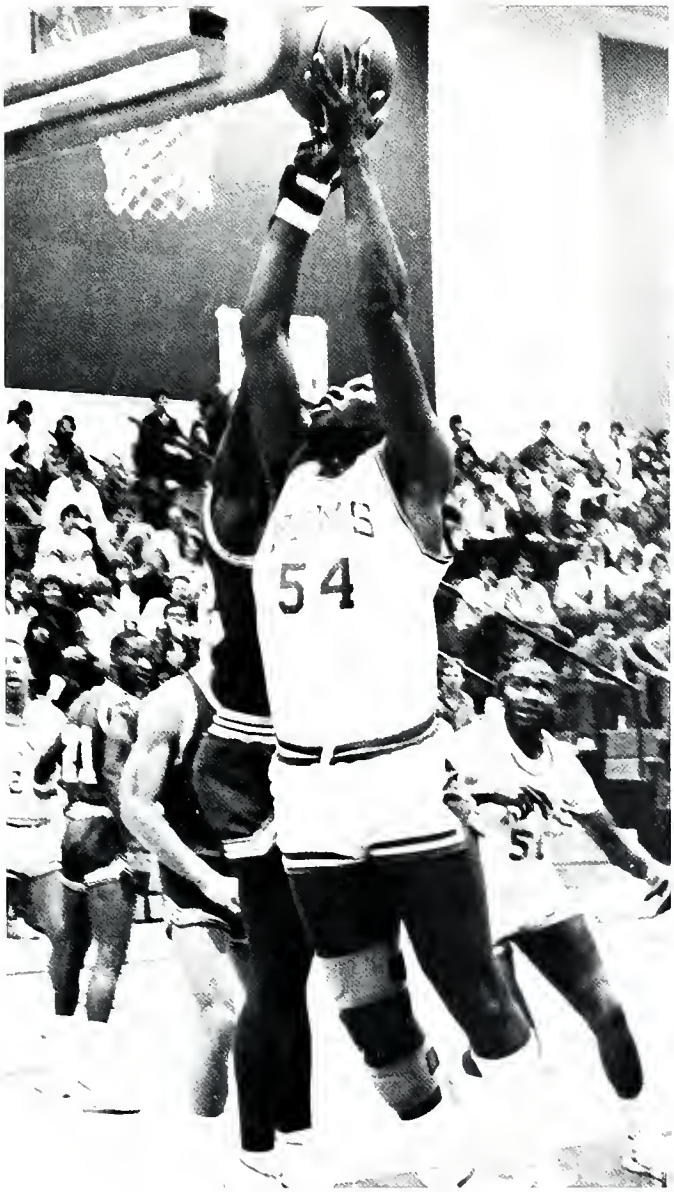
Senior Lance McMillan from Snyder received the award for the golf team. McMillan earned second-team LSC honors with a ninth-place finish at the LSC tournament.

— Jose R. Brown

Kellie Adams receives her Nathan's Award for her achievements in the 1984-85 women's basketball season. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Mike Northcutt celebrates a touchdown. Northcutt finished his ASU career fourth on the all-time receiving list.

Cindy Stewart is a three-time LSC 100-meter hurdles champ. Stewart has also received Nathan's honors three times. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)



Mary Tschirhart sets the ball. Tschirhart also received the Nathan's Award for academic excellence for her 3.96 GPA.

Mike Jones earned second-team all-LSC honors this season. Jones shot 65 percent from the field in LSC games this season. (Mike Howell Photos)

Rams sweep LSC, 4-0

In the summer of '84 a movie titled "Ghostbusters" played in theaters nationwide. It was a tremendous success.

In the fall of '84 ASU Ram football Head Coach Jerry Vandergriff introduced the "Passbusters" to the LSC. It was also a tremendous success.

The "Passbusters" were led by cornerback Glen Saterfield, 5'10" 185 lbs. from Georgetown, with six interceptions and 15 pass breakups. Saterfield also tied an ASU career interception record of 18.

The potent ASU defensive secondary was assisted with an equally potent line and linebackers.

Defensive tackle Steven Ford, 6'0" 265 lbs., led the Ram defense in single tackles with 35.

The ASU defense only allowed 6.2 points per game in the LSC, and only 7.6 points for the last five contests. Including a 30 to 7 dismantling of the Abilene Christian Wildcats.

On the other side of the line was sophomore quarterback Ned Cox, 5'11" 185 lbs. Cox led the LSC in total offense finishing with 1,990 total yards, 1,802 of which were gained by air.

Forty of those aerials were caught by senior Mike Northcutt, 6'0" 195 lbs., from Muleshoe, for a total of 847 yards and four touchdowns.

The Ram backfield was led in '84 by fullback Michael Guidry, a senior from Galveston. Guidry rushed 54 times for 312 total yards for an average of 5.7 yards per carry and two touchdowns.

— Jose Brown

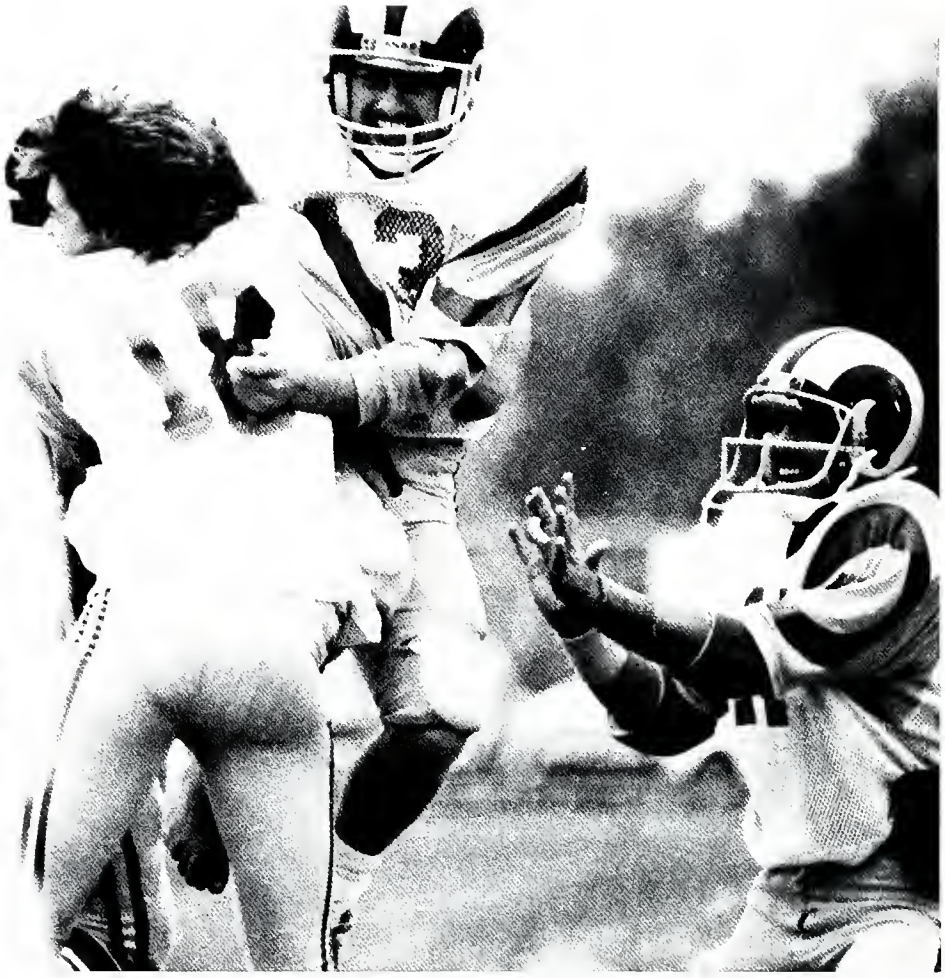
Senior cornerback Tony Staten cuts upfield after an interception. (David Lozano Photo)

The swarming ASU defensive line gang sacks the Eastern New Mexico quarterback. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Quarterback Ned Cox drops back to hurl one of his many passes. (David Lozano Photo)

Barefooted place-kicker Paul Drain attempts a field goal while a capacity crowd stands in anticipation. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Place-kicker Paul Drain, center, celebrates a long field goal with Pete Hibler, left, and Mike Northcutt, right. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)



Nine make all-LSC first team

The battling ASU Ram football team led by sophomore quarterback Ned Cox beat all four of its LSC opponents to capture the conference title in 1984.

Angelo State placed nine players on the All-LSC first team this year, more than any other LSC team.

Heading up the first defensive team is Steven Ford and Glen Saterfield, both All-LSC selections last year. Ford, 6′0″ from Abilene High, finished the year with 35 unassisted tackles and a total of 76 stops. Ford was also named the LSC Lineman of the Year.

Glen Saterfield, a senior from Georgetown, also received first team LSC honors for his six interceptions and 42 total tackles. Saterfield finished his career with 18 interceptions, tying the ASU record. Saterfield was also named the LSC Defensive Back of the Year.

Two other Ram linemen made the LSC first defensive team. They were defensive end Karl Haney, a junior from Killeen, and middle linebacker Keith Cox, a senior from Duncanville.

Saterfield is accompanied by two of his "passbuster" teammates on the All-LSC team. Stong safety Kelvin Williams, a junior from Angleton, and senior cornerback Tony Staten from San Antonio were included. Staten led the Rams with seven interceptions.

Three Rams were named to the All-LSC first team offense: quarterback Ned Cox from San Antonio, senior wide receiver Mike Northcutt from Maleshoe and senior Ken Williams from Forth Worth.

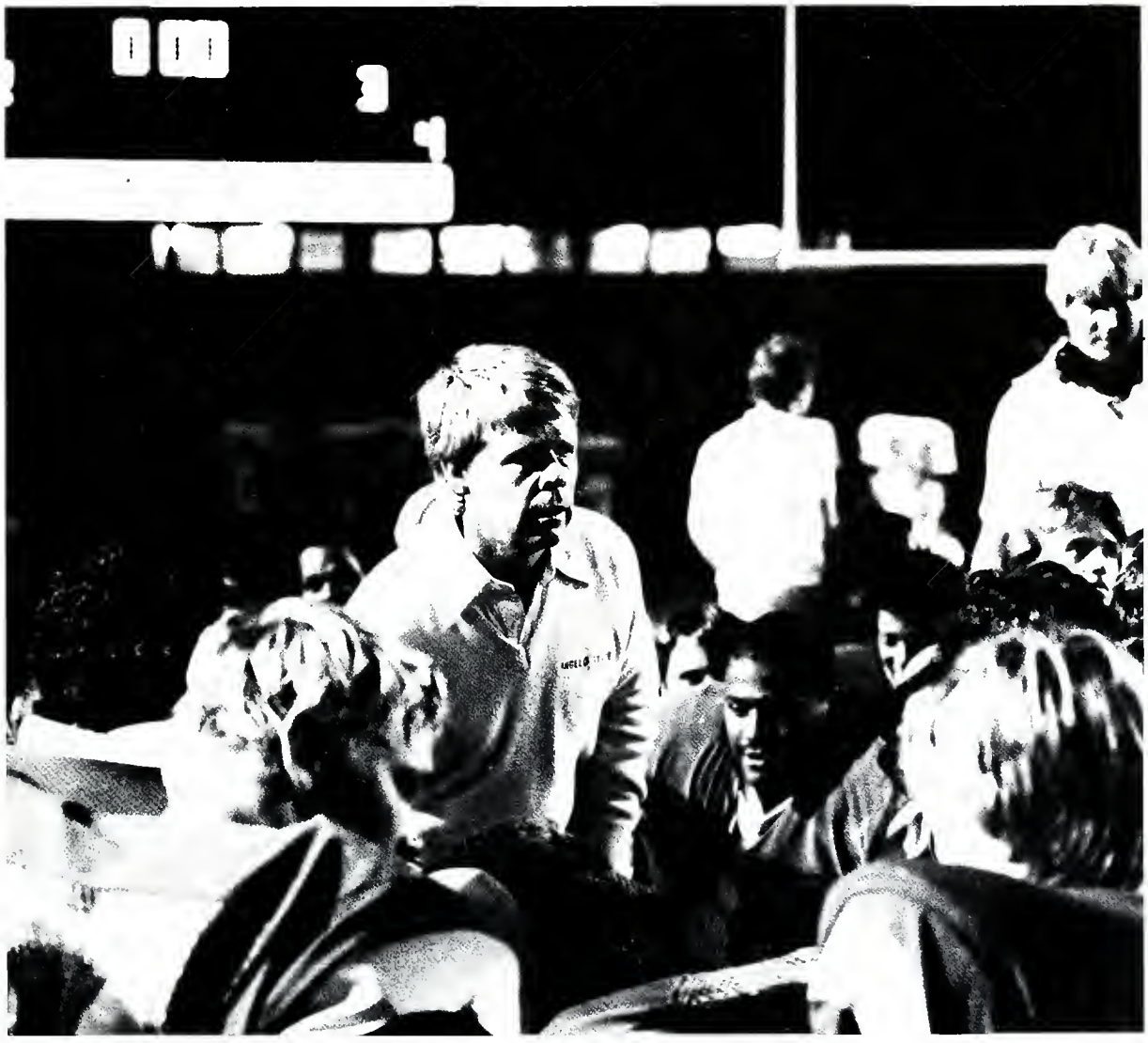
Jerry Vandergrift was also named LSC Coach of the Year.

— Jose Brown

Wide receiver Mike Northcutt breaks a tackle. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Quarterback Ned Cox and Frank Johnson sprint around the end leaving a trail of defenders in their wake. (David Lozano Photo)

Head Coach Jerry Vandergriff gives his team a post-game talk after beating Sam Houston State 52-7. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)



Belles win third LSC crown

After losing all of last year's starters except 5'5" Junior Mary Tschirhart; the last place you would expect to find the ASU Rambelle Volleyball team was on top of the Lone Star Conference.

The two time LSC Champion 'Belles made it three straight this year with a 29-13 season record.

The first four games netted the 'Belles four losses. "I got gray hairs the first few games," Coach Kathleen Brasfield said. What the new team needed was experience and more time playing together, she said.

The 'Belles gelled quickly. They raised their record to 5-6 at the end of the Southwest Texas Tournament. "Reaching .500 was a real breakthrough for the girls," Brasfield said.

After that breakthrough the 'Belles went on to win three straight tournaments. They swept the LSC 5-0 in both of the mini-tournaments, and finished 3-1 in the Angelo State-Nathan's tournament.

The biggest asset for the 'Belles this year was their bench strength. "At one time or another, everyone contributed to a win this season," she said.

Coach Brasfield was also named LSC Coach of the Year; for the third straight year. Brasfield has compiled a 295-142-3 record in her eight year tenure at ASU.

Next year looks to be an even better year for the 'Belles. The entire '84 team will remain intact for the '85 season.

— Jose Brown

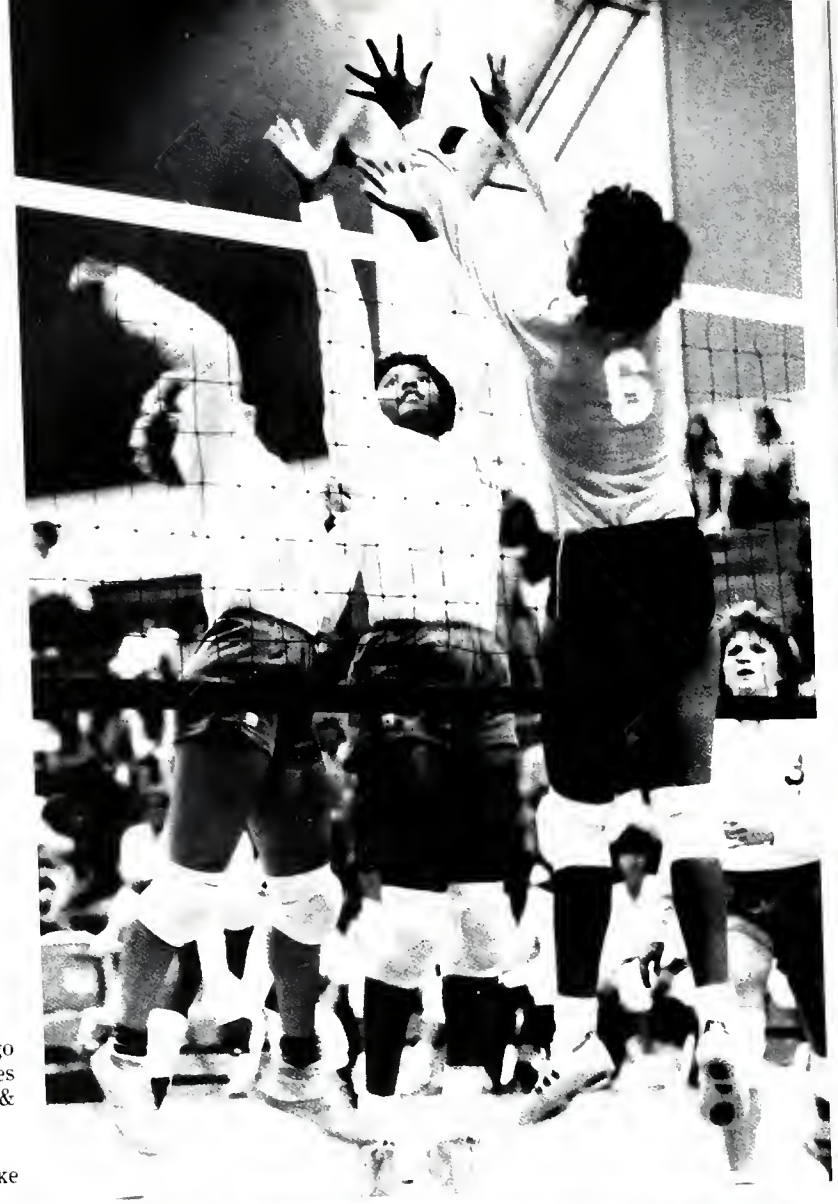
Sophomore middle blocker Janet Dragas goes one-on-one with a Southwest Texas spiker. (Mike Howell Photo)

Mary Tschirhart and Tonya Daniels prepare for the upcoming spike. (Art Hanson Photo/ ASU News & Information)

Regina Cole and Susan Dorwaldt team up to block a spike. (Tricia Miller Photo)

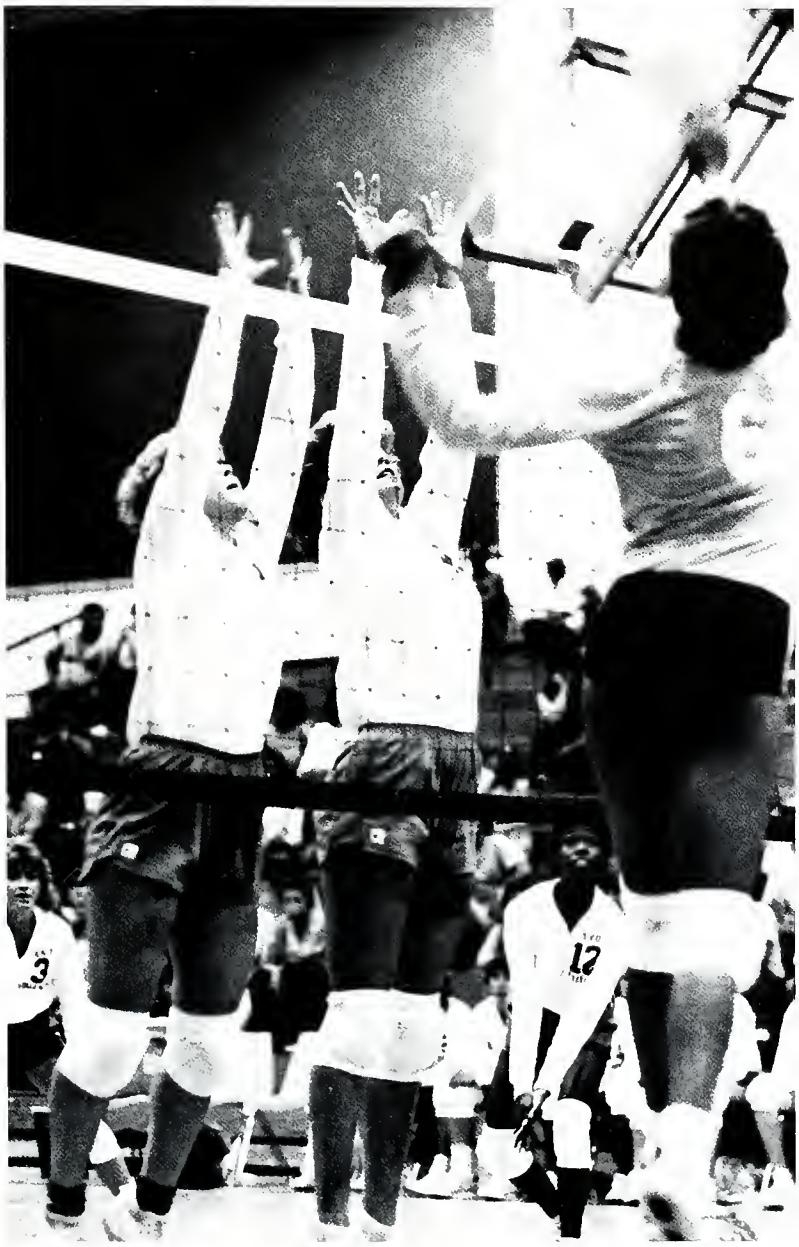
Freshman Patty Acosta concentrates on setting a difficult serve. (Tricia Miller Photo)

Rambelles, Sherry Mayes, Janet Dragas, Tonya Daniels, and Mary Tschirhart congratulate themselves on a job well done. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)



Mary Tschirhart and Tonya Daniels each go up to block a shot while Connie Bryan moves in to help. (Art Hansen Photo/ASU News & Information)

Patty Acosta and Lisa Lisewsky set up a spike in practice. (Tricia Miller Photo)



Tonya Daniels scores a kill while Connie Bryan watches.

Mary Tschirhart and Janet Dragas go for the block while Regina Cole (#12), and Connie Bryan (#3) prepare for the unexpected. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Rams fall short of LSC title

The 1983 Lone Star Conference Champion ASU Rams started the 1985 season with high hopes, but were edged out by the Abilene Christian Wildcats for the 1985 LSC title.

The Rams were blessed with three returning starters: Kenny Smith, Dickey Winter, and Tony Mathews. Newcomers Don Johnson and Brian Essary also saw action during the season.

The Rams placed four players on the All-Conference team this year. Senior guard Tony Mathews was the only Ram hoopster to make the first team.

Mathews was the Ram's second leading scorer this season with a 12.9 point-per-game average. His best game was against Sam Houston in which he scored 37 points.

Senior guard Kenny Smith and junior center Don Johnson each made the LSC second team. Johnson also earned LSC honors on the 1984 Ram football team.

Smith led the team in scoring with a 13.5 point-per-game average. Smith finished his two-year career at ASU as the 15th leading scorer of all-time with 760 total points.

Seniors Mike Jones and Dickey Winter each garnered honorable mention honors for their last seasons with the Rams.

— Jose R. Brown

Roscoe Ram displays his trampoline-aided jumping ability in the Slam-dunk contest.

Head Coach Ed Messbarger and his assistant Kyle Short watch the action closely.

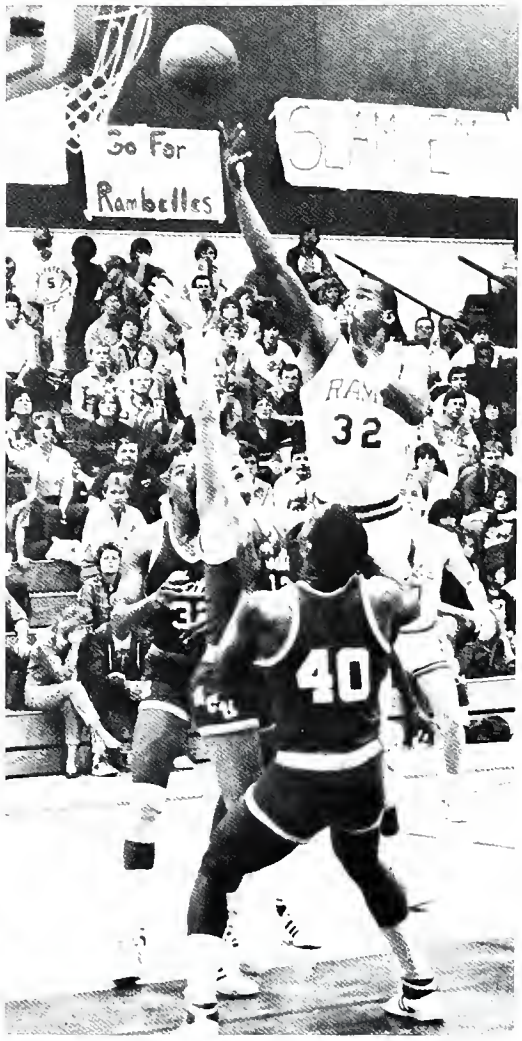
Kenny Smith finished the 1985 season as ASU's 15th all-time leading scorer. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Kenny Smith looks for another Ram to pass the ball to. (Mike Howell Photos)

Dickey Winter, Mike Jones, and Don Johnson battle under the board for a rebound. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Tony Mathews rolls in an easy shot against the Abilene Christian Wildcats. (Mike Howell Photo)

Dickey Winter takes two Wildcats to the hoop while teammates Mike Jones and Tony Mathews watch for the rebound. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)



Rams runner up in LSC tourney

The Slammin' Rams thrashed their first two LSC Tournament rivals, Howard Payne University, and Texas A & I. The scores were 91-79 and 88-74 respectively. Their excellent tournament performance earned the Rams the right to face the LSC Champion Abilene Christian Wildcats.

The Rams had to face their task without their mentor, Head Coach Ed Messbarger. Messbarger was hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer before the tournament. Student coach Kyle Short, 22, stepped in for Messbarger.

ACU scored six points before the Rams started trading baskets. Then the whistles started blowing and referee's arms were pointed at Ram players. ASU's Mike Jones exited the game early with four fouls.

One could think that the whole starting Wildcat lineup were drama majors. During the first five minutes of the game, almost everyone of them hit the floor; with or without Ram assistance.

The Abilene fans seemed to be the most enthused about the game. Before the game, five of the Wildcat track team members scooped up Ram mascot Roscoe and carried him off the stadium floor.

The game's end brought the Abilene crowd to its feet with the Rams on the bottom of a 99-81 score.

— Jose Brown

Ram forward Mike Jones battles under the board during the LSC Tournament final. (Jose Brown Photo)

Kenny Smith runs the 'Slammin Ram offense. (Jose Brown Photo)

Mike Jones looks to pass the ball. (Jose Brown Photo)

Kenny Smith, guarded by his older brother Mike, goes up for two in the Eastern New Mexico game. Kenny outscored his brother in 30-24 in the contest. (Mike Howell Photo)

Bryan Essary guns between two ACU defenders. (Lisa Musser Photo)

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Adams, Clark lead 'Belles

Last year was billed as a rebuilding year for the Rambelle basketball team. Last year they suffered through a seesaw season that ended with a 10-15 record.

This year the 'Belles returned nearly the whole team from last season, including Judy Dittmar; a second team All-LSC guard. Dittmar scored the game high against Cameron University with 22 points.

The odds were with the 'Belles this year, but the pendulum just didn't swing their way. They dropped many close games including a 66-64 loss to Abilene Christian at ASU. The final tally showed the 'Belles at 10-15 just like last year.

This year's standouts were Kelly Clark, a junior forward from Marble Falls and Kellie Adams, a senior guard from Denver City. Each earned game high-point honors 11 times. "Kellie Adams is the best all-around basketball player I've seen since I've been here." said ASU women's athletic director Kathleen Brasfield. Adams also earned LSC Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Clark averaged 15.2 points per game and 9.8 rebounds. Clark also led the 'Belles in steals with 66. Adams made off with 38.

With a new Head Coach in Peggy Till and the signing of two Texas all-district basketball players; the 1985-'86 season looks better for the 'Belles.

— Jose R. Brown

Elise Wheat throws up a prayer in a battle with Howard Payne. The 'Belles finished on top of a 97-82 score in the game. (Mike Howell Photo)

Kelly Clark (#34) takes a shot with two defenders in tow.

Kelly Richards (#23) outmaneuvers two defenders to score two tough points.

Coach Laura Quillian talks strategy during a time-out. (Mike Howell Photos)

Kellie Adams outguns a Howard Payne defender on a quick layup.

Kelly Clark (#34) caps off a 'Belle fast break with an easy two points. Clark was named LSC Defensive Player of the Year.

Kelly Richards (#23) plays hard despite a leg injury.

The 'Belle defense surrounds an opponent. The 'Belles beat their opponents this season in blocked shots 53-49. (Mike Howell Photos)

Enriquez, Pierre nab titles

The ASU Men's tennis team finished second in the LSC with 30 points behind the 36 points of East Texas State University.

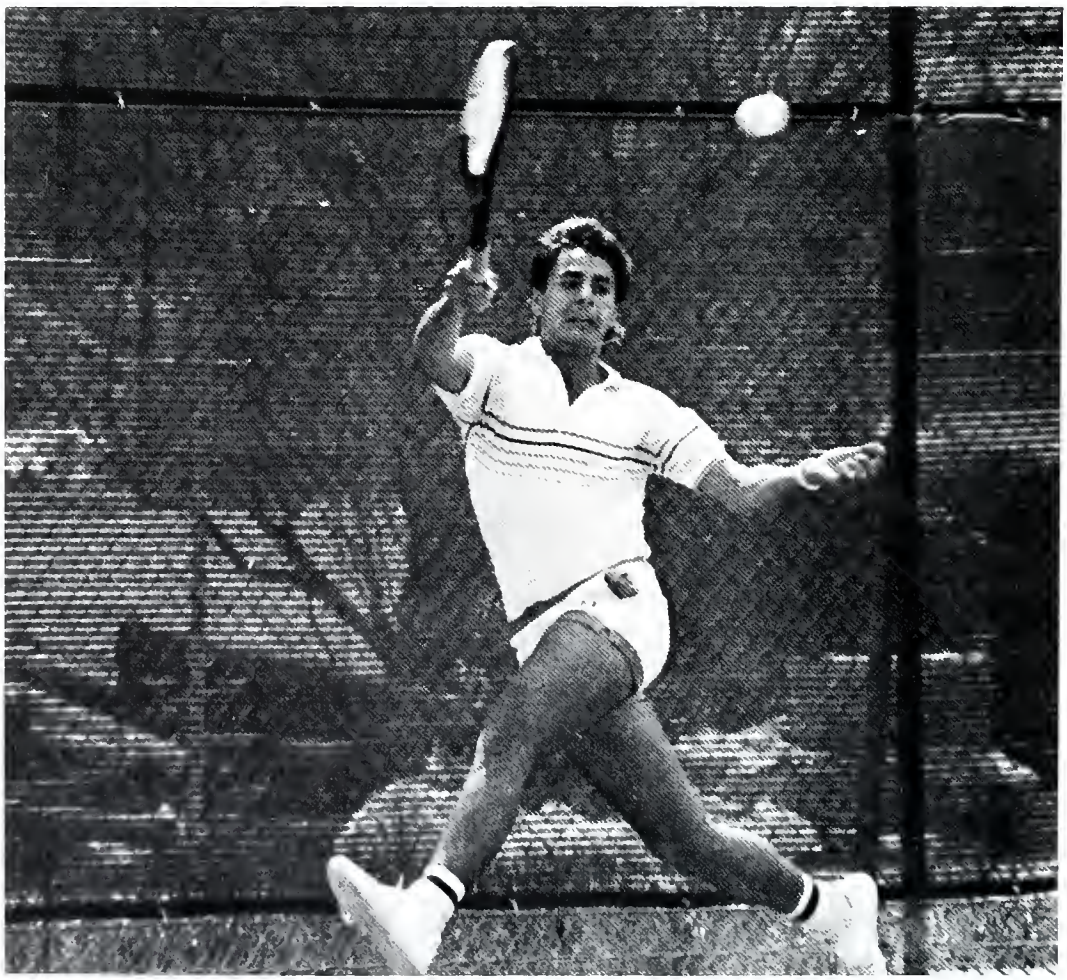
Steve Enriquez won the LSC singles crown for the Rams, beating Ron Johnson of ETSU 6-4, 6-3.

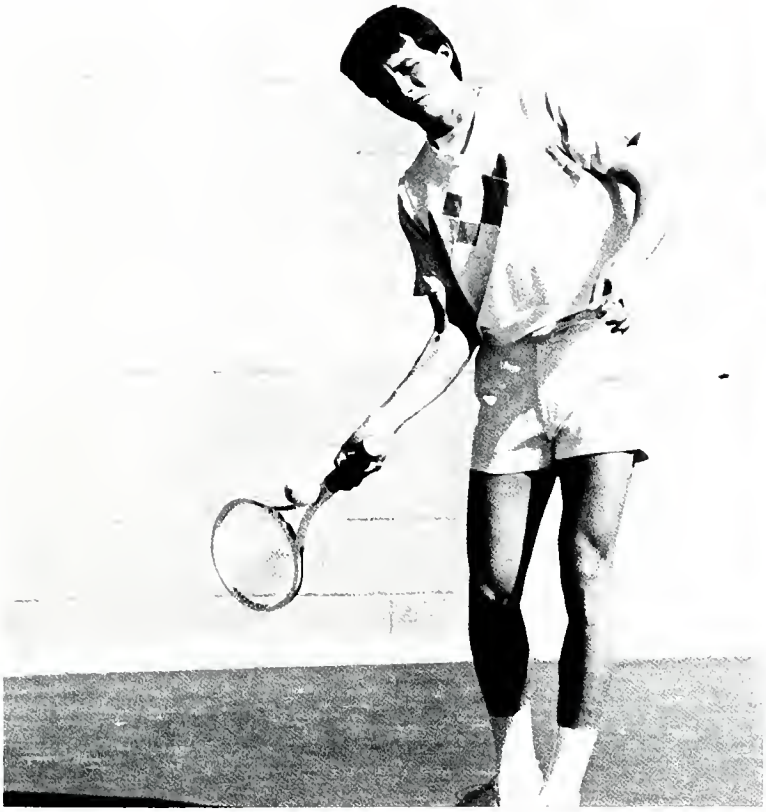
In the doubles contest, Enriquez and Hayden Towerton were defeated by ETSU. Wilson Fennelly and Dan Olesen went to the doubles finals where they were defeated 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 by Gary Rutherford and Manny Sosa of ETSU.

Three ASU tennis players went on to post season play this year. Elizabeth Pierre, LSC Women's Singles Champion, made it all the way to the third round of the NCAA tournament before being eliminated.

Enriquez and Olesen were also invited to the tournament but they were both eliminated in the first round.

— Jose R. Brown





Steve Enriquez sweeps low for a forehand volley. (Jose R. Brown Photo)

Hayden Towerton concentrates hard on his backhand. (Jose R. Brown Photo)

Louis Austodillo goes airborne for a volley. (Jose R. Brown Photo)

Steve Enriquez returns an easy forehand at an ASU meet. (Jose R. Brown Photo)

Dan Olesen stretches out for a difficult backhand. (Jose R. Brown Photo)

Elizabeth Pierre leans for a low shot. Pierre won the LSC Women's Singles title for the Rambelles this season. (Charles Bryce Photo)

Golfers finish third

At first glance, the life of an ASU golfer might seem quite cushy. You see the football and basketball squads sweating it out for hours a day; and you figure that a golfer has it easy.

That's not altogether true. The ASU golf team "works out" every day at the two local country club golf courses. The atmosphere is decidedly lighter. Laughter and jokes fill the air between holes. Once on the green though, all is quiet. Here, concentration is paramount. This concentration is the main ingredient in a golfer's game.

One way this concentration can be developed is through experience. Twenty-four-year-old senior Lance McMillan from Snyder has more experience than anyone on the team. McMillan served as unofficial team captain. "He's a veteran, and I think he has given us good leadership," said men's athletic director and golf coach Phillip George.

George was very pleased with his team this year. "I'm proud of these guys," he said. He was also pleased with the Ram's performance in the LSC tournament at Abilene.

This year's LSC Tournament was held at Abilene's Fairway Oaks Golf and Raquet Club. The Ram golfers finished third overall in the 54 hole match with a score of 932. Abilene Christian won their home tournament with a score of 906. Eastern New Mexico captured second place with a 921.

The Ram golfers had a good chance of winning the LSC title but the weather on game day did not agree with them. Winds whipped the course during the whole tourney. In golf, the winds can be a real factor, but the Rams "handled it well." George said.

McMillan and freshman Ken Novak from Austin were the Ram Standouts for the LSC Tournament. Novak was a Runner Up Medalist with a score of 225 with a 75 average.

McMillan, right on the heels of Novak, scored a 233 with a 77.6 average. Tim Conzemieus, a junior from Breckenridge, Minn., scored a 233. George expects good play out of Conzemieus next season.

Three Ram golfers earned post-season honors this season. Ken Novak earned first-team all-LSC honors for his play. Lance McMillan and Tim Conzemieus each captured second-team ratings.

— Jose R. Brown

Senior, Lance McMillan eyes his shot closely. (Art Hanson/ASU News & Information)

The 1984-'85 ASU Ram Golf Team. Left to right, front row: Kevin McKinney, Lance McMillan, Tim Conzemieus. Back Row: Coach Phillip George, Ken Novak, Randy Hicks, Jim Brad Hopkins. (David Lozano Photo)

Tim "Jed" Conzemieus earned an all-LSC second-team placement this year for his efforts.

Lance McMillan follows "all the way through" on a drive.

Jim Brad Hopkins waits for his putt to hit its mark. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Ram weight men shine at LSC meet

Allan Herbert's throw in the javelin eclipsed his nearest competition by 18 feet in the Lone Star Conference Meet in Abilene on April 26.

Herbert won the contest with a throw of 214'9". Colin McCall of Abilene Christian University came in second with a 196'8". Allan Moore and Kyle Longley of ASU finished seventh and ninth.

Ram weight men captured two third place finishes. In the hammer throw, Mark Petross swung it 166'2". Alan Moore also lept 24'5½" to earn third place in the long jump.

In the discus competition, ASU garnered second place points with Paul Cacciapaglia's throw of 157'7". The winning throw traveled 186'11".

The Ram speedsters and distance men did not fare too well at the LSC meet but, eight of them qualified to travel to Los Angeles for the NCAA Division II National Meet. The Ram 400 meter relay team, Larry Payne in the 200 meters, Kevin Herring in the 800 and Kevin Keiser in the 3,000 steeplechase were the ASU entrants in the meet.

Allan Herbert, Alan Moore, Mark Petross, and Eddie Goodson represented ASU in the field events.

ACU won the conference meet with 265 points. ASU came in a dissapointing fourth place with only 83 points. Texas A&I and East Texas State University finished second and third.

— Jose R. Brown

Alan "A.J." Moore hits the mark and launches his javelin. Moore's season best was 187'8". (Giles Smith Photo)

Two make All-America list

Senior Paul Cacciapaglia earned All-America honors in the shot and discus at the NCAA division II National Meet in Los Angeles, California.

Cacciapaglia placed third in both events with throws of 58'11½" in the shot and 168' in the discus.

One Rambelle also earned All-America list. Kehinde Vaughan won the 400 meter dash with a 53.54.

LSC javelin champion Allan Herbert scored a 10th place in his event. Kevin Herring finished eighth in the 800 meters to score one point for the Rams. Kevin Keiser came in 12th in the 3,000 steeplechase finals.

Heptathelete Karin Lindqvist finished eighth for the 'Belles in that event. Her total for the contest was 4,986 points.

The 'Belle 1600-meter relay team composed of Rhonda Herndon, Kindal Burton, Stella Njemanze, and Kehinde Vaughan, finished fourth in the finals with a time of 3:44.83; a school best. Cindy Stewart also put the 'Belles in the points with a fourth place finish in the 100 meter hurdles.

— Jose R. Brown

Eddie Goodson appears to be running as he flies through the air on a long jump attempt.

Kurt Stenzel leads the pack in a long distance race.

Larry Payne sprints away from an exchange while a teammate winds down to take a breather. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Belles finish second in LSC

Impressive performances in the field events by Barbro Sjoberg and Anna-Lenna Pihl set the pace for the Rambelle track team at the Lone Star Conference meet held April 27 in Abilene.

Barbro Sjoberg jumped her way into points for the Belles three times. She placed fourth and second in the high and triple jump contests. A jump of 20'1½" earned her first place in the long jump. Her nearest competition was Yolanda Henry of Abilene Christian with a 19'5½". Anna-Lenna Pihl added second-place points in the javelin throw with a 145'3" throw.

The running events were all hotly contested with 'Belle speedsters finishing in the top three in nine of 11 races, Kehinde Vaughan won the 400 meters with a time of 55.27 seconds beating Henry of ACU by ¾ of a second.

Hurdler Cindy Stewart broke her old meet record in the 100 meter hurdles with a 13.84. Her old record was 13.92, set in 1983.

Stella Njemanze added third-place points with a 14.64 in the event. In the 800-meter run Kindal Burton came in second with a 2:15.4.

The relay teams each scored second-place finishes behind the potent ACU squads. The 400-meter relay team ran a 47.42. The mile-relay team ran a 4:02.3 behind the 3:51.2 of the ACU team.

— Jose R. Brown

Birgitta Troive threw the discus for a season best of 150'10". (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Rambelles Kehinde Vaughan and Cindy Stewart push hard in a close race. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Cindy Stewart flies through the 100-meter hurdles. (Giles Smith Photo)

Catricia Mills flops over the bar during a Rambelle practice. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Anna-Lenna Pihl looks skyward as she "puts the shot at the Texas Tech meet. (Catricia Mills Photo)

Barbro Sjoberg clears the last hurdle in the 100-meter hurdles. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Sjoberg aims for 1988 Olympics

Living in a foreign country can be pretty scary when you don't know anyone; making a name for yourself can be even harder.

But Rambelle heptathlete Barbro Sjoberg, who came here last January from Sweden, seems to be well-adjusted and has found herself a spot on the ASU track team.

The 21-year-old native of Malmo, Sweden said what she likes best about living in America is "the weather and the opportunity to go to school and do what you like most at the same time."

Barbro said she enjoys running track most of all. She said the sport is much more popular over here than in Europe and there are a lot more fans at the track meets. Soccer and tennis are the most popular sports in Sweden and there are no organized sports in the school systems. There are different sports clubs made up of students who practice during the school year and compete against each other.

At the age of 14, when she was in the seventh grade, Barbro decided to switch from playing basketball, volleyball and doing gymnastics to concentrate on track. She started running for the Helenholms Sports Club that summer and found that track was her true love.

Almost seven years later, the 5-foot-9 physical education major has definite goals for her future. She says making the 1988 Olympics Games in Seoul, Korea is her ultimate goal. If she does, she will be on the Swedish team unless she marries an American citizen.

The versatile athlete's personal records are: 14.85 in the 100-meter hurdles; 5′7″ in the high jump; 42′11″ in the shot put; 25.5 in the 200-meter run; 120′ in the javelin; 20′3¾″ in the long jump; and 2:23 30 in the 800-meter run.

— Charles Bryce

Barbro Sjoberg placed first at the LSC meet with a long jump of 20′1½″. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Groups

This section composed of the groups at ASU — students who found achievement in their extra-curricular activities, clubs and organizations.

This section recognizes the academic and professional organizations, governing organizations, Greeks, honorary clubs, religious organizations, special interest organizations, and performing organizations.

Edward Albee (third from left) poses with ASU playwrights before his lecture in April. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Journalism majors Sami Harman, Barbara Dempsey, Yolanda Melendez, John Parsons, Kris Ballard, Charles Bryce, and Brent Ruddell pause for the University Photographer on their way to class in an attempt to get in the yearbook. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

First year Nursing major Chris Carlisle comforts a crying baby. (Eva Stuart Photo)

Academic and professional clubs combine speakers and activities relative to their many different fields and professions in

Applying knowledge for achievement . . .

"Another excellent year" was the achievement of the ASU **Accounting Society** according to President David Reynolds.

Highlighting the year for the organization was the tenth Annual Accounting Appreciation Week on Oct. 29-Nov. 2.

Festivities included an accounting symposium and a banquet at the Sheraton Hotel.

Members also volunteered their time to help the needy in San Angelo complete their tax returns, Reynolds said.

Lorenzo Penafiel, professor of accounting, was the adviser.

The **American Chemical Society** strived this year to "offer a chance for chemistry majors to involve themselves with other chemistry majors . . . and further their interest in chemistry," Oneita Burgess, president of the ASU chapter said.

The group worked toward their goal by sponsoring speakers, tours, and fund-raising activities that involve current research in scientific fields.

Adviser for the group was Michael Carlo, professor of chemistry.

— Lisa Musser

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY — Front Row: Ernest Jara, Carolyn Droll, Karolan Kinsey, Sharon Robison, Debbie Biskey, Virginia Hunt, Janet Mills, Becky Lemen, Victoria Stauber. Second Row: John Murphey, Terry Spurlin, Nadine Quart, John Hancock, Sidney Beal, David Reynolds, Roger Carlile, Michelle Schniers. (Mike Howell Photo)

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — First Row: Randall Curtiss, Mark Johnson, Craig Sponseller, Malcolm Upton, Eric Wilkinson. Second Row: Oneita Burgess, Mike Britt, Allison Burk, Sam New, Valerie Engelbrecht, Claudia Emmett, Wende Pincus. (Mike Howell Photo)

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION member Ann Faithasang washes a car during a fund-raiser sponsored by the organization in April.

YVETTE ARLEDGE dries a car for the American Marketing Association's spring fund-raiser. (David Lozano Photos)

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION — First Row: Ann Faithasang, Leticia Rascon, Tonya Thompson, Yvette Arledge. Second Row: Dema McMinn, Sue Nelford, Cheryl Payne, Layne Caskey, Brent Rutherford. Third Row: Anthony Kulhanek, Tisha Schwartz, Rene Segoviano, Melvin Douglas. Fourth Row: Jonathon Herrera, James R. Young, Andrew Oehler, Rico Joe Forlano.

The **American Marketing Association** began in October of 1984 and experienced "tremendous progress" Adviser S.K. Chawla, assistant professor of marketing, said.

The group is still in the "progress of building" President James Sanders said. The 70 member group earned over $500 during the year. Their principal fund raiser was performing a survey for the San Angelo Standard-Times newspaper.

The group strived to educate their members on the role of marketing through speakers and club activities.

The **Student Chapter of the Association For Computing Machinery** "increased membership, interest, enthusiasm and revenue for end of the semester parties," Mark Young, president for the spring semester said.

The group accomplished their achievements listed above by working towards their goal — "to supply computer science students with informative speakers on up-to-date computer science technology," Young said.

He jokingly added that the group also introduced the "worst selling" T-shirt on campus.

Bill Graham was president during the fall semester. John Leggett, assistant professor of computer science was the group's adviser.

— Lisa Musser

Applying knowledge for achievement . . .

"We want the community to know that we're interested in helping them and that we enjoy what we do," said President Robyn L. Davis of the **Student Nurses Association.**

The two primary goals of the society are to do more voluntary work for the community and in doing so gain more recognition as a local organization. Their activities this year have included blood pressure drives and participation in Poison Control Week.

Jo Sears, assistant professor of nursing, was the advisor.

— Sherry Burson

STUDENT NURSES Cathy Burk, Desi Carter, and Robby Davis promote their association at Round-Up in the University Center this fall. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

ROBBY DAVIS explains to Angie Arrieta the requirements for membership in the Student Nurses Association. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

THE S.M.A.S.H. UNIT, sponsored by the Student Nurses Association took second prize at the Big Show during Homecoming. Participants are (Left) Wanda Zellmer, (Back) Pam Short, Rebecca Wainwright. (Front) Meagen Kissell, Melissa Kissell, and Dummy. (Dan Wheeler Photo)

NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Seated: Dottie Read, Kay Lackey. Front Row: Chris Carlisle, Jan Gould, Cathy Burke, BeBe Doe, Jay Prieto, Rita Lopez, Janis Fuchs. Back Row: Robbie Davis, Paula McNaughton, Desi Carter, Francis Nelson, Sheri Gerhardt, Barbara Conoly, Brenda Gibbons, Gail Evans, Charlotte Cardenas, Melissa McDowell. (Eva Stuart Photo)

"We've had a very successful year," said **Delta Sigma Pi** President David Scoggins. The first business fraternity on the ASU campus, Delta Sigma Pi was designed to foster the study of business in universities and encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students.

The organization's aim this year was to "better the business student," said Scoggins.

Their activities included speakers, tours of businesses such as Gandy's Dairies, Ethicon, and Levi Strauss, blood drives, sponsoring the ASU Town Hall, and a community Plant a Tree Day, and working with the West Texas Boys Ranch.

Tom Bankston, associate professor of finance, was the adviser.

Promoting "studying rather than socializing" is the purpose of **Phi Alpha Theta,** according to President Deborah Bloys. The organization is an international society in history and is open to any student of good character who meets the requirements put forth in the by-laws of the society.

An Annual Banquet for members is the club's big function.

James Ward, professor of history, was the adviser.

This year **Phi Gamma Nu** continued to "promote scholarship on the university" by awarding top graduating business majors at graduation, President Tammy Rusk said.

Phi Gamma Nu is a national professional sorority formed to promote competency and achievement in the field of business.

The 31 member organization had speakers and highlighted their year by raising approximately $800 for the American Heart Association's "Turkey Walk" in November.

Diane Ray was president during the fall semester. Andrew Dane, associate professor of economics was the Phi Gamma Nu adviser.

— Lisa Musser
— Sherry Burson

DELTA SIGMA PI — Front Row: Todd Harper, Teresa Dennis, David Scoggins, Lisa Ridout, Eric Miller. Back Row: Mike Kiesling, Dwain Gilliam, Rob Holley, Jimmy Basquez. (David Lozano Photo)

DELTA SIGMA PI members Teresa Frericks, Debbie Mauldin, Lonnie Perkins, David Scoggins, Dawn Brewer, Tina Carter, Mike Carter, John Parker, Todd Harper, and Darla Lohse (left to right, top to bottom) enjoy the festivities of a fundraiser for a guidance and counseling center in San Angelo. The organization, aided by Graham's Central Station and KIXY radio station, raised over $600 for the center. (David Lozano Photo)

PHI GAMMA NU — Front to Back, Left to Right: Mindy Hutchinson, Susie Stroeher, Patsy Davis, Kim Rodgers, Diane Risenhoover, Lynne Robertson, Ann Walker, Susan Watts, Janet Tuttle, Toni Teague, Catricia Mills, Tammy Rusk, Joe Lawrence, Diane Ray, Kim Dunnam, Janet Mills, Karen Schilling, Janis Turner, Elizabeth Latham, Carolynne Schenkel, Robert Schenkel. (Mike Howell Photo)

Applying knowledge for achievement . . .

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national professional fraternity "out to help better the music department," Gary Vaden, president of the ASU chapter said.

Selected activities for the group this year included setting up for the San Angelo Symphony and a Putt-Putt, video game fund raiser. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia raised approximately $500 with this activity.

Edward Surface, instructor in music, was the adviser.

— Lisa Musser

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA — First Row: Jim Newsom, Gary Vaden, Joe Riggs, Kippy Edge, Darren Skinner; Second Row: Orlando Rodriquez, Tracy Womak, Rob Franklin, Doug Holley, John Douglas; Third Row: Rob Holley, Stephen Henry, Daniel Villareal, David Dalton, Brian Bulley.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — Jenny Dell, Tamara Hart, Rachel Jenkins, Pat Graham, Colleen Silven, Becky Hunt.

Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's music fraternity requires a student to have full-time status and a 2.5 grade point average overall with a 3.0 GPA in music.

Selected activities for the organization were local musicals and providing a music program for young people.

Becky Hunt was president. Sharon Towndrow, instructor in music, was the adviser.

— Lisa Musser

Any ASU student who is interested in the field of management may join the **Society For Advancement Of Management.**

Speakers, a spring banquet, and business and company tours were part of the clubs agenda this year, with a management seminar as their biggest accomplishment. "The members that attended the seminar probably have a better understanding of the theories and concepts that make up the field of study that we call management," President Steven Jones said of the seminar.

The group's adviser was Robert Coe, professor of management.

The purpose of the Angelo State University **Finance and Real Estate Organization** is to provide students a forum for interaction between the academic and financial institutions in the fields of finance and real estate.

This year's group achieved their goals by hosting speakers for its members and providing community service programs. It also hosted its yearly banquet.

Lisa Lee Curnutt was the president of the Finance and Real Estate Organization and W. B. McKinney, instructor in real estate was the adviser.

— Sherry Burson
— Lisa Musser

FINANCE/REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION — They requested a list of their members run rather than a picture identification. Members: Doug Averill, Susan Averill, David Aycock, Patricia Beach, Larry Bell, Jimmy Boen, William Bohannan, Darrell Carter, Roy Dale Cassas, Timothey Condry, Monty Cooper, Dale Cox, Keith Cox, Monty Crawford, Lisa Curnutt, Larry Davis, Dolly Dodd, Ben Franklin, Eddie Garcia, Kerry Gartman, Brian Gary, Holly Giddens, Paula Green, Teresa Gregory, Austin Hale, Brad Hardin, Kay Hamilton, Yvonne Henry, Russell Higgins, Russell High, Lisa Hoodenpyle, Tammy Howard, Hu Hunger, Calley Hurley, James Hulto, Mark Johnson, Steve Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Todd Keating, Larry Key, Greg Kraus, Anthony Kuhlanck, Kathleen Lockwood, Lisa Lovett, Wayne Long, Doug McLean, Michael Mertz, Mark Milligan, Terry Morris, Shannon Neill, Andrew Oehler, Laura Parker, Kay Parras, Dennis Papasan, Sherl Priddy, Randy Rawls, Keri Ridout, Monica Rolen, Terri Sansing, Albert Sherman, Robin Smith, Steve Stehle, Susie Stroeher, Jay Surrat, Jeff Tankersley, Judy Vick, James Wallace, Jeff Wright, Jeffrey Young.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT — Front Row: Donna Carruthers, Cheryl Lewis, Ann Tran. Second Row: Todd Ethridge, Danny Sanders, Brian Schwiening, Steve Jones, Kevin Bock, Richard Jimeney. Third Row: Stewart Shiller, Dernal Jackson, Chris Rifle, Dave Heath, David Kohler, Rodney Lloyd.

Applying Knowledge for achievement . . .

The construction of the Nursing/Physical Science Building brought meetings of the **Society of Physics Students** to a minimum; but, this did not limit the goals of the organization.

President Gary Seeton said the aims of the society are found in the words of R. Buckminster Fuller.

"Up to the twentieth century, 'reality' was everything humans could touch, smell, see and hear. Since the initial publication of the chart of the electromagnetic spectrum . . . humans have learned that what they can touch, smell, see, and hear is less than one-millionth of reality. Ninety-nine percent of all that is going to affect our tomorrows is being developed by humans using instruments and working in ranges of reality that are nonhumanly sensible."

Dennis Harp, assistant professor of physics, was the adviser.

The Student Psychological Association worked to interest more students than psychology majors, adviser Wayne E. Rautenberg, instructor in psychology, said.

Sandra S. Maxedon, co-adviser of the organization said the aim of the programming was to "build up attendance."

President Kathryn Cottle said the club took trips, sponsored speakers and participated in programs such as the Crisis Intervention Program.

Members who volunteered for the Crisis Intervention Program were trained to work with people over the phone on a "crises hotline" she said.

— Sherry Burson
— Lisa Musser

SENIOR PHYSICS MAJOR Ricky Schalek solves optics problems in the physics lab. (Paul England Photo)

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS — Front Row: John Holbert, Kent Smith, Brenda Siith, Ricky Schalek, Dennis Hapr. Second Row: James Martin, Robert Smith, Paul England, Darrell Freeman, Joel Bryan, Adnar Samarah, Eric Wilkinson. (David Lozano Photo)

STUDENT PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION — Front Row: Dacia Loudamy, Marla Stevens, Catherine Cottle. Second Row: Unidentified, David Lozano, Sherrie Hughes. Back: David McCraw. (Anderson Breedlove Photo)

ANGEL FLIGHT — Front Row: Lisa DeLaRue, Lorie Bossie, Barbara Lou, Darcy Taylor, Linda Shelton. Second Row: Pam Stewart, Stacy Clark, Janet Tuttle, Elisabeth Allen. (Mike Howell Photo)

SIGMA DELTA CHI OFFICERS President Susan Williamson, Vice President David Ramirez, Secretary-Treasurer Alex Draughon, and Quill Correspondent Joe Isham were installed at the organization's fall initiation. (Jim Albright Photo)

SIGMA DELTA CHI — Front Row: Jim Batts, Carrie York, Cheryl Carter, Yolanda Melendez, Sami Harman, Lisa Musser, Rhonda Woodall, Barbara Dempsey, Jim Albright. Second Row: Alex Carillo, John Parsons, Gene Powell, Joe Isham, David Ramirez, Anderson Breedlove, Elvin Putman, Tammy Olson, Susan Williamson, Alex Draughon. (Irene Page Photo)

Angel Flight is a service organization which aided the progress of the Arnold Air Society and promoted the Air Force ROTC and the U.S. Air Force.

Selected activities for the group were providing the Homecoming bonfire and institutional and community service.

Suzy Wolcott was the student leader and Major Ron Carter, assistant professor of aerospace studies, was the adviser.

The purpose of the ASU chapter of **Sigma Delta Chi and the Society of Professional Journalists** is to associate journalists into a more organized unit of good fellowship and to advance the standards of journalism.

The 30-member organization did this by sponsoring "brown bag lunches" with speakers on various topics, President Susan Williamson said.

A debate between the local political party chairmen was featured at one of the lunches. The organization also sponsored a Socratic debate in April.

Williamson said the main achievement was increasing membership.

Jim Batts, associate professor of journalism, was the adviser.

— Lisa Musser

Residence hall organizations plan parties, dances to involve and entertain students while they're

Adjusting to dorm life . . .

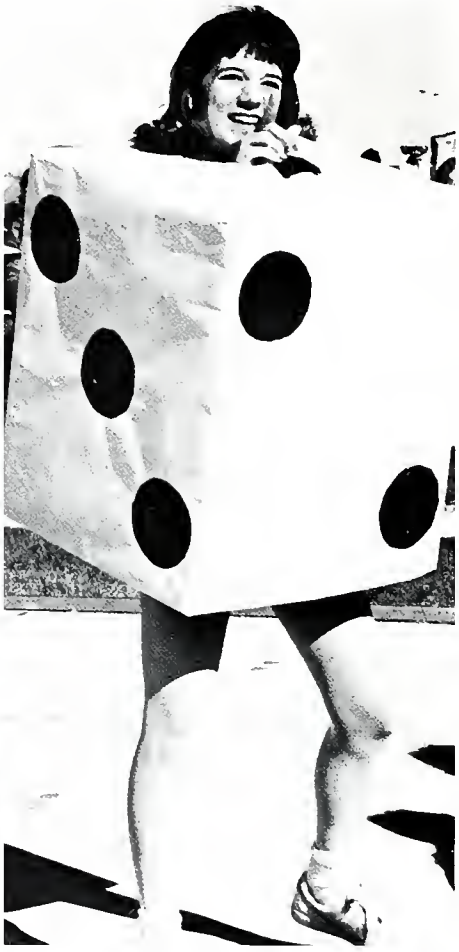
Five individual dorm organizations make up the Residence Hall Association.

The **Carr Hall Association** strives to "help the girls get adjusted to college life," said President Velinda Harrington. They accomplished this through sponsoring activities and entertainment, and through involvement in other University activities.

Jo Gruell, Carr Residence Hall supervisor, was the group's adviser.

"Trying to put a little break in the routine and add some fun," is what the **Massie Men's Association** aims for, said Vice President Gene Powell. Dances, all night movies, mixers, barbeques, and board games were some of their activities.

Nolen Mears, associate dean of student life, was the group's adviser.



LESA GASSIOT of the Women's High Rise Association, performs in the Big Show. (David Lozano photo)

MASSIE MEN'S ASSOCIATION — First Row: Wendell Tucker, Shane Clark, Britt Reese, Jim Irwine. Second Row: John Quattrin, John Hobbs, Gary Dulude, Billy Smith, Chuck Arledge, Jaye Hicks. Third Row: Marshall Smith, Mike Wooley, Cal Hendrick, Dan Massey. Fourth Row: Robert Glass, Charles Neal, William Tabor, Duane Fine, Keith Williams. (David Lozano Photo)

CARR HALL ASSOCIATION — First Row: Debra Evans, Carey Bradford. Second Row: Connie Ratliff, Teresa Klein, Carrie Marchant, Darla Emdy, Rita Denton, Charlotte Gregg. Third Row: Teresa Fogle, Jan Smith, Becky Wainright, Velinda Harrington, Julie Barney, Sherrie Rasberry, Aggie Urias, Vicki Harris. (Mike Howell Photo)

WOMEN'S HIGH RISE ASSOCIATION — First Row: Becky Benge, Sherri Deatherage, Vickie Halfmann, Wilma Carter, Melanie Rankin. Second Row: Irma Villescas, Dora Cazares, Anita Garner, Tonya Kittle, Pat Wilson, Leslie Sumner. (Mike Howell Photo)

Massie Women's Association also provided activities to involve, educate, and entertain their residents.

Gayla Thorpe, Massie Hall for Women supervisor, was the adviser.

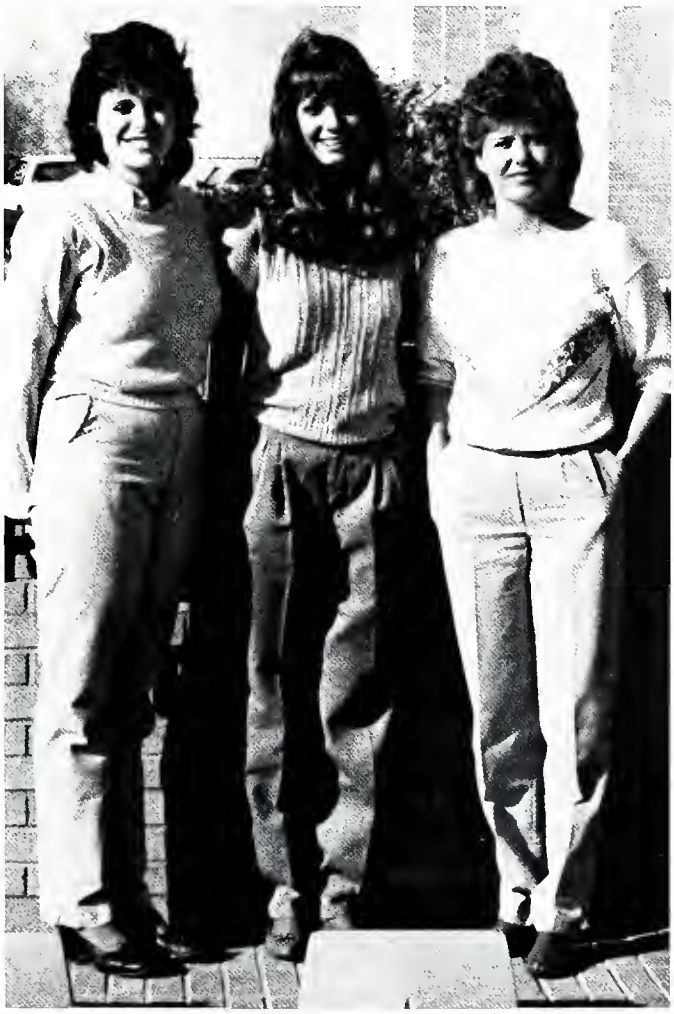
The purpose of the **Men's High Rise Association** is to "represent the 500 men living in the Men's High Rise. We have some high expectations and we hope to accomplish some of our goals," said President Jimmy Linn. The groups goals and accomplishments included dances, involvement in Homecoming and the Big Show, and remodeling the room in the basement for a study and a meeting room.

Greg Pecina, Men's High Rise supervisor, was the group's adviser.

The **Women's High Rise Association's** goal is to provide the residents with an organization that will represent them and will offer them opportunities to "voice their opinions about dorm life, meet and get to know more people, and help make dorm life a little easier and more enjoyable," said President Vickie Halfmann.

Michelle Turner, Women's High Rise supervisor, was the group's adviser.

— Sherry Burson



MASSIE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION — Becky Stephens, Laurie Brader, Bobbi Martin. (Mike Howell Photo)

MEN'S HIGH RISE ASSOCIATION — Top: Chip Sohl. Left to Right: John David Templeton, Kevin Wood "Howdy", Jed Conzemius, Robby Kent, Thomas Murphy, Robert Bacon, Jimmy Job Linn, David Barton. (Dan Wheeler Photo)

Coordinating efforts equals achievement . . .

"It is the student's right to improve life to the best of his ability," said Dr. Michael Carlo, adviser of the **Angelo State University Student Association** and professor of chemistry. Students can do this by using ASUSA as a "sounding board."

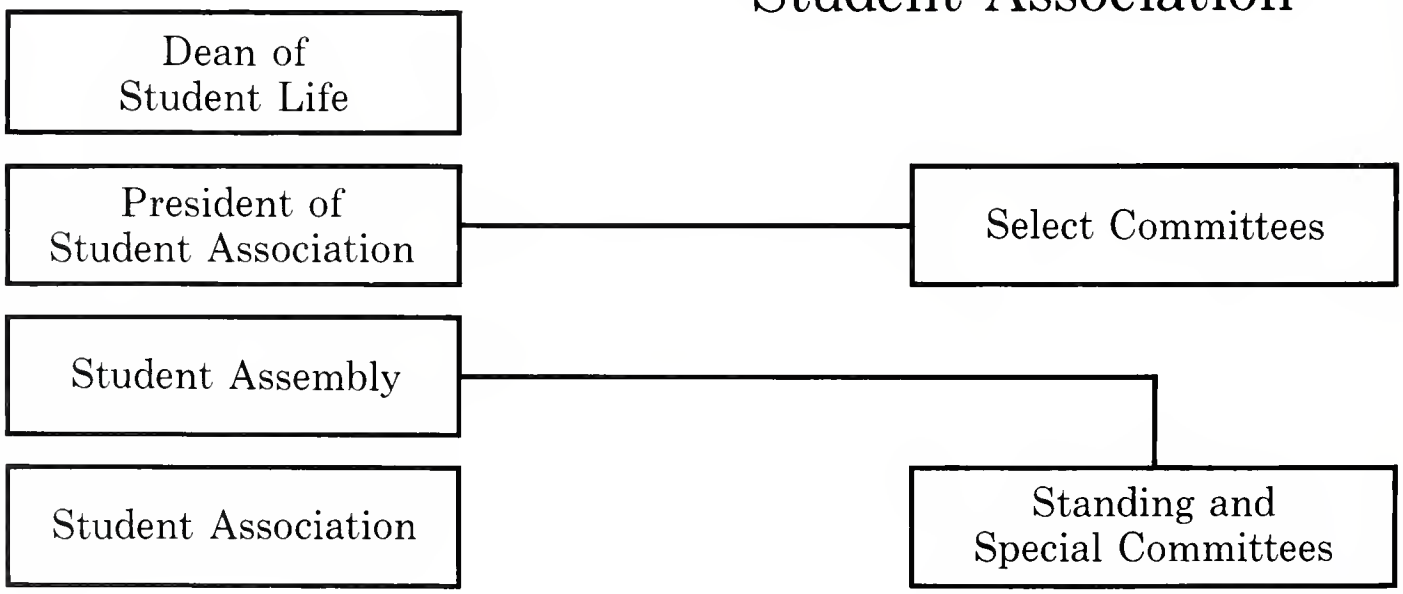
The purpose of ASUSA is to increase the educational values of student life; to strengthen the unity of purpose among students, faculty, and administration; to broaden the representative character of student government; and to realize more fully in student affairs the concepts and practices of efficient and dynamic democracy.

Under fall semester President Tim Weatherby and spring semester president Lola Bennett, ASUSA made many achievements on the campus, including changing the policy for sponsoring a homecoming duchess, sponsoring a mock election, and looking into the need for an escort service for girls at night, and the need for additional parking space.

— Sherry Burson

ASUSA OFFICERS — Front Row: Jamie Rich, Lori Pattillo. Second Row: Sal Acosta, Lola Bennett, Raymond Roessler. (Mike Howell Photo)

The organization of the Angelo State University Student Association



The **Residence Hall Association** had an exciting year as it hosted the Texas Residence Hall Association Conference.

"The main goal of RHA this year was to host the best conference ever," RHA President Mitch Landry said.

ASU was the smallest school to ever host the conference in which over 250 delegates from other universities around the state attended.

The purpose of RHA is to act as a liaison between on-campus students and the office of Student Life.

RHA also sponsored or participated in "Open House" in each residence hall, hall decorating contests, the Big Show, Security Awareness Week, RHA Week, and a flea market during "Dead Week."

The annual Homecoming Carnival sponsored by RHA was cancelled due to bad weather.

Nolen Mears, associate dean of student life, was the group's adviser.

— Sherry Burson
— Lisa Musser

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION — Front Row: Mitchell Landry, Kim Grant, Craig Sponseller, Melody McDonald. Second Row: Tommy Richardson, Sherri Deathrage, Jim Hanso, Kevin Wood, Wendall Tucker. Third Row: Janie Elkins, Vickie Haufman, Dora Cazarez, Sherri Rasberry. Fourth Row: Cindy Martinez, Velinda Harrington, Becky Stevens, Laurie Brader, Bobbi Martin. Fifth Row: Scott Gray, Tom Frizzell, Kevin Schwalb, Connie Ratliff, John Quattrin. Not pictured: Jimmy Linn. (David Lozano Photo)

ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCATION — Front Row: Raymond Roessler, Lori Pattillo, Lola Bennett, Jamie Rich, Sal Acosta. Second Row: Cheryl Carter, Lisa Ridout, Monty Crawford, Scott Wisdom, Becky Jones, Ricky Menchaca, Lyndon Marquez, Susie Stroeker, Dan White, Melody McDonald. Third Row: Shannon Neill, Tony Marquez, Aaron Tatum, Joel Bryan, Joey Inabnet, Ron Cline, Mitch Landry, Brad Hardin, Trudy Ottmers.(Mike Howell Photo)

Coordinating Efforts Equals Achievement . . .

"Bringing bigger and better programming for ASU" was the biggest achievement of the **University Center Program Council,** President Ricky Menchaca said.

The UCPC is a student group who worked to provide cultural, social, recreational, and educational activities for ASU. The multifaceted program is divided among seven committees: Arts, Entertainment, Films, Hospitality, Recreation, and Speakers.

This was Rick Greig's first year as program director. He replaced Sue Parman. Menchaca replaced David Holcomb as president in the spring.

The **Arts Committee,** under Chairperson Libba Carver was dedicated to bringing cultural arts to ASU.

The group sponsored several programs, including a performance by the Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company, a concert by Buddy Rich and a performance by the Baylor University Woodwind Quintet.

The committee also hosted exhibits to the Houston Harte Gallery and presented workshops and seminars on the visual arts.

ARTS COMMITTEE — First Row: Chuck Wilson, Libba Carver, Scott Wilkinson. Second Row: Kaye McDougall, Calvin Wimmer, Robyn Harlin, Cindy Newlin.

PROGRAM BOARD — First Row: Lynnett Moore, Libba Carver, Robin Campbell, Amanda Redeker, Emily King, Lisa Olivas. Second Row: Ricky Menchaca, Rusty Williams, Rick Greig, Dr. James Ward, David Holcomb, Joey Inabnet. (David Lozano Photos)

MAMSELLES — First Row: Angie Douglas, Debbie Schmitz, Leslie Fleming, Toni Teague, assistant chairperson, Lisa Price, Jennifer Spencer, Emily King, chairperson, Stephanie Oakes, Robin Campbell, assistant chairperson, Tonya White. Second Row: Aaron Tatum, James Hendrix, Michael DuPont, Dennis Lewis, Ricky Medellin, Ken Kassay, Corky Lucas, Francisco Perez, Lupe Rendon. Third Row: Paula Terry, Michelle Reed, Leigh Ann Billingsley, Stacie Rhodes, Veda Owens, Claudine Kletter, Jane Schmitz, Trish Racher, Liz Neslage, Tracy Thompson. (Andy Breedlove Photo)

The **Entertainment Committee** highlighted this year by bringing Michael Martin Murphey to campus and sponsoring the second annual Talent Show with guest host comedian Tom Parks. Chairperson was Lisa Olivas.

Chairperson Amanda Redeker and the students on the **Films Committee** brought movies to the UC Conference Center every week. These films included "On Golden Pond," "Tender Mercies," "Police Academy," "Moscow on the Hudson," "Purple Rain," and many others.

They also sponsored a 'Dive-In Movie' at the ASU pool which featured "Jaws." The **Hospitality Committee** opened the year with the Fall Fashion Kick-off. "The reason we named it the 'Fall Fashion Kick-off' was in support of the football team, Chairperson Emily King said.

Members of the Hospitality Committee are known as the official hostesses of ASU. They sponsor an ASU modeling group called the Mamselles.

The committee hosted fashion shows, modeling workshops, and seminars on diet, exercise, as well as hair and skin care.

— Lisa Musser

COMEDIAN MARC WEINER was one of the many talents brought to ASU by the Entertainment Committee. (Giles Smith Photo)

FILMS COMMITTEE — Front Row: Kenneth Noller, Amanda Nedeker, Dan Trombly. Second Row: Joey Inabnet, Keith Klix, Ron Cline, William Deiterman. Not Pictured: Mike Daugherty. (David Lozano Photo)

Coordinating Efforts Equals Achievement . . .

The **Recreation Committee,** headed by Chairperson Rusty Williams, sponsored indoor and outdoor, on campus and off campus games at ASU. A ski trip to Crested Butte, Colorado highlighted the events.

The **Speakers Committee** sponsored lectures featuring well-known speakers such as Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. They also hosted speakers Adele Sheele and Katherine Brady.

The speakers committee chairperson was Lynette Moore.

— Lisa Musser

MAMSELLE Emily King greets Fubar, a robot sponsored by the PROGRAM COMMITTEE. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE — First Row: Kathy Halamicek, Dan Bohr. Second Row: Lee Maes, Lynette Moore, Connie Kochanski, Darcy Dana, Twila Dunavant. Third Row: Jay Justiss, Lyndon Marquez. (David Lozano Photo)

RECREATION COMMITTEE — First Row: Debbie Wallin, Kathy Arroyo, Rhonda Woodall, David Lozano. Second Row: Rusty Williams, Becky Williams, Liz Lewis. (Mike Howell Photo)

Promoting "the interest of the fraternities it represents as well as the University" are the goals of the **Interfraternity Council,** says President Keith Fulton. The organization, which is composed of three delegates and one alternate from each of the mutually exclusive national social fraternities and colonies on campus, functions to coordinate the activities of fraternities at ASU.

The council was involved in many activities this year, including Greek Week, a Greek volleyball, softball, and track and field tournament, an All-Greek Banquet to award the outstanding fraternity and its members and a Boys Ranch Picnic.

Nolen Mears, associate dean of student life, was the adviser.

"We try to develop and maintain a fraternity life and interfraternity relations at a high level of accomplishment and in doing so promote superior scholarship. We cooperated with other fraternities and the administration, and (had) fine social and moral standards," Melody McDonald, President of the **Panhellenic Association,** said.

The organization with adviser Willene Siler, coordinates sorority activities at ASU.

This year they revised rush rules, planned social activities, and worked with the Interfraternity Council on such events as Greek Week and the Greek Games.

Encouraging the principles of scholarship is the aim of the **Honor Fraternity Council.** "Our main function is to work with the Symposium (and) get honor fraternities together," said President Brad Hardin.

The President, Vice President, and Faculty Sponsor of each recognized honor society on campus are eligible for membership in this organization.

Phil Holcomb, associate professor of English, was the adviser.

— Sherry Burson

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — Front Row: Chuck Arledge, Dennis Lewis, Keith Fulton. Second Row: Danny Lane, Tom Frizzell, Lyndon Marquez, Jef Butcher, Johnny G. Herrera. Back: Aaron Tatum. (David Lozano Photo)

PANHELLENIC — Front Row: Melody McDonald, Leslie Weems, Debbie Schmitz, Clare Ronaghan. Second Row: Karen Hardie, Martie Reeves, Lesley Berry, Lisa Kottler. Third Row: Willene Siler, Laura Alvey, Suzy Sorrell, Kim Martin. (Mike Howell Photo)

Greeks

ASU's fraternities and sororities offer a family away from home for students who achieve by

Going Greek style.

This year the ASU chapter of the **Pi Kappa Alpha** fraternity raised approximately $5,000 a semester for charity, according to President Dwain Gober.

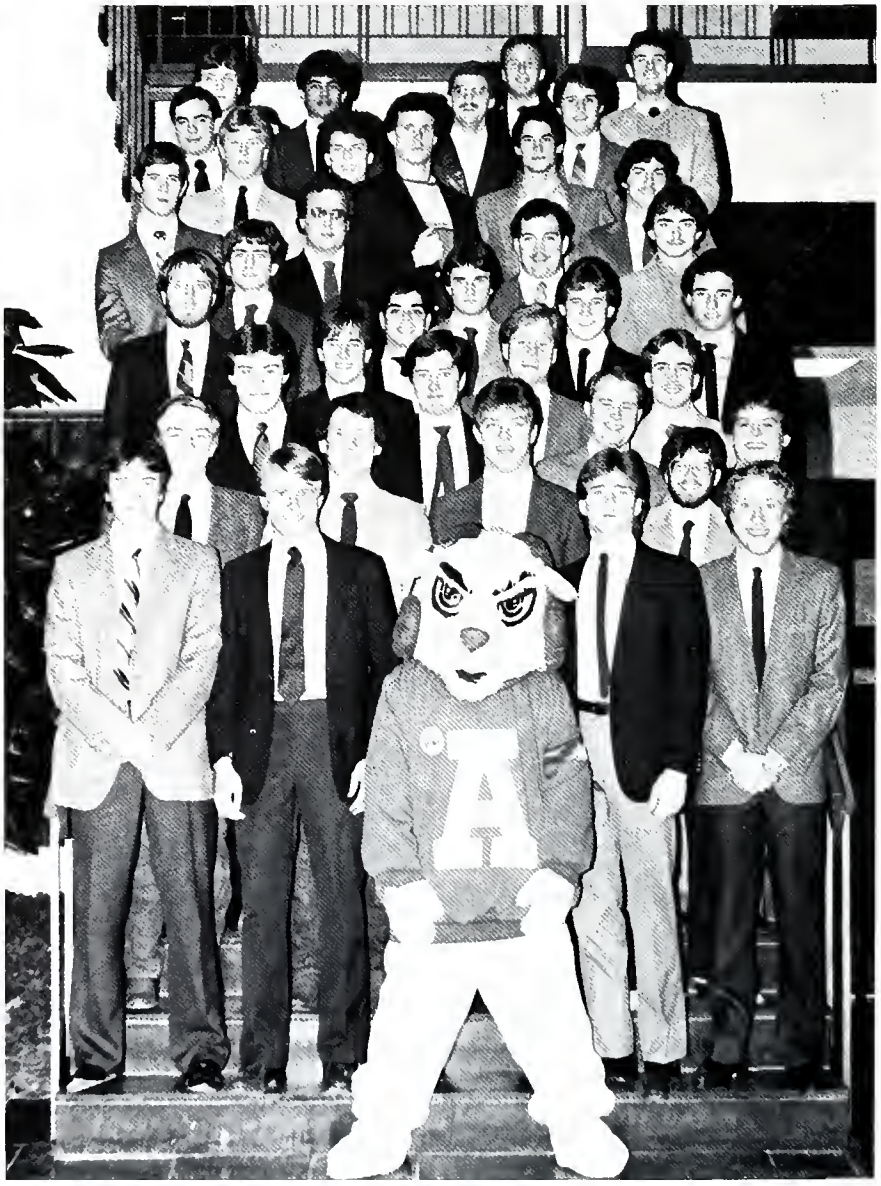
The Texan's War on Drugs was one of the group's prime beneficiaries, Gober said.

Major activities of the social fraternity were Pikefest, Greek Games, Greek Week, and publication of the Dream Girl Calendar which featured Pike Little Sisters.

The ASU fraternity is 14-years-old and dedicated to the establishment of brotherhood on a firm lasting basis. The national chapter was founded in 1868.

Adviser for the Pikes was Ed Olson, assistant professor of government.

PI KAPPA ALPHA members follow as Kevin Burnett on the left and Chuck Arledge on the right pull the miniature Pike fire engine containing Dwain Gober at the Big Show. (Dan Wheeler Photo)



PI KAPPA ALPHA — Front Row: Todd Neilson, Chris Mickleson, Roscoe Ram, Preston Coffer, Eric Miller. Second Row: Billy Ledbetter, Rud Byrd, Danny Lane, Dan White. Third Row: Kurt Brunson, Craig Leeder, Steve Ocker. Fourth Row: Paul Melton, Kevin Brunson. Fifth Row: Kenneth Arnold, Joe Perez, Chuck Arledge, Marc Jenkins. Sixth Row: Don Massey, Bill Childress. Seventh Row: Jimmy Miller, Kyle McKinnes, Lonnie Hise, Kelly Wilson. Eighth Row: Bobby Brooks, Aaron Tatum, Stephen Blue. Ninth Row: Bill Lanear, Scott Nowell, Bruce White, Dean Buchanaan. Tenth Row: Scott Carter, Robert Gonzales, Dennis Lewis, Jeff Knopp. Not Pictured: Gary Masters. (David Lozano Photo)

ΠΚΑ

This year **Sigma Phi Epsilon,** a social fraternity, celebrated their tenth anniversary at ASU. The anniversary motto was "A Decade of Brotherhood and Beyond," Jose Brown, Sigma Phi Epsilon guard said.

In honor of the anniversary University President Dr. Lloyd Vincent declared December 7, 1984 Sigma Phi Epsilon Day at ASU.

The main purpose of Sigma Phi Epsilon is to promote the ideas of brotherly love and friendships.

Ray Zepeda was president during the fall; Rob Key was president for the spring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon adviser was Wallace Bost, associate professor of English.

— Lisa Musser

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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Dr. Lloyd Vincent congratulates Ray Zepeda on the ASU Sigma Phi Epsilon's tenth anniversary. (David Lozano Photo)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON members attend Dr. Lloyd Vincent's presentation on ASU Sigma Phi Epsilon Day. Front Row: Todd Goodnight, Jay Fillpot, Lyndon Marquez, Andy Seneno, Roland Alvarez, Scott Howard. Back Row: Mark Martin, Robert Key, Mark Powell. Wall: Patti Drennan, Little Sister.

Going Greek Style . . .

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENT Ginger Hooten takes her turn at pushing the wheelchair with teddy bear to Austin.

CRESCENT Debbie Pullig rests against the pickup which provided transportation on the trip. (Carrie Marchant Photos)

"Lambda Chi Alpha is not just for four years — it's for life," President Jef Butcher said.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the first fraternity chartered at ASU, is dedicated to inspiring loyalty, appreciation, and devotion to Christian principles.

"Interaction through meetings, fund-raisers for the community, and other activities allow the members to develop a long-lasting genuine friendship between one another," Butcher said.

This year the fraternity did several community service projects, including helping the West Texas Boys Ranch. They also raised money with their annual wheelchair push to Austin for the American Heart Association.

Michael Carlo, professor of chemistry, was the adviser of Lambda Chi Alpha.

— Lisa Musser

LAMBDA CHI — Front Row: Jef Butcher, Russell Webb, Orlando Rodriquez, Caine Rosignol, Tino Akins, Scott White. Back Row: Glen Moore, Clifford Ashley, Clint Terrell, Jeffy Trevino, Marshal Smith, Toby Guerrero. Not Pictured: Dallas McConeghy, Paul Wayne English, Jeff Stoddart, Tom Frizzell, Wes Davis, Glenn Box. (David Lozano Photo)

Sigma Phi Epsilon members and their little sisters helped clean up San Angelo and raised money for their fraternity in April.

The second annual Sig Ep Trash Clean-Up raised $500 for the fraternity. Ten percent of the money raised by the clean-up effort went to the Committee to Beautify San Angelo.

The fraternity members collected trash along a 10-mile route starting at the end of Loop 306 near Sunset Mall. The Sig Eps solicited pledges from local businesses for each mile of trash collected. This year's second part of the route included a four-mile stretch along the Concho River.

— Jose R. Brown, Gary Dulude

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers and little sisters pose with the results of their second annual Sig Ep Trash Clean-Up. (Jose R. Brown Photo)

Going Greek style

Achievement was the word for **Sigma Kappa,** an ASU social sorority, this year. The group obtained two national awards, The Sisterhood Award and the award for doubling chapter size. Both of these were given by the National Sigma Kappa organization.

The ASU chapter had only been in existence for seven years; the national organizatin was founded in Maine in 1874. ASU had approximately 30 members in their chapter this year.

The ASU chapter was active in the fight against Alzheimer's disease, a disease that affects the memory of its victims, President Michelle Collins said.

Sigma Kappa was proud to have "taken on this new challenge" with their other efforts towards gerontology, a study of the problems of the aging, Collins said.

— Lisa Musser

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SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY members pull their float into the multi-purpose sports complex for the Big Show.

SIGMA KAPPA — Front Row: Coleen Edward, Dianne Clemmens, Jeanie Chance, Tisha Schwartz, Lori Patillo Melody Avants, Michelle Collins. Second Row: Elizabeth Speed, Perri Taylor, Kathryn King, Lisa Price. Third Row: Betsy Biedermann, Lori Lessard, Sharla Gregg, Ginger Pickens, Pam Slaughter, Leslie Weems. Fourth Row: Robin Campbell, Tawney Mullins, Karen Hughes, Sheri Stuard, Marti Reeves. Fifth Row: Clare Ronaghan, Kathy Morris, Cristi Vadnais, Cindi Clark, Lisa Kottler. Sixth Row: Lucia Young, Michele Garcia. Not Pictured: Lola Bennett, Karin Hardie. Alumna Advisors: Debra Brown, Linda Bible, Angie Wright. (David Lozano Photo)

One of the two social sororities on campus, **Delta Zeta** strives to unite its members in bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, and to promote moral and social culture. "We're there to help people through their college years, Vice President Cathy Patterson said.

The sorority celebrated their tenth anniversary this year, participated in the Turkey Walk for the Heart Association and was active with the Mental Health and Retardation Center.

Sheri Combest, registrar's secretary, was the adviser. The Delta Zeta ASU chapter started in 1975.

— Sherry Burson

DELTA ZETA Sorority member Jill Morris checks out a booth at Pikefest. (David Lozano Photo)

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DELTA ZELTA — Front: Shaun Smith, Pam Pfluger, Tammy Carter, Debbie Schmitz, Lesley Berry, Carole Slater. Left: Melissa Lowrance, Debbie Chapman, Rene Toney, Melody McDonald, Val Johnson, Kim Martin. Point: Janet Tuttle. Right: Cathy Patterson, Grace Edmondson, Kathy O'Dwyer, Susan White, Tracy Ellmer. —Z: Front: Kiyomi Shintani, Vicki Shipley, Gina Zimmerman, Jill Morris, Suzanne Johnston. Diagonal: Dianne Schmitz, Jennifer Wood, Shelly Williams, Louise Figura. Top: Kim Newton, Laura Alvey, Becky Williams, Carrie Martin, Suzy Sorrell. (Anderson Breedlove Photo)

Academic achievement doesn't go unrecognized at ASU

as its honor societies pay tribute to exceptional students for

achieving above and beyond the crowd . . .

Besides having received the Maryland Cup for being the outstanding **Arnold Air Society** squadron in the nation, the ASU society, comprised of Air Force ROTC cadets, "achieved unity," said Suzy Wolcott, student leader of the group.

The Robert G. Carr Squadron of Arnold Air Society is a private professional honorary service.

This year the group helped the organizations Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, The Red Cross, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association through "man power" and "fund raisers" Wolcott said.

Major Ron Carter, assistant professor of aerospace studies was the group's adviser.

— Lisa Musser

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY — Front Row: Roger Tinder, Rob Drury, Dan Bohr, Kirk Mott, Dan Trombly, Suzy Wolcott, Malcolm Upton, Bobby Vance, Mark Board. Second Row: Tol Singer, Matt Trippy, Michael Lemming, Paul O'Halloran, Macho B. Bunny, Monica Wulf, Raymond Roessler, Tim Logan, Gina Fratiani, Kenneth Roller, Bruce Dobbins. Third Row: Brian Ganoe, Gabriel Green, Mike French, Shawn House. (David Lozano Photo)

LIEUTENANT COLONEL Paul Lang, professor of aerospace studies, attempts to stop the freshman and sophomores from gaining any bases in a baseball game between the officers and the freshman and sophomores.

MEMBERS Terry Hamilton, Joel Dollot, Jim Ross, and Earl Milam work in a concession stand at an ROTC Drill Meet. (Mike Howell Photos)

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY adviser Major Ron Carter, assistant professor of aerospace studies, bats for the officers in an ROTC game between the officers and the freshmen and sophomores.

FALL SENIOR ENLISTED ADVISER Paul O'Halloran relaxes at an ROTC picnic with spring senior enlisted adviser Shawn House. (Mike Howell Photos)

Achieving above and beyond the crowd . . .

Alpha Lambda Delta's major goal this year was to "let the school know that we're here," said President Cal Hendrick.

The organization is a freshman honor society for academically outstanding freshmen.

This year's club was "more active" than in the past as it sponsored its annual initiation and banquet, hosted a study skills seminar, sold T-shirts, and provided speakers Hendrick said.

Tamara Hess, instructor in chemistry, was the group's adviser.

Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish honor society for Spanish majors and minors, works to "encourage the students to continue learning the language and the culture," President Leticia Ferreira said.

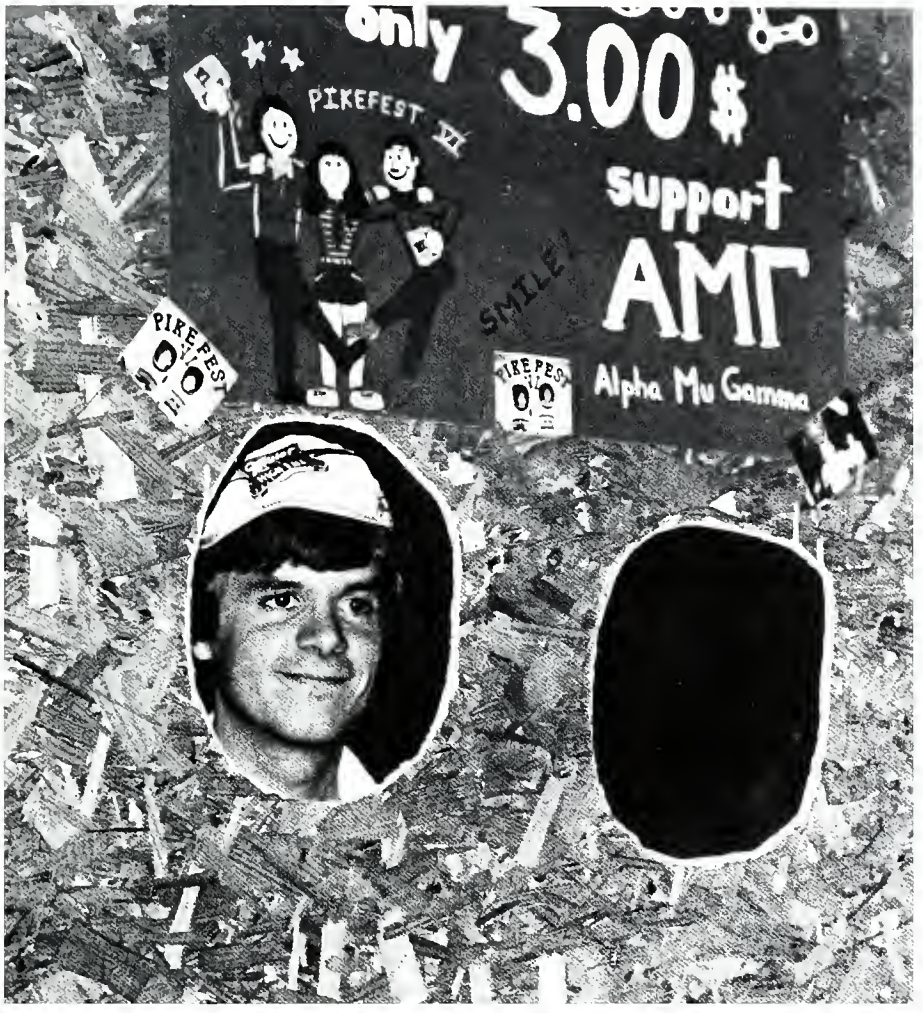
The group's major activity of the year was initiation. Membership consists of five classes: active, alumnus, honorary, associate, and distinguished.

Adviser of Sigma Delta Pi was David Torres, associate professor of Spanish.

— Lisa Musser

SIGMA DELTA PI — Diana Soto, Ralph Rickey, Katie Pollard, David Torres, Leticia Ferreira, Harvey Martinez, Maria Senatore, Mary Lou Lowry, Adriana Martinez.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — Front Row: Melissa McDowell, Taffi Hedges, Laura Beth Pyssen, Cheryl McCoy, Stacy Hampton, Melanie Andress. Second Row: Brent Burt, Marla Stevens, Liz Albracht, Stuart Helden, Kim Grant, Cal Hendrick. (Mike Howell Photo)



The primary concentration of **Alpha Mu Gamma,** an honor society for recognizing achievement in modern languages, was "expanding our public image," President Alex Draughon said.

The group's major effort centered on a four language seminar for the public this year, Draughon said.

Janine Randal, professor of French, was the group's adviser.

— Lisa Musser

ALPHA MU GAMMA President Alex Draughon adds the touch of a smile to his club's booth at the Pikefest. (David Lozano Photo)

ALPHA MU GAMMA — First Row: Becky Jones, Jeanne Rogers, Alex Draughon, Laurie Plessala, Mike Kiesling. Second Row: Allison Huth, Charla Markham, Susan Bowen, Adriana Martinez, Tanya Long, Tanya Biggs, Patty Schwarz. Third Row: Dr. Otto Tetzlaff, Richard Blair, John Parsons, Daniel Trombley, Dr. Janine Randal. (Mike Howell Photo)

Achieving above and beyond the crowd . . .

To "encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize and apply outstanding contributions to education" are the aims of the Mu Gamma Chapter of **Kappa Delta Pi,** says President Melody McDonald.

The membership of this organization is composed of elementary, secondary, and special education majors, who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0, and who are seeking teacher certification.

The honor society was busy this year promoting programs concerning education issues, sponsoring guests speakers, and touring the Region XV Center, for the public school system's supplies.

Kenneth Lewis, associate professor of Education, was the adviser.

— Sherry Burson

KAPPA DELTA PI President Melody McDonald, an English and government major, student teaches a high school history class.

KAPPA DELTA PI — Bottom to top: Carol Cunningham, Terry Ward, Lou Ann Blankenship, Brenda Alexander, Melody McDonald, Donna Oates, Mrs. Joanne Gibbs, Dr. Kenneth Lewis, Forrest Perry, David Roeder. (David Lozano Photos)

Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary band fraternity, was open to all members of the Golden Ram Band.

Membership was by invitation.

One selected activity of the fraternity was freshman orientation.

David Roeder was president fall semester; Burt Stovall was president in the spring. David Fennell, instructor in music and assistant director of bands, was the adviser.

"We support the band," Leslie Harrison, president of **Tau Beta Sigma** said.

Tau Beta Sigma is a natinal honorary band sorority for Golden Ram Band members.

"Most of us are leaders in the band," Miss Harrison said. She said the organization takes care of the music library, alters uniforms, sends band recruiting letters and makes themselves available for other band needs.

The members also judged pageants for Jeanne Deans School of Dance and Theatre Arts to raise funds for band parties and things the band needed.

Harris Brinson, associate professor of music and director of bands, was adviser for Tau Beta Sigma.

— Lisa Musser

KAPPA KAPPA PSI — Front Row: Mike Stone, Ricky Rinker, Robert Forton. Second Row: David Roeder, Burt Stovall, John Horton, Chip Chapman, Scott Stephenson, David Howard, Daniel Nunez, Forrest Perry, Rod Shepard, Tony Moran, Danny Garza, Kirby Still, Steve Patéy, Andrew Cascandwek, Gary Vadin, John Douglas, Travis Strothers. Third Row: Mike Thompson, Nick Jenkins, Kenny Taylor, Shaun Vick, Ernie Slatinsky. (David Lozano Photo)

TAU BETA SIGMA — Front Row: Donna Franco, Marla Deese, Cathy Lewis, Teresa Ramos, Jennifer Brinson. Second Row: Rha Deatherage, Kellie Stovall, Janet Norris, Janet Graham, Kathy Bray, Ginger Hardy. Third Row: Kitty Ellis, Katherine Hallamicek, Kim Stephenson, Cindy Martinez, Leslie Harrison, Chris Dell, Kathy Powell, Margaret Somereve, Cheryl Hitt, Charlotte Morris, Elise Robertson. (Mike Howell Photo)

Achieving above and beyond the crowd . . .

"For the past two years we've been nominated and recognized as one of the outstanding chapters in the nation," **Beta Beta Beta** President Paula Harrison said of her organization.

Beta Beta Beta is an honor and professional society for advanced students pursuing a major in the biological sciences. Harrison said the group tries to promote an interest in biology, scholarship, and biology research.

Out of approximately 300 chapters nation wide, the ASU chapter is ranked in the top seven, Miss Harrison said.

Crosby Jones, associate professor of biology, was the adviser.

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honor society which promotes scholarship in mathematics. Students who achieved distinction in mathematical science were eligible as members.

Jack Hall was president of Phi Mu Epsilon and David Cochener, associate professor of mathematics was adviser.

— Lisa Musser

PI MU EPSILON — First Row: Chris Cunningham, David Cochener, Amalia Sipes, Donnie Daily. Second Row: Joel Bryan, Brad McIver, Sam Burgeson, Jack Hall.

BETA BETA BETA — Front Row: Lynn Simpson, Drexel Gordon, Jody Sessom. Second Row: Bilal Jilani, Donna Conlon, Stuart Taylor, Brent Burt, Delbert McCaig, David Etheredge, Paula Harrison, Chris Mickelson, Grace Chapman, Lola Bennett. (Mike Howell Photos)

"**Alpha Chi** broadened the educational horizons of the ASU student body by hosting the first ASU student symposium," Alpha Chi President Chris Cunningham said.

The symposium "Perspectives on American Values" was the major contribution and achievement of Alpha Chi this year. It was held Oct. 29-30 and featured noted sociologists.

Alpha Chi is considered one of the premier scholarship societies at ASU. Adviser for the group is Phillip Holcomb, associate professor of English.

"We recognize — that's our main purpose," said **Epsilon Delta Pi** President Donna Pfeiffer.

This organization is an honorary society for computer science majors whose academic achievements, reputations, and creative abilities deserve recognition. Approximately forty members make up the club.

Fred C. Homeyer, professor of computer science, was the adviser.

Membership in **Sigma Tau Delta** national English honor fraternity consists of English majors and minors who have completed a minimum of two college courses in literature in addition to the usual requirements in freshman English.

The society's aim, according to its constitution, is to "advance the study of the chief literary masterpieces, encourage worthwhile reading, promote the mastery of written expression, and foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in the study of the English language and literature."

Sharon Willcockson was Sigma Tau Delta president. Wallace Bost, associate professor of English, was the adviser.

— Lisa Musser
Sherry Burson

EPSILON DELTA PI — Front Row: Debbie Nunn, Donna Pfeiffer, Mike West, Debbie Mauldin, Linda Dunn, Elaine Gully, Joy Reynolds. Back Row: Fred Homeyer, Ronnie Killough, Mikal Cox, Terry Anderson, Glenn Kadlacek, Sean Graves, Russell Neeper, Kathy Reynolds.

ALPHA CHI — Dr. Phillip Holcomb, Laurie Plessala, Craig Sponseller, Joel Bryan. Not pictured: Dr. Bob Hegglund, Dr. Perry Gragg. (Mike Howell Photos)

Groups

ASU religious organizations use talent and determination in

Striving towards their ultimate goal . . .

ALPHA OMEGA: First Row: Todd Thomas, Yvette D. Arledge, Eric Vaughn Hindman, Sheri Hughes, Tim Seymore. Second Row: Mike Levesque, Melody Crowder, Annie Crowder, Pat Crowder, Darren Richardson, Mickey Wilson, Robert B. Bedinger. (Mike Howell Photo)

A place for all ASU students to have fellowship and "grow in Christ" is what the **Baptist Student Union** offers, Sam Burgeson, president of the BSU, said.

This year the BSU served between 200-300 students a week at lunch on Wednesdays and Fridays, Burgeson said. The students' cost of Wednesdays' meals was for the price of the food; Fridays' meals were donated by area churches. The meal's costs, payed by the students, went to the BSU summer mission program.

The BSU also hosted Bible study and action groups this year. It is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. Richard Lewallen, instructor in Bible, is director.

A "home away from home" is what the **Newman Center** provides, according to Olga Munoz, who assists President Marie Griffin.

The Catholic Center, which is open to anyone interested in participating in its activities, offers counseling, scripture studies, movies, mass on Wednesdays and Sundays, and a place to study. "Our purpose is to keep their Catholic faith," says Munoz.

— Lisa Musser
— Sherry Burson

"We don't specify that members be athletes. We're spreading God's word to (the) campus," says **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** President David Bilderback.

FCA is a special interest student organization which promotes fellowship and Christian ideals.

The organization sponsored a number of projects, one of which was a spring revival led by students.

Shirley Morton, was the group's adviser.

— Sherry Burson

GENERATION OF FAITH members carry the cross as their entry in the Big Show. (Dan Racher Photo)

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS CENTER: First Row: Jeff Boerner, Lani Steward, Mike Harrington, John Stamps, Robin Stamps, Amy Chow, Cathy Reagan, Ronnie Broadfoot. Second Row: Jim Haynes, Burt Stovall, Rhonda Young, Margaret Allen, Elizabeth Latham, Brett Miller, Charles Roe, Sherri Deatherage, Wende Strickland. Third Row: Sabina Harrington, Kellie Stovall, John Cundiff, Rodney Tovaas, Rusty Garvin, Shanna Calaway, Pam Roberts, Leigh Ann Glosson. Fourth row: Mary Jean Owens, Keith Klix, Dorothy Stewart, Lori Steward, Leigh Ann Billingsley, Leilani Schuhmacher, Rodney Lloyd, Brent Cox. Fifth Row: Pat Baker, Mark Webster, Chip Sohl, Forrest Perry, Michael O'Briant, Scott Bayer, Robert Hatcher, Daren Benbenek, Steve Neeley, David King. (Mike Howell Photo)

Striving towards their ultimate goal.

"Our main goal is to help somebody," said President Walter Johnson of the **Generation of Faith.** The organization is a special interest group that performs vocal gospel music for various University, church, and civic functions in order to spread a message of hope and redemption through song. "I believe that everyone has a talent, but it is a special blessing when you can share that talent with others, in hope that it will cause them to see the majesty of the Lord in life of our choir," Johnson said.

The organization is composed of 25 members. "It is not a black organization, all are welcome," said Johnson. Their achievements include an annual concert held December 1, 1984 with guest artists the Director of Musical Department at The School of Arts, Dallas and the Director of Sanctuary Chair Golden Gate Missionary B.C. Brother Michael Terrell.

Johnson said, "We only pray that through our singing a life might be touched."

Harvey Johnson, instructor in mathematics, was the adviser.

The goal of **Alpha Omega,** a student organization, was to "tell everybody on the ASU campus about Jesus," President Mike Levesque said.

Activities of the group this year included distributing posters advertising the movie "The Prodigal," holding Bible studies, and working to become an ASU student ministry service.

WALTER JOHNSON, president of the Generation of Faith, shares his talent to sing and his faith during a performance at the Massie Residence Hall for Women. (Mike Howell Photo)

BSU member Kenny Jones explains in mime language why Donna Taylor can't speak to comedian David Willis. (Dan Wheeler Photo)

Bishop Joseph Fiorenza speaks to a gathering at the United Campus Ministries. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Alpha Omega began as a prayer group in 1981 and serves non-denominational and Assembly of God churches.

Pat Crowder was Alpha Omega Campus pastor and Troy Reeves, professor of English was the adviser.

"We want to be a port in a storm for students away from home . . . perhaps alone in the crowd here at ASU," **Christian Campus Center** President Michael O'Briant said.

The Christian Campus Center, supported by the Church of Christ, is a religious organization which provides opportunities for fellowship and Bible study.

This year the organization sponsored a ski trip, Wednesday night Bible study and charitable activities.

Sabina Harrington was president of the CCC during the fall semester John Stamps, instructor in Bible was the CCC director.

The **United Campus Ministries** was open to any ASU student wanting to get involved in Christian fellowship and study. It was supported by the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Christian and Lutheran churches.

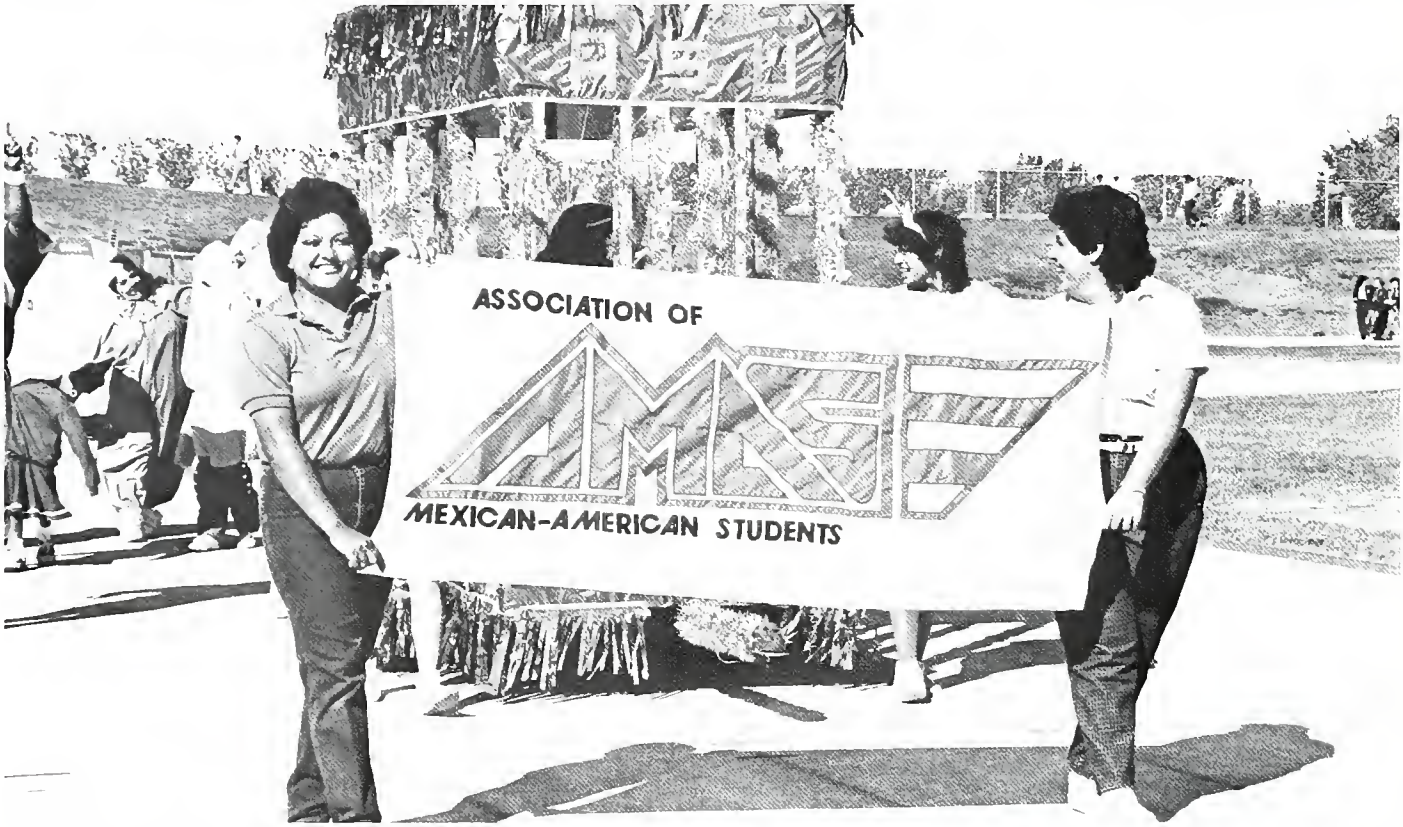
The UCM offered recreational and service projects as well as counseling services.

John Holbert was president. David Ehalt, instructor in Bible, was the UCM director.

— Lisa Musser
— Sherry Burson

Special interest organizations vary as much as their members, from ethnic to political, but each group reaches its goals by

Achieving their own way . . .



ASSOCIATION OF MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS' members Elizabeth Yerna and Betty Espinoza carry their banner in front of their float in the Big Show. (Dan Wheeler Photo)

ASSOCIATION OF MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS — Front Row: Sandra Zapata, Nena Pena, Patsy Hernandez. Second Row: Nedia Flores, Olga Rodriguez, Victor Martinez, Armando Reyna. Third Row: Cater Villarreal, Chris DeLuna, Joe Munoz, George Trevino. Fourth Row: Betty Espinoza, Elizabeth Yerna, Greta Groomer, Dominic Sanchez, Dr. Arnoldo DeLeon. Fifth Row: Tony Marquez. (Mike Howell Photo)

"The **Association of Mexican-American Students** was formed to fill a gap at ASU, and in its third year, has become one of the largest organizations on campus," said President Johnny Galvan.

AMAS, through friendship and belonging, "eases the fears college life can bring to all students," and helps its members develop through activities that benefit ASU, Galvan said.

AMAS recognizes the value of higher education, and formed the AMAS scholarship to help a deserving member in financial need.

Arnoldo DeLeon, associate professor of history, was the advisor of the group.

— Lisa Musser

The **Neo-Lea Society** was very active this year during Black Heritage Week at ASU, mainly with sponsoring the Miss Ebony Pageant.

"Being our second go-round, putting on the pageant was a real pleasure," Lynnette Moore, secretary and publicity chairman, said.

Other organizers of the Miss Ebony Pageant were the Black Organization Striving for Success and the Generation of Faith. Debbie Jones was named Miss Ebony for 1985.

The Neo-Lea Society, of which anyone can be a member, was designed to help the community and "work together harmoniously," President Carolyn Wright said. Harvey Johnson, instructor in mathematics, was the adviser.

— Lisa Musser

DEBBIE JONES was chosen Miss Ebony during Black Heritage Week. (John Keefer Photo)

BLACK ORGANZIATION STRIVING FOR SUCCESS — Front Row: Mark Scott, Pat Wilson, Corraine Mitchell, Tracy Edwards, Don Robinson. Second Row: Thomas Terrell, Cheryl Lewis, Lynnette Moore, Danny Caldwell. (Mike Howell Photo)

This year's goal of the **Black Organization Striving for Success** was for its members to achieve "greater community awareness," President Don Robinson said.

In doing this, BOSS provided speakers and participated in community activities. They aided in bringing Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, to ASU as a speaker.

The group is very active during Black Heritage Week and sponsors the Miss Ebony Pageant.

Wayne Rautenberg, instructor in psychology, was the organization's adviser.

— Lisa Musser

Achieving in their own way . . .

This year the ASU **Block and Bridle Club** was the third largest chapter in the nation, with approximately 185 members.

The goal of the club was to "make more people aware of agriculture and what it does," Jimmy Fontenot, president, said.

Block and Bridle at ASU peaked this year also by being chosen as the host for the Southwest Regional Block and Bridle Meeting in April.

The group participated in 4-H and FFA stock shows and rodeos, held Children's Barnyard Day, and sent representatives to the National meeting of Block and Bridle in Houston.

Gil Engdahl, associate professor of animal science, was the Block and Bridle adviser.

— Lisa Musser

BLOCK AND BRIDLE members march in the Big Show Parade during Homecoming. Members are Jay Herman, Rocky Vincent, Jay Daniels, and Randall McCarty. (Dan Wheeler Photo)

JAY HERMAN explains for listeners at Children's Barnyard Day the uses of a tractor. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

JONAMA COX tells children at Children's Barnyard Day about swine behavior.

A GROUP OF CHILDREN stretch out to touch a baby chick held by Tom Allen at Children's Barnyard.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE members Kevin Barron and Bonnie Lou Mayer encourage a reluctant lamb-petter with help from a teacher's aide at Children's Barnyard. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Achieving their own way . . .

The **Rodeo Club** of ASU took a big step this year by gaining permission for a co-sponsorship rodeo with another university that is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

"The Rodeo Club has shown the continuity it takes to have the administration's support," President Bryan James said of the achievement. The rodeo is scheduled for the fall of 1985.

The club is a social organization that stresses the appreciation for Western heritage that is kept alive through the sport of rodeo.

It had for NIRA individual competitors; Ruby Lee, Cindy Harrell, Rod Miller, and Kirk Griffin.

Waynette Dolan, instructor in physical education, was the Rodeo Club adviser. — Lisa Musser

CINDY HARRELL, from Leakey was first in the region in breakaway roping and qualified for the college National Finals Rodeo.

RODEO CLUB — First Row: Rex Taylor, Kara Welch, Debbie Feist, Jennie Gilbert, Maggie Banner, Mark Ramirez, Claire David. Second Row: Bert Pina, Greg Kimzey, Seana Vay, Pam Lackey, David Eoldhoff, Billy Thompson, Dow Mathis. Third Row: Coleman Biuan, David Bittle, Mike Dain, Karen Honesze, Vonda Garner, Paula Honesze. Fourth Row: Sami Harman, Melissa Evans, Cindy Harrell, Kent Lee, Ruby Lee.

ROD MILLER, an Ozona transfer student from Hardin-Simmons practices calf roping before the Sul Ross State University Spring Rodeo held in February. (Mike Howell Photos)

"We're a service organization and that's the key to it all," **Alpha Phi Omega** President Suzy Fulton said.

Alpha Phi Omega's members are dedicated to serving the university, community, and nation. This year, the group's major achievement was raising funds to aid Joshua Whitley, a one-year-old leukemia victim.

Joyce McLaughlin, circulation librarian, was the group's adviser.

The **Ram Gaming Society** is a special interest group that promotes wargaming and the role-playing hobby. This year the group hosted tournaments, including a Trivial Pursuit Tournament.

Malcom Upton was president. Charles McCamant, associate professor of computer science, was the group's adviser.

—Lisa Musser

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Front Row: Darlene Garza, Cathy Carpenter. Second Row: John Lynch, Garnet Coone, Tomoko Nakagawa, Twila Dunavant, Hugh Ward. (Mike Howell Photo)

TOMOKO NAKAGAWA takes a break from work in the Alpha Phi Omega booth at Pike Fest in the fall. (David Lozano Photo)

Achieving their own way . . .

U.S. REP. TOM LOEFFLER speaks to the ASU College Republicans in October. (Dan Wheeler Photo)

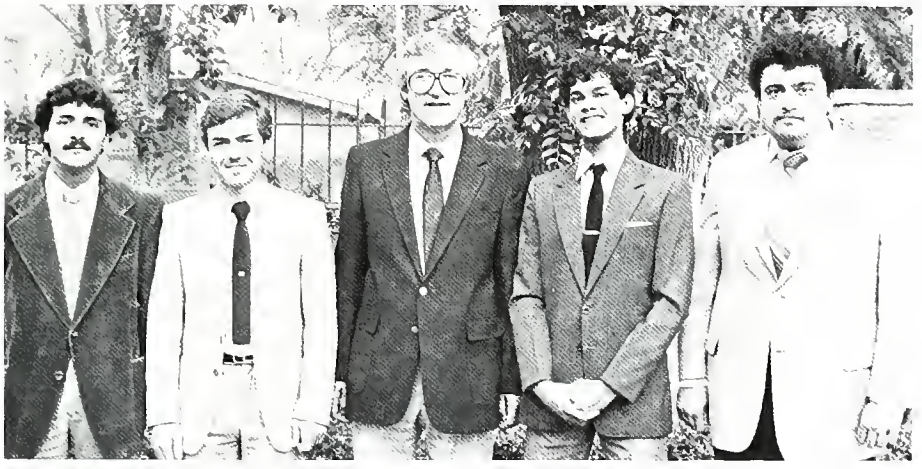
COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Joey Inabnet, left, cheers with other Republicans Nov. 6 at Tom Green County Republican Headquarters. (Tricia Miller Photo)

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS — Paul Love, Ron Cline, Carol Blyth-Frost, Kenneth Elder, Jim Cotter. (Mike Howell Photo)

"To increase knowledge of students" was the purpose of the two politically-oriented organizations on campus — **College Republicans** and **University Democrats** said College Republican adviser John Pierce, instructor in business administration. These organizations aim to assist in the election of candidates to local, state, and national office; discuss the ideals of their parties; and provide a training ground for future political leaders.

Tim Weatherby was College Republicans president, James Cotter was University Democrats president, and Paul Love, associate professor of sociology, was University Democrats adviser.

— Sherry Burson



Any ASU student interested in studying and promoting fine arts is eligible to join the **University Arts Guild.**

This year, "to promote the appreciation of art to students on campus," the Guild sponsored an art sale in the fall, making over $300 according to Tomoko Nakgawa, Guild president.

The Guild also visited museums, galleries, and cultural sights in Dallas/Ft. Worth during March. Painting the backs of San Angelo bus benches in cooperation with KGKL radio station was another project.

Martha Wittstruck, instructor in art, was the Guild's adviser.

"We just play together as a team," says President Brian Francis of the **International Club.** The organization was formed to provide opportunity for social and cultural exchange, a support base from a loving group, and entertainment for the members.

The club sponsored such activities as a game night on Fridays, an International Dinner, and an International Week, which was so popular among the students that it was extended for five weeks at ASU.

The clubs' main accomplishment, according to Francis was "getting students together." Otto W. Tetzlaff, head of the department of Modern Languages, was the adviser.

— Lisa Musser
— Sherry Burson

UNIVERSITY ARTS GUILD — Front Row: Martha Wittstruck, Tomoko Nakagawa, Cathy Carpenter, Connie Kochanski. Second row: Donnie Gierisch, Twila Dunavant, Jay Justiss. (Mike Howell Photo)

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS — Secretary Fernando Alvira, Vice President Bilal JiLani, Adviser Otto Tetzlaff, President Brian Francis, Treasurer Mohamad Itani. (Mike Howell Photo)

INDONESIAN INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS Anthony Effendi and Ridwan Kandou wore their native dress to the International Club Dinner held in the University Center Ballroom in the spring. (David Lozano Photo)

ASU performing organizations come in many shapes and sizes; but they all have one achievement in common,

Working together for success.

"We're mainly for recruiting," said President Scott Stephenson of the **Golden Ram Band.** The organization, whose primary purpose is to provide halftime entertainment at ASU's football games, traveled to the Fort Worth area for a Spring Tour February 28 — March 1.

This organization must be auditioned for and offers one hour of class credit for each semester of participation.

Harris Brinson, associate professor of music and director of bands, was the adviser.

THE GOLDEN RAM BAND marches for a Ram football halftime during the 1984 football season. (Art Hanson Photo)

MELODY McDONALD adds talent and entertainment to a Ram football game with her twirling. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

The **Angelettes,** a dance ensemble comprised of 30-36 girls, adds beauty, talent, and entertainment to Ram football games, basketball games, and parades.

In April, a 3-day dance concert was presented by the **ASU Dancers,** a group made up of 15 girls. The ASU Dancers are chosen from the Angelettes.

The organizations "take up a lot of hours," said President Valsine Johnson. The Angelettes spend approximately 10 hours each week in rehearsing with the ASU Dancers spending approximately 15-20 hours.

Ann Akins, instructor in physical education, was the adviser for both organizations.

— Sherry Burson

ANGELETTE MELISSA ABBEY dances during halftime of a Ram football game. The Golden Ram Band provided music for the Angelettes' performances. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

ANGELETTES: Front Row: Debbie Raney, Becky Benge, Melanie Graham, Keri Ridout, Laresa Walker, Jeanie Chance, Marcela Rios, Ginger Hooten. Second Row: Sandra Sanchez, Lori Jackson, Kim Thompson, Melissa Abbey, Angie Gray, Dianne Clemmons, Jennifer Wood. Third Row: Dru Ann Jamison, Lynne Hardy, Suzie Abbott, Julie Barney, Valsine Johnson, Leah Cochran, Lezlie Gregory, Shelli Dankworth, Carol Bernashausen, Lori Reed, Carey Bradford, Stephanie McAdams. (David Lozano Photo)

Working Together for Success . . .

Soccer and volleyball on Sundays, parties, an annual Spring Banquet, and hard work are all activities of the **ASU Choral Organizations.** These organizations are a combination of the efforts of three choirs on campus, with each organization composed of mainly the same membership.

Approximately eighteen people make up the **Chamber Choir,** which is the most prestigious of the 3 and rehearses for 50 minutes 5 days a week. After being heard on a tour to Fort Worth last year, Chamber Choir was invited to travel to Fort Worth again this spring and perform Bach's "Passion" with the Fort Worth Symphony. In May the choir participated in Opera Box Office at the ASU Auditorium, where Bach's "Passion" again was presented.

The biggest achievement of the choir was to attend the Texas Music Educators Association, which is the largest of its kind in the world.

The Entertainers, another one of the choirs which compose the Choral Organization, performed for various civic groups in the community.

Approximately 35 people make up the **Concert Chorale,** the third part of the organization. This choir practices for 50 minutes 3 days a week and performed Brahm's "Requiem" with the San Angelo Symphony.

As a whole, the ASU Choral Organizations are striving for "a higher awareness of music," said President Clifford Edge, III.

Wayne Eastwood, instructor in music, was the adviser.

— Sherry Burson

HOMECOMING CHORUS — Left side, clockwise from top: Sherry Browning, Jean Marie Micale, Gail Reynolds, David Dalton, Torrey Sparks; Center: Wayne Eastwood; Right side, First Row: Karen Wing, Patti Wetzel, Darren Skinner; Second Row: Lynne Richman, Kippy Edge; Third Row: Vanita Lewis, Colleen Silven, John Triplett, Billy Barfield, Bob Franklin. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

HOMECOMING CHORUS — Left side, clockwise from top: Randy Carpenter, William Carpenter, David Dalton, Mack Fox. Right side, clockwise from top: Debbie Hunter, Sherri Brownrigg, Gail Reynolds, Torrey Sparks. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

THE CONCERT CHORALE and Generation of Faith give a joint performance at the Big Show. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

MRS. CAROL DARBY, instructor in music, adds her musical talents to the Homecoming Chorus. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

HOMECOMING CHORUS — Front Row: Karen Wing, Patti Wetzel, Darren Skinner. Second Row: Lynn Richman, Kippy Edge, Billy Barfield. Third Row: Vanita Lewis, Colleen Silven, John Triplett. Fourth Row: Jean Marie Micale, Rob Franklin. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Working together for success . . .

The absence, at any athletic event, of a roaring crowd cheering their team to victory would greatly take away from the thrill and the spirit of the sport. The **ASU Cheerleaders** serve as "the people between the players and the fans," said spring semester head cheerleader Tommy LaFon, "Our main purpose is to be a driving force behind the teams."

Aside from their responsibilities at athletic events, the cheerleaders also judged eight area high school's cheerleading tryouts.

The cheerleaders are chosen on the basis of their skills in both an individual cheer and a cheer with a partner. One quarter of their score is based on a personal interview.

Melayne Hendley was head cheerleader for the fall semester. Shirley Morton, administrative assistant, was the adviser.

The ASU **Ram Guard** achieved a "sense of military bearing and pride," Executive Commander Mike Lemming said of the ASU ROTC drill and ceremonies team.

The main purpose of the group is to promote leadership, discipline, and school spirit. Lemming said that besides this the group worked for "unity within ourselves" and to show the campus ROTC pride.

A major activity of the group was the presentation of colors at ASU sports activities. Capt. Richard Shearer, assistant professor of aerospace studies, was the adviser of the group.

— Lisa Musser
— Sherry Burson

FALL CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Peggy Davis, Jill Transki, Melayne Hendley, Karen Gartman. Back Row: Tommy LaFon, David Worner, Bruce Wilson, Kevin Barron. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

SPRING CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Tommy LaFon, Bruce Wilson, Jim Siano, Kevin Barron. Back Row: Peggy Davis, Carol Martin, Lisa Brakebill, Karen Gartman. (John Keeter Photo)

RAM GUARD members Michael French, Bob Vance, and Tol Singer show precision in a flag retreat.

MEMBERS Bob Vance, Michael French, Shaun House, Mike Lemming, and Tol Singer march in step to an ROTC drill. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

RAM PAGE CARTOONIST Alex Carrillo inspects one of his editorial cartoons before publication. (David Lozano Photo)

THE RAM Page Staff — Joe Isham, Alex Draughon, Susan Williamson, Jim Albright, David Ramirez. Other staff members — Giles Smith, Rhonda Woodall, Rita Andolsen, Kris Ballard, Maggie Banner, Charles Bryce, Don Bynum, Barbara Dempsey, Robert F. Gault, Michael Green, Sami Harman, Connie Kochanski, Yolanda Melendez, Jasques Mota, Lisa Musser, John Parsons, Gene Powell, Elvin Putman, Don Robinson, Carrie York, Edward Garcia, Mike Howell, John Keefer, David Lozano. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

"It's served its basic purpose — to inform, but it's been entertaining too," David Ramirez **Ram Page** editor, said of the ASU student publication.

The Ram Page, a consistent winner in annual competition, highlighted its year by publishing a special election issue. Its staff worked through the night to give ASU a complete report on election results.

Ramirez said that he and the staff strived to make the Ram Page, a weekly publication, "better every week."

Jim Batts, journalism department head, was the Ram Page adviser.

— Lisa Musser

COPY EDITOR Joe Isham keeps track of returns on election night. Isham was chosen to be the Ram Page editor for 1985-86. He will replace 1984-85 editor David Ramirez. (David Lozano Photo)

THE RAMBOUILLET ADVISER for the 1984-85 year was Art Hanson, photography instructor.

RAMBOUILLET STAFF — Front: Lisa Musser. Second Row: David Lozano, Sami Harman, Raymond Stubblefield. Third Row: Mike Howell, Jose Brown, Gary Dulude, Sherry Burson. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Working together for success.

The **Rambouillet** Staff achieved great things in 1984-85 that most would have thought unbelievable.

The first of these amazing accomplishments was when Sami Harman, our bewildered sophomore editor, somehow managed to pull together the people who became a part of our unique group.

The words "Learn By Doing" were relevant to our situation, since the staff was composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

Although young in years, we had plenty of enthusiasm and set out to create a yearbook with a new look.

The staff includes: Editor Sami Harman, from Alpine, Assistant Editor Lisa Musser, a sophomore from Coahoma; Indispensable Staff Member Sherry Burson, a freshman from Garden City, Kan.; Creative Writer Gary Dulude, a freshman from Abilene; Sports Editor Jose Brown, a sophomore from Killeen, and Staff Swing — Man was Raymond Stubblefield, from Houston. Photographers David Lozano, a freshman from San Antonio, and Mike Howell, a freshman from Edmond, Okla., were consistent and responsible. Andy Breedlove was photography editor during the fall semester. Kathleen Everett, a freshman from Marfa who transferred to Eastern New Mexico State University, was layout editor in the fall.

Somehow our individual talents blended together well and we began putting the book together.

February brought the reality of our first deadline which we made with pages to spare.

We just hope that everybody at ASU likes what we're doing as much as we do.

— Sami Harman

Leaders

The driving force behind the students of ASU will always be the administration and faculty. Both find their sense of achievement as leaders in the education process and in providing a worthwhile college experience for each and every student enrolled here.

President Lloyd D. Vincent visits with parents during the Parent's Day welcome reception in the UC. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Secretary Brenda Sharber consults Dr. Kenneth Stewart, psychology and sociology department head, during Fall Registration. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Board of Regents

Regents establish policy, oversee educational direction

The nine members of the Board of Regents, Texas State University System, travel many miles and put in many long hours away from their professional and personal lives to bring the highest quality of leadership available to the four universities under their governance — Angelo State, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State and Sul Ross State.

Acting upon recommendations from the presidents of the four universities, the regents establish policy, act on fiscal matters, authorize construction projects and oversee the educational direction and the quality of the educational programs at each of the schools. Through this active involvement, they touch the lives of every student and faculty member at each of the system universities. The combined enrollments for the four schools during the 1984-85 academic year amounted to approximately 38,000 and the total operating budgets for the same time period for the four institutions was in excess of $142 million.

The system's nine regents, each appointed by the governor for staggered six-year terms, serve the State and the system without pay. They attend at least four quarterly meetings each year as well as several special called meetings when required. Since the meetings are held on the university campuses on a rotating basis, their attendance requires considerable travel and time with most of the regular meetings scheduled for two-day periods. Too, the complexity of the matters brought to them for consideration requires considerable time spent before and after meetings in study and review.

San Angelo Regent John S. Cargile served as chairman of the Board during 1984-85 and Regent Bernard G. Johnson of Houston served as vice chairman.

Other regents include Lee Drain of Dallas, Ruben M. Escobedo of San Antonio, Edmund M. Longcope of San Marcos, Katherine Lowry and Jack L. Martin, both of Austin, W.C. Perry of Waco and Philip G. Warner of Houston.

Regents Longcope and Martin were appointed to the Board during the spring and Regent Warner was reappointed for another term at the same time.

While most of the action taken by the regents occurs during meetings of the full board, all of the recommendations are reviewed first by various committees of the board. These committees include the Building Committee, the Finance Committee, the Curriculum Committee and the Rules and Regulations Committee.

In addition, each University is assigned a three-member Local Committee which functions as the primary liaison between the university president and the full board. Regent Lowry served as chairperson for Angelo State's local committee.

Located in Austin, the system's board office is managed by Lamar G. Urbanovsky who serves as the executive director for the system.

In addition to their regular board duties, the regents also serve as Trustees for the Angelo State University Robert G. and Nona K. Carr Scholarship Foundation and are responsible for management, control, administration and investment guidelines for this massive scholarship trust benefitting Angelo State University.

Jack L. Martin of Austin was appointed to the Board by Governor Mark White.

Edmund M. Longcope of San Marcos was appointed along with Martin in February.

BOARD OF REGENTS, Texas State University System, Seated From Left: Bernard G. Johnson, Houston; John S. Cargile, San Angelo; and Katherine S. Lowry, Austin. Standing From Left: Philip G. Watner, Houston; Bill Wright, Houston; Lee Drain, Dallas; the late Hollis Smith, San Marcos; W.C. Perry, Waco; and Ruben M. Escobedo, San Antonio.

John S. Cargile questions a point during the Regent's meeting on the ASU campus. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

President Lloyd D. Vincent

Vincent enjoys and molds all aspects of life at ASU

ASU President Lloyd Drexell Vincent loves his job — and it shows in the enthusiasm he has for the university.

"I've got the best job in the world," he said. "I wouldn't trade it for any other."

Much of Dr. Vincent's time outside his office is still spent with ASU. He enjoys all the fine arts, sports and academic activities, and he says he and his wife try to attend as many of them as they can.

A self-professed "workaholic," Vincent does spend a good deal of his time on his job, often working nights and weekends to take advantage of a quiet office.

"It's a very relaxing and enjoyable time," he said.

Vincent is active in the community as well, serving on numerous boards and councils, including the United Way, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center and the U.S. Air Force Board of Visitors. Next year, he will be chairman of Cultural Affairs for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his professional associations, Vincent takes a great deal of interest in his family, and especially his six grandchildren.

Vincent's job has taken him around the world, and in 1983, he joined university presidents and professors from around the nation in visiting the Soviet Union and China and some of their universities. The president also spent the summer of 1966 in India and visited such places as Hong Kong, Thailand, Jerusalem, Lebanon, Italy and France on his way to and from India. He said knowing something about other countries and their culture has helped him relate better to international students.

"I can better share their culture," he said.

Vincent became president of ASU in 1967, when the school was making the transition from a county junior college to a senior state institution. He said his greatest personal achievement has been "to put my imprint on a university like Angelo State." He called it "a privilege" to have a hand in helping ASU mature into "one of the finest regional universities in the state."

Vincent credits much of ASU's success to the "vision and generosity" of Robert and Nona Carr and the Carr Academic Scholarship Program. He said the scholarship is attracting more outstanding students each year. Over 90% of the students offered a Carr Scholarship in 1984 accepted the award, he said.

Attracting top students is not enough however, Vincent said that to keep students at ASU, the university must provide them with the quality of education they deserve. This requires continuous development of the curriculum and of the faculty, he said.

Such efforts to continually improve the quality of education at ASU must be working. Angelo State ranks highly in enrollment of achieving students. Vincent pointed to a report of the Coordinating Board on Admission Standards on the 1983 freshman class. 81 percent of that year's enrollment at ASU were in the top half of their graduating class. ASU ranks fourth in the state, behind Texas A&M, the University of Texas-Austin, and the University of Houston-University Park.

At 61, Vincent has nine years before he would have to retire from his post. He hopes to remain president until then, and continue to enjoy the benefits of mixing business and pleasure — broadening the dimensions of the university and reaping the rewards by participating in all aspects of life at ASU.

— Gary Dulude

Mike Ryan, assistant to the president, goes over some papers with ASU President Lloyd D. Vincent.

Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent

ASU President Lloyd D. Vincent takes a break from his duties to read The Wall Street Journal. (David Lozano Photos)

University Affairs

Cauthen supervises and promotes

After 21 years, Vice President for University Affairs Ollie S. Cauthen still enjoys his job.

"I think it's one of the better jobs on campus, since I get to deal directly with the students," he said.

Since his arrival in 1963, Cauthen has seen a small San Angelo junior college of almost 800 students grow to state university status with an enrollment of over 6,000 students.

One of Cauthen's more interesting responsibilities is the sponsoring of college nights at many high schools in order to " ... promote and sell this university."

Cauthen added that his job involves recruiting students to attend Angelo State and then placing them in the job market after graduation.

However Cauthen said the best recruiters for this university are the students themselves.

Under Cauthen's supervision are the dean and the associate deans of student life, the student assembly, the housing office, and health clinic. Cauthen also oversees the Houston Harte University Center, campus security, financial aid, the counseling center, and the intercollegiate athletics program.

Regarding the improvements at Angelo State, Cauthen modestly said, "I have seen many changes in the past, but I can't attribute that to myself. That has to be attributed to the leaders of the past 15-16 years."

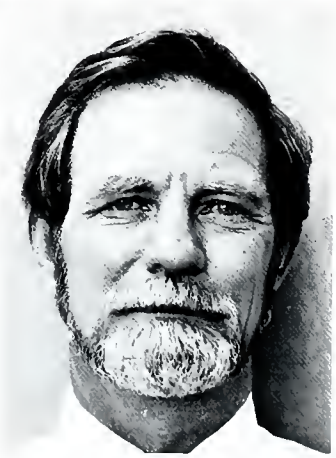
— Brent Ruddell

Ollie S. Cauthen
Vice President for
University Affairs

Jim Valentine
Financial Aid Dir.

James Parker
Asst. Financial
Aid Dir.

Alan Borger
Housing Dir.



Wes Davis
University Center Dir.

Jim Glossbrenner
Counseling & Placement Dir.

Joel Howerton
Security/Safety Dir.

Paul K. Horne
Dean of Student Life

Nolen Mears
Associate Dean of Student Life

Willene Siler
Associate Dean of Student Life

Student Life deans enhance college experience

With the purpose of enhancing the student's life at ASU, the deans of student life assist in creating a better college experience for every student on campus.

At the head of this office is the Dean of Student Life Paul K. Horne who is responsible for all student organizations, student government activities, the UCPC, and student discipline.

"Anytime a student has a question, my door is open," Horne said. "Whether it be from an informational standpoint to development of programs and activities."

One accomplishment in Horne's years at ASU is the University fee. "It brought many programs which is good for the students," Horne said.

Other doors open to students are those of the Associate Deans Willene Siler and Nolen Mears. The associate deans are involved in student counseling, the sponsoring of all interfraternal councils, and in offering workshops at various residence halls.

Siler said a workshop was held this year and was based on improving study skills.

The deans also handle most testing such as CLEP exams, graduate record exams, and the P-PST exams.

Mears and Siler agreed that trying to get to know as many students as possible is a major part of their job, "whether through counseling or on a friend-to-friend basis," Siler added.

— Yolanda Melendez

Academic Affairs

Department maintains commitment to quality education

"The main goal of Academic Affairs is to maintain a commitment to quality education," said Bob Holcomb, vice president for academic affairs.

The department has a wide range of responsibilities including registration, admissions, curriculum and university catalog changes. Holcomb said his department deals with both routine detail and emergency situations.

Routine work involves signing forms, budget changes, and travel arrangements.

Emergency situations arise from student complaints and problems in academic fields Holcomb said.

He said the department has become much more complex in the 10 years he has been with the University. Holcomb attributed this to increased growth, more academic programs, and the increase in student enrollment.

"We now compare favorably to academic programs nationally," Holcomb said. He said that although Angelo State does not offer all the programs available at larger schools, the curriculum that is offered is good.

The academic affairs department has been involved with the faculty during the past few years in adding new curriculum and in bringing accreditation to several departments at ASU.

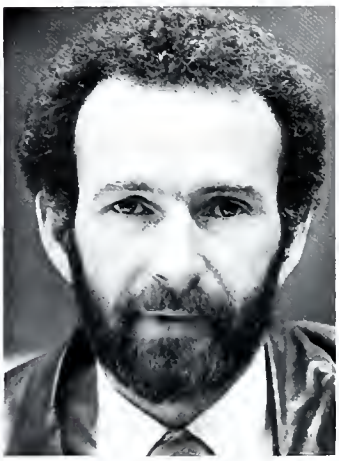
"It will be harder in the future to maintain the current academic level," Holcomb said, citing budget decreases as the challenge of the future. "However, we will try to continue at the present level," he said.

Holcomb said that the most rewarding aspect of the job was working with faculty and students. The 48-year-old native West Texan said, "I have a lot in common with the students and enjoy working with them."

— Elvin Putman

Bob C. Holcomb
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

Manuel Lujan
Registrar



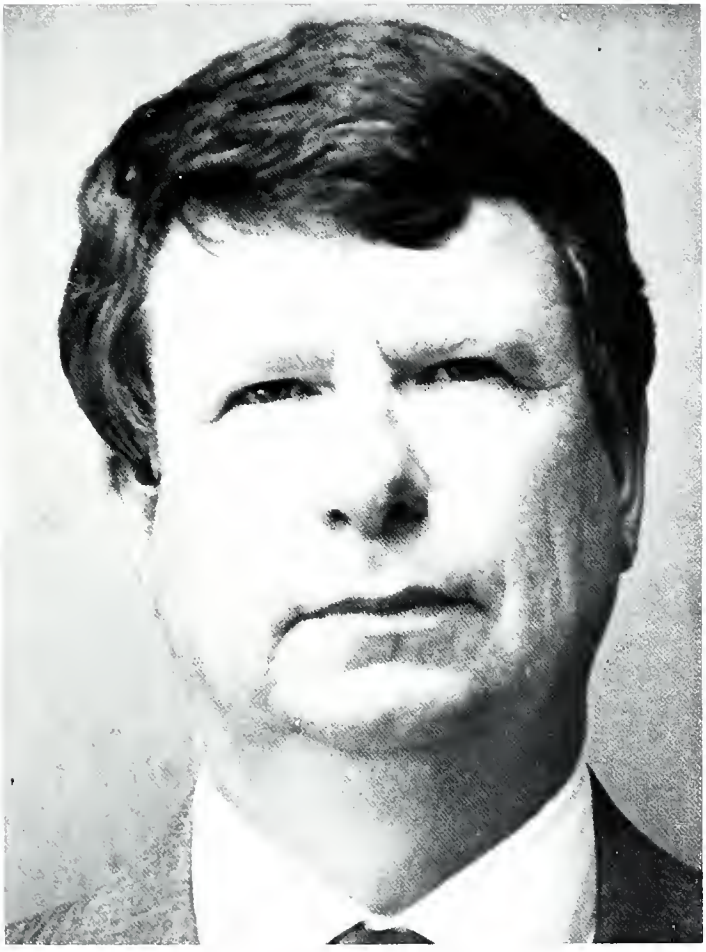
Larry Harris
Asst. Registrar

Steve Gamble
Admissions Dir.

Bernell "Doc" Smith
Physical Plant Dir.

Ross Harris
Business Manager

Morgan Riley
Bookstore Manager



Fiscal Affairs

Office oversees money matters

Fiscal Affairs is responsible for the general financial operation of the university.

The office supervises the operation of the bookstore, post office, and print shop.

In addition to preparing the campus budget, the office also audits records for the university.

Vice President Robert Krupala oversees the activities of this office.

Robert L. Krupala
Vice President for Fiscal Affairs

Joe Bill Lee
Head Librarian

Colegate Spinks
Computer Center Dir.

Ann Steger is a secretary in the Center for Counseling and Placement Services.

Dr. Armando de Armas received his doctorate at Washington State University before coming to ASU. (Mike Howell Photos)

Center provides counseling

The Center for Counseling and Placement Services replaced the Office of Placement and Career Planning and added a psychologist to its staff during 1984-85.

Dr. Armando de Armas provides personal counseling and therapy to students.

"My main purpose is to help students with any problem that might be interfering with their schoolwork," he said.

De Armas said he stresses skills training and problem solving. The behavior therapy he uses is different from behavior modification. "I teach people how to change their behavior," he said.

De Armas' goal during the year was to make the students aware of the counseling services available to them and to build a reputation for himself.

He said many students who have had counseling refer him to their friends. Students who have sessions with de Armas are guaranteed confidentiality except for situations where disclosure is necessary to protect someone from harm, de Armas said.

De Armas said some students have reservations about seeing a psychologist, but the situation is improving "Students are becoming more open," he said.

Personal counseling services include stress management, development of personal relationships, dealing with loneliness, study skills improvement, coping with text anxiety, pre-marital/marital counseling, coping with depression and dealing with self-harmful thoughts.

In addition to personal counseling, the center provides academic counseling and career placement. Director Jim Glossbrenner said his main job is "to help students get in touch with prospective employers" and bring more companies to ASU for on-campus interviews.

To accomplish this purpose, the center compiles a "credentials package" on the student. This permanent file contains biographical data, a resume, an ASU transcript and references. The package is activated by the student and sent to prospective employers on the company's or the student's request.

Glossbrenner said his office is always trying to bring more firms to ASU for interviews. However, he said that ASU gets a reasonable number of companies to come, considering the size and location of the university. He also noted the increased size of the annual teacher job fair in 1985. About 50 school districts participated.

— Gary Dulude

Maria Hernandez and Petra Hernandez are two line servers who give service with a smile.

Hal Peter, a junior marketing major from Kerrville, anticipates the eating of the cookie he has chosen.

Food Service director Don Crumbaker strives to improve the eating experience at ASU. (Eva Stuart Photos)

Food Services: more than a cafeteria

Most people never think much about Food Services even though it is involved in all areas of University food preparation. From the University Center Snack Bar to the campus cafeteria, Food Services does more than just provide daily meals.

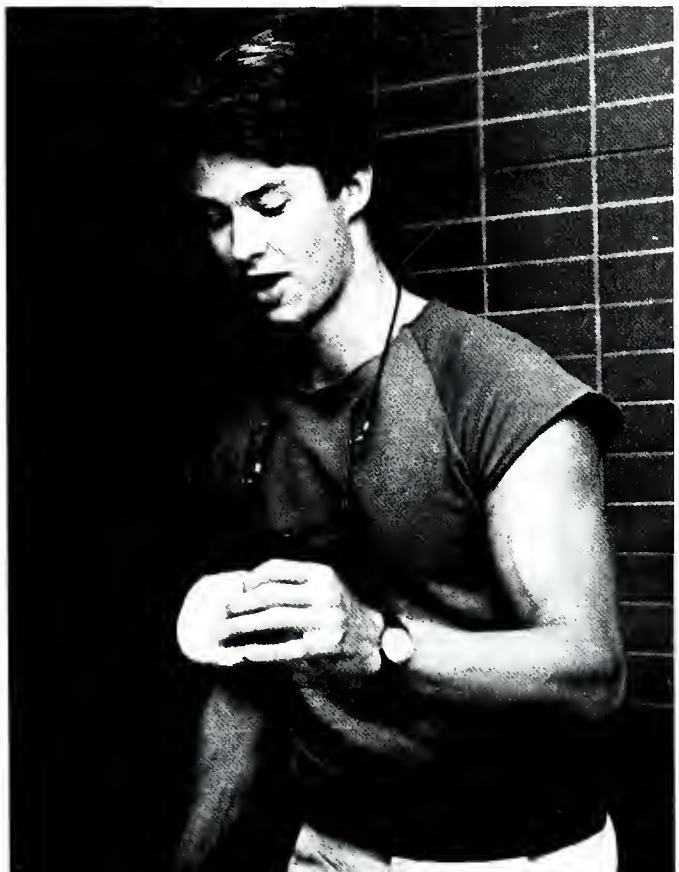
According to Don Crumbaker, Food Services director, the group tries to "reach a high standard and maintain it. The customers are why we're here," he said. In fact, there is a Food Services Committee composed of students representatives from each of the dorms. These students discuss upcoming menus, listen to complaints, and try to solve problems that come along.

Food Services is equipped to cater anything from a barbecue to a gourmet dinner. During the spring semester they acquired a new set of china and flatware to be used for banquets and other special dinners.

In the UC Ballroom, Food Services can accommodate up to 600 people. Flowers and decorations are available in six colors.

Intent on continually improving their service to students, David Daniel, the Food Services Snack Bar Manager attended the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y. during the summer of 1985.

— Pam Roberts



University extras help students

The **ASU Post Office** is a "people job," said Bill McCarthy, chief postal clerk.

McCarthy said he enjoys working at the front counter because he comes into contact with many different people.

The post office, which is open year-round, provides most postal services including money orders and registered mail.

McCarthy said postal employees try to have mail for the students posted by noon every day. He said they are normally able to do this, although they sometimes miss their deadline because of a late delivery.

The busiest time for the post office is just before and after students leave for the summer, since the post office is responsible for forwarding all mail, McCarthy said.

It's time for that big test and you wake up with the sniffles and a nagging cough. What do you do? Head for the **University Clinic** for experienced medical assistance and medication if needed.

The health clinic, available to all ASU students, handles most illnesses and minor emergencies. Dr. Gabe Coleman and Dr. H.M. Anderson make the health clinic just like a physician's office off campus without the cost.

On an average day, the clinic sees up to 65 students. These cases are mostly sore throats and bronchitis symptoms, but the clinic does get its share of more serious cases.

Authorized by the Board of Regents, this student care program is based on the recommendations of a student Medical Services Committee which is composed of faculty, students and administration members.

The clinic, which was opened in 1968, has facilities to keep a student overnight and makes referrals for students requiring more extensive medical services.

The **University Bookstore** provides students with all required textbooks and school supplies plus a few extras of more interest to students.

Cliffs Notes were available to help students through Shakespeare and their literature classes.

Cards and stationery were sold and made letters to loved ones at home brighter.

ASU souvenirs, T-shirts, shorts and warm-ups let students advertise their University affiliation.

The Bookstore is supervised by Morgan Riley who has been its manager for 18 years.

— Pam Roberts

Bookstore employees assist students in finding their textbooks amid the post-registration confusion. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Don Kretschmer, a senior criminal justice major, masters the special equipment it takes to run a postal contract station. (David Lozano Photo)

The University Clinic provides examinations, diagnosis, and consultation services at no charge. (News & Information Photo)

College of Liberal & Fine Arts

Holland sees many changes during 10 years at ASU

Dr. Jim Holland, dean of the College of Liberal and Fine Arts, has seen many changes during his 10 years at ASU.

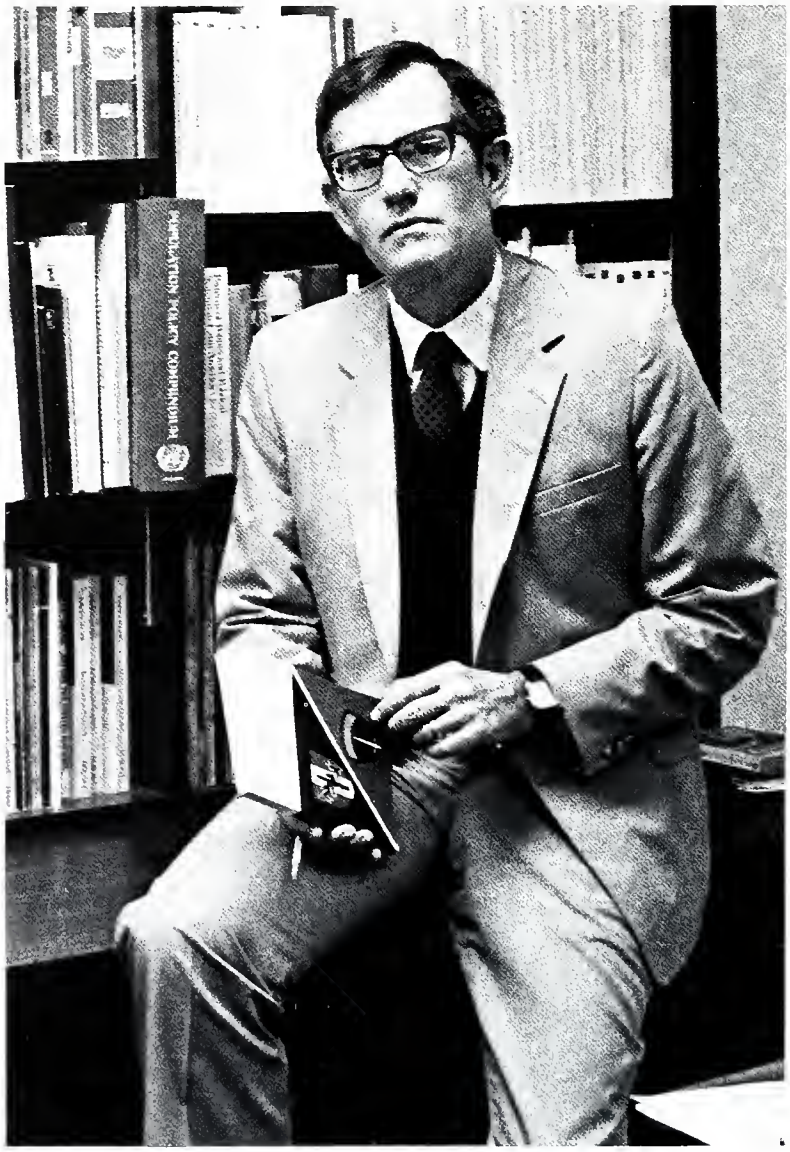
In addition to the physical changes on campus, Holland said there have been modifications in the administration of the campus, such as the addition of the psychology and sociology departments in recent years. Curriculum and degree requirements have also changed he said.

Despite these changes, "we have maintained a stability" in the departments.

Over the decade, Holland has noticed the development of more co-curricular organizations and activities such as last fall's University Symposium and the Moon lectures.

Also a professor of government, Holland has been a resident of San Angelo since 1967. He is a past member of the Board of Directors for the Concho Educators Federal Credit Union and has been a board member of the United Campus Ministries since the late 1960's.

— Pam Roberts



E. James Holland pauses in his office during his many duties as dean of the College of Liberal and Fine Arts. (Mike Howell Photos)

Dean Fred L. Mahler enjoys facing the daily challenges in the College of Professional Studies. (Mike Howell photos)

College of Professional Studies

Mahler looks to higher level of quality, competitiveness

Dean Fred Mahler described the year in the College of Professional Studies as "terrific." There were few changes or major obstacles that had to be overcome.

The College of Professional Studies is the largest at the University, with seven departments and over 3000 students. Meeting the needs of so many students could be a difficult task, but Mahler says it is something he enjoys. "I want our students to feel they have a top-notch degree and are competitive," he said.

To reach a higher level of quality and competitiveness, the department of education has implemented new teacher certification standards. Mahler said he was glad to see this done because it will attract more serious students. In the near future, Mahler hopes to gain national accreditation for the business departments.

"One thing is that we are planning for the opening of the new department of accounting, economics, and finance next fall," he said. This had to be done because the department of business analysis and information systems has been growing at a tremendous pace.

Mahler, who has been at ASU for 15 years and a dean for 10, said his strong background in education has helped him in his goal of being able to relate to students as much as possible.

— Raymond Stubblefield

College of Sciences

Nursing gets national accreditation and new building

"I hope that all of our students will look back on their college experience with fond memories and feel like they have received the best possible education," commented Gordon Welch, dean of the College of Sciences.

Welch said that ASU was in a position to do that because of its size. "Students have a better chance of doing well at smaller institutions than larger ones because of the availability of professors," he said.

Departments in the College of Science include agriculture, biology, chemistry, mathematics, nursing, and physics.

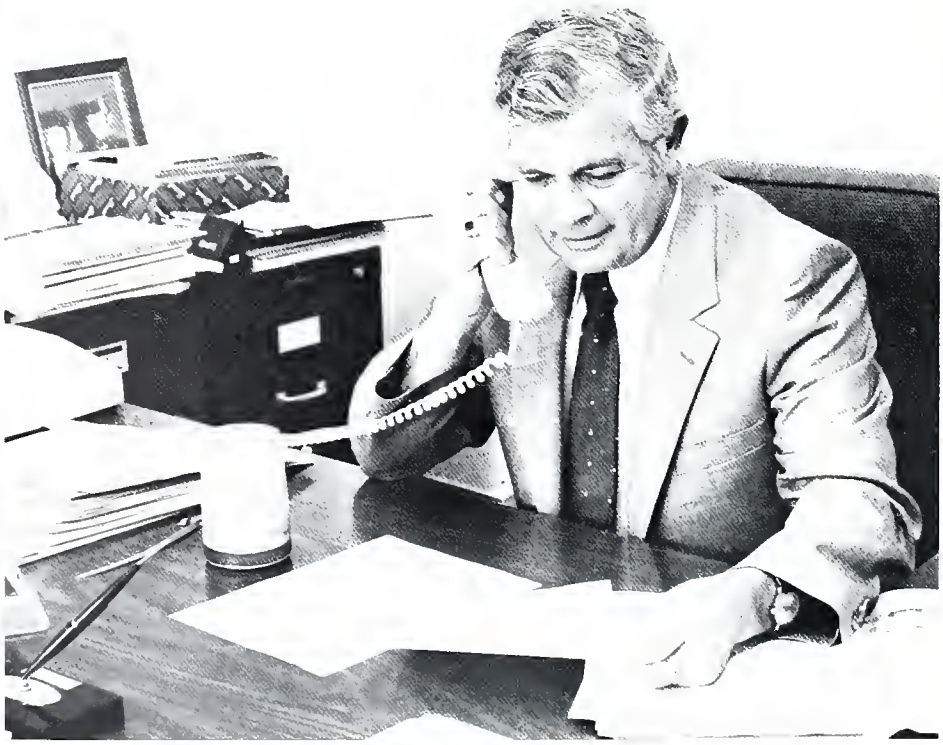
"My job is to provide overall supervision," Welch said. As far as contact with students, Welch's job includes making modifications with degree plans, certifying for graduation, and keeping academic records.

Dean Welch said he was pleased with how the 1984-85 year went. The Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing was accredited by the National League of Nursing and the University was able to consummate clinical affiliation agreements with Ethicon, Goodyear, and Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Welch said he is looking forward to next fall when the Nursing-Physical Science Building will open. The new building will provide more room and greater facilities than have been provided in the past. It will also allow the University to offer a degree in geology for the first time he said.

Welch has been the dean of the College of Sciences since its start in 1973. He said he has seen steady and continual growth, especially in the nursing department, and expects the entire school to continue at its present rate of growth.

— Raymond Stubblefield



Gordon E. Welch supervises and assists students as dean of the College of Sciences. (Mike Howell Photos)

Dean Bernard T. Young has seen steady growth over the past years in the Graduate College. (Mike Howell Photos)

Graduate College

Young sees continued growth in 'quantity and quality'

A continued growth in "quantity and quality" best describes the Graduate College during 1984-85.

Dean Bernard Young said, "The (graduate) school has grown 55 percent over the past two years." One goal of the college is to "see the full-time student enrollment continue to grow. The reason is that full-time students have as a priority their graduate work."

Dean Young said he was pleased that the college had established stricter admission requirements. These new standards will "probably cause an increase in the number of quality students we attract," Young said.

As dean, Young is involved in administering the graduate program, acting with the director of the computer center, and some teaching. Young said he hopes that all of the graduate students will feel like they are becoming "well prepared for their next step in life, whether it be going out in the business world, research, or earning a doctorate degree."

Young came to ASU in 1968 and became dean of the Graduate College in 1970. There are presently 460 students and 95 faculty members in the college.

— Raymond Stubblefield

Art, Music

"We have more flavors than Baskin-Robbins. The very nature of fine arts gives us many opportunities to add spice to ASU through presentations ranging from marching band to art shows."

— Charles Robison

Harris Brinson
Margaret Dunn
David Fennell
Doreen Grimes
Pamela Homer

Otis Lumpkin
Robert Prestiano
Edward Surface
John Vinklarek

Drama, Speech

"The most outstanding feature of our department is involvement. Drama students typically spend over 100 hours per show . . . speech students spend hours researching, writing, and practicing."

— Jack Eli

Raymond Carver
Catherine Cowell
Ann Noble
Bill Watts

English

"Our emphasis is on teaching effective composition, intelligent use of reading skills and an appreciation of our cultural heritage by focusing on imaginative literature."

— Perry Gragg

Nancy Allen
Mildred Boren
Wallace Bost
Terence Dalrymple
Harold Davis

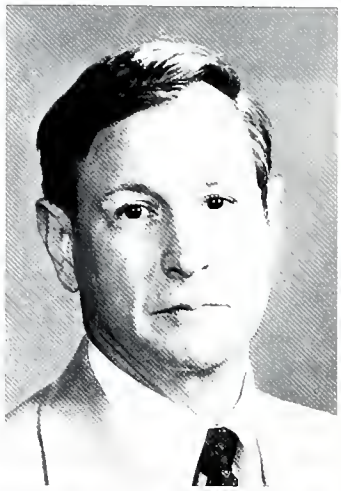
Patrick Geoghegan
Dale Hesser
Kathleen Holcomb
Phillip Holcomb
Gerald Lacy

Troy Reeves
Peggy Skaggs
Norman Stroh
Gloria Valverde

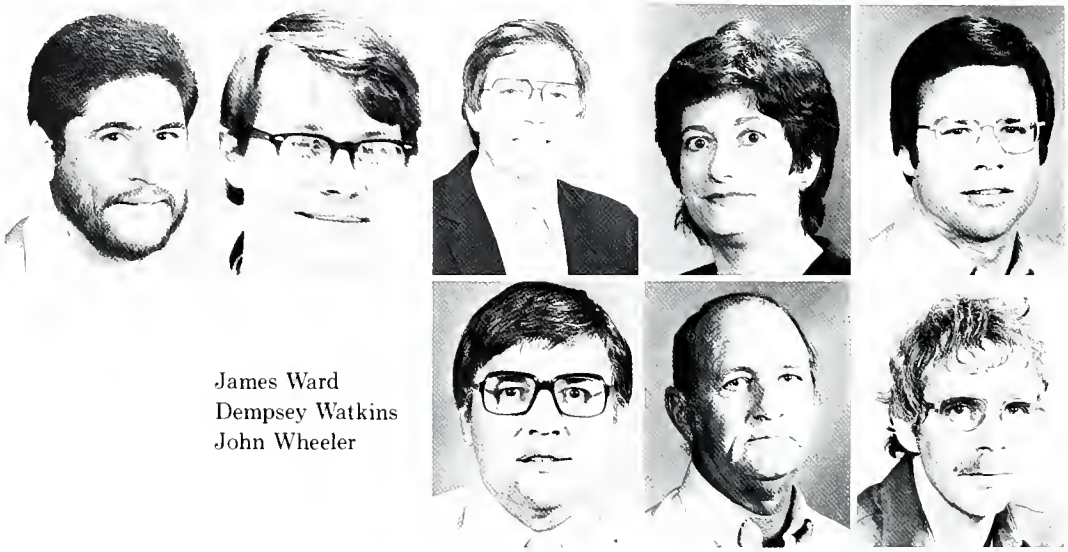
History

"We emphasize reading and comprehension . . . carried out by an excellent staff that is serious-minded and intellectual."

— Charles Endress



Arnoldo DeLeon
Terry Lehmann
Richard Lewallen
Virginia Noelke
Dennis Pate

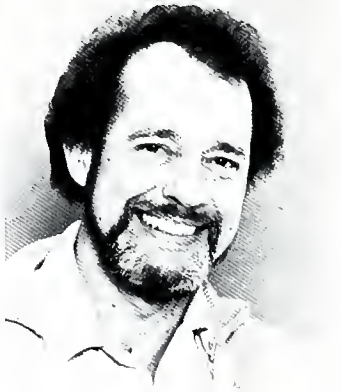


James Ward
Dempsey Watkins
John Wheeler

Government

"We're trying to increase student participation in public affairs under the guidance of faculty members, and to continue the successful development of our new criminal justice program."

— Bill Henderson

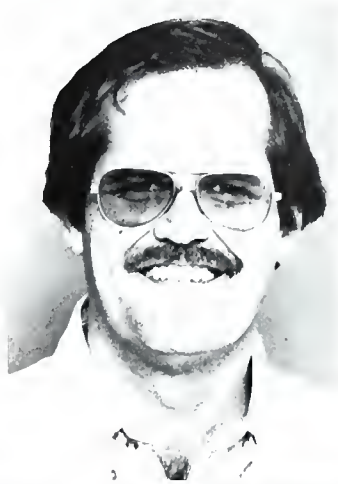


Walter Noelke
Edward Olson
Barry Price
Cynthia Slaughter
Michael Swan

Psy., Soc.

"Our major goals in the psychology and sociology department are to support the university in providing a high quality liberal arts education to students, and to provide excellence in basic professional education for those pursuing careers in psychology or sociology."

— Kenneth Stewart



Richard Gwyn
Keith Lindsay
Paul Love
Sandra Maxedon
Wayne Rautenberg

Sangeeta Singg
Jerry Thornton

Mod. Language

"The department gives a kind of international flavor to the university. We hope our students demonstrate a greater awareness of global affairs than the average university students."

— Otto Tetzlaff

Tony Dutton
Michael Jenkins
Janine Randal
David Torres

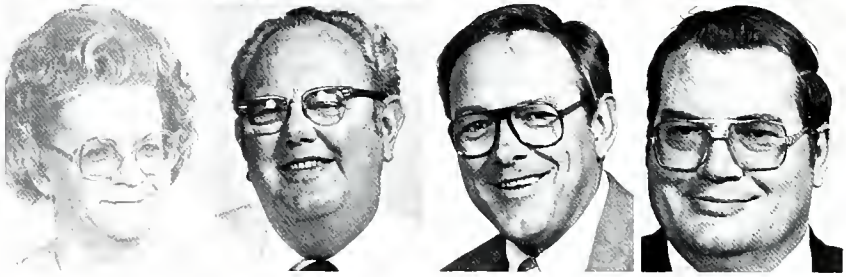
Bus. Admin.

"Our number one priority in the business administration department is to provide quality instruction in the classroom."

— Robert Hegglund

David Alcorn
Valeriano Cantu
Robert Coe
Duane Eberhardt
Lula Goode

Imogene Henry
John Pierce
James Richardson
William Smith

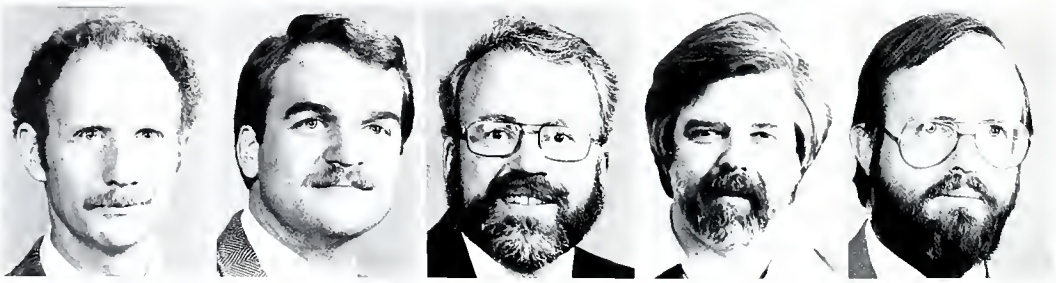


B.A.I.S.

"Our main goal has been to prepare for the department split in the fall (into the department of computer science and the department of accounting, economics and finance). We're fortunate to have an outstanding faculty. We have graduates in top firms around the world."

— Fred Homeyer

Thomas Bankston
Jon Beard
Kurt Buerger
Andrew Dane
Forrest Harlow



B.A.I.S. (cont.)

John Leggett
Terri Leggett

Charles McCamant
Bill McKinney
Leslie Park
Lorenzo Penafiel
Cheryl Warren

Education

"Our goal is to produce public school teachers who are second to none. We are unique in that we are responsible in seeing that students pursuing teacher certificates satisfy institutional and state requirements."
— James Hademenos

Norma Faubion
Joanne Gibbs
Noland Harvey
Robert Holden
Douglas John

Kenneth Lewis
John Miazga
William O'Zee

P.E.

"Our emphasis is on preparing teachers and teaching lifetime fitness and sports."

— Charley Shannon

Philip George
Michael Martin
Randell Matthews
Edward Messbarger
David Moody

Jewell Pye
Timothy Reid
Jane Spragens
Jerry Vandergriff
Earl Yarbrough

Journalism

"Our goal is to marry the liberal education of a bachelor of arts degree and basic journalistic skills to produce thinking, competent journalists in prospect. We bring an inquisitive, professional tone to the news of the campus."

— Jim Batts

John Jenson
Art Hanson

Agriculture

"The agriculture department emphasizes teaching more so than research. Our teaching programs centers around animal science and range and wildlife management."

— Leon Holland

Goldie Coleman
Warren Griffin
Donald Shelby
Robert Steger

Biology

"We have an excellent faculty with a true love for teaching. Our goal is to educate to the best of our ability in the biological sciences."

— Terry Maxwell

Mark Engstrom
Crosby Jones
David Marsh
Edith Marsh
Chester Rowell

Ned Strenth

Chemistry

"Our goal is to prepare students for a career as professional chemists; for a graduate school; for pharmacy, medical, and dental schools. The faculty members have outstanding backgrounds, excellent training as chemists and impressive breadths of interest."
— David Harlan

Michael Carlo
Ross Dawkins
Edgar Drake
Tamara Hess
Harold Peterson

George Shankle

Physics

"Our department provides an exciting environment for learning based on the close working relationships among faculty and students."
— Ray Dawson

James Grenda
Varren Parker

Nursing

"We provide students with a background of academic preparation with a wide range of clinical experiences in order to practice the profession of nursing. The students are more dedicated and eager because they have a set goal to achieve."

— Mary Mays

Molly Allison
Ann Armstrong
Jeanne Daly
Judithe Hanover
Dorothy Read

Michael Van Doren
Esther Wooten
Wanda Zellmer

Ad. & Cont. Ed.

"The ability to take an idea for a program and provide all administration necessary to make a program a reality is one of our outstanding features. We try to provide continuing educational opportunities to the community."

— Don Hale

Mathematics

"No comment."
— Johnny Bailey

David Cochener
John Duke
James Hodge
Harvey Johnson
Sally Low

Linda McCamant
Barbara Sidener
Catherine Talley
Deborah Wells

Aerospace

"We provide immediate career opportunities to (the) student body and highlight national security issues in an academic arena, bring extensive guest speakers from both the Air Force and civilian worlds, and offer a locally conducted flying training program."
— Paul Lang

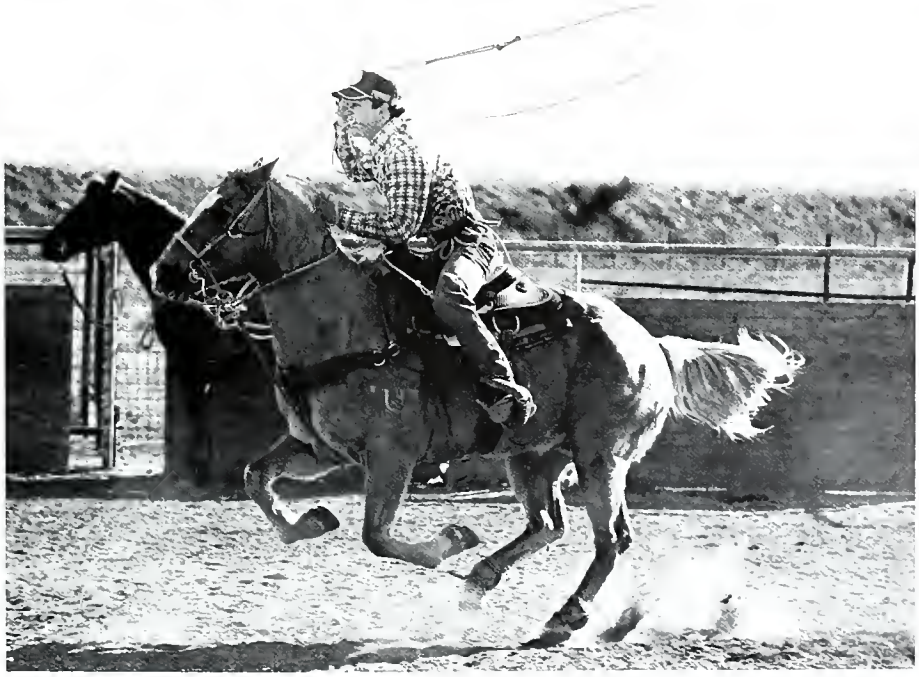
Ronald Carter
Daniel Connor

Mugs & Features

Found here are the ordinary mug shots of the students at ASU. Although this section may be considered the least interesting, it is the one looked at most. Scattered among the mugs are short articles featuring some of Angelo State's special students that lead thier school in the spirit of achievement.

Andy Breedlove and Lisa Albright celebrate the victory over Abilene Christian during Homecoming. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Lori Mason, Lorenz Werner, and Derrick Jackson take advantage of the sunshine outside the new Massie dorms. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)



Rod Miller practices to improve his calf roping. (Mike Howell Photo)

Ernest Abalos — Robert Lee
Melissa Abbey — Del Rio
Amy Abbott — San Angelo
Kenya Abbott — Pontotoc
Suzie Abbott — San Angelo
Gary Abee — San Antonio
Kim Abel — San Angelo

Michael Abelar — Big Spring
Cathy Abell — San Angelo
Nafez Abu — Baker
Paul Abundez — Big Spring
Gary Acevedo — San Angelo
Peter Argumaniz — Sweetwater
Kevin Acker — Nazareth

Alice Acosta — Haskell
Cristina Acosta — Abilene
Patty Acosta — Pecos
Salvador Acosta — Abilene
David Acevedo — El Paso
Christi Adams — Big Spring
Gay Adams — Center

Kelli Adams — Denver City
Terry Adams — San Angelo
Joe Adcock — Coleman
Allen Adkins — Sweetwater
Dawn Adkins — Sweetwater
Cruz Aguirre — San Angelo
Trinidad Aguirre — San Angelo

Bernabe Aguilar — San Angelo
Faustino Aguilar — Big Spring
Alejandio Aguilera — Ballinger
Christian Akins — Odess
Albert Alaniz — San Angelo
Miguel Alba — Clint
Karen Albert — San Angelo

Liz Albracht — Nazareth
Patricia Albrecht — Hutchinson
James Albright, Jr. — San Angelo
Ronald Albright — Mertzon
Carrie Aldridge
Brenda Alexander — San Angelo
Dina Alexander — Freer

Johnny Alexander — Comfort
Kevin Alexander — San Angelo
Michael Alexander — Plains
Tina Alexander
Howard Alford — Lubbock
Ricky Alfaro — San Angelo
Danny Alford — Brownwood

Hatim Al — Kakhan
Saetd Al — Koni
Angela Allen — Abilene
Billy Allen — Abilene
Burdette Allen — San Angelo
Doyle Allen — San Angelo
Elisabeth Allen — San Antonio

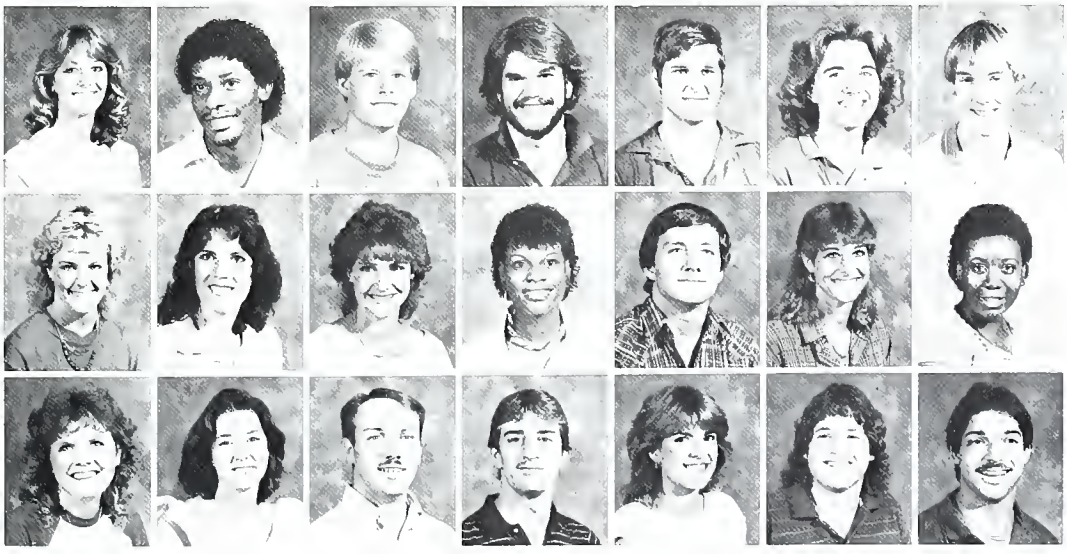
Gerald Allen — San Angelo
James Allen — Wolfforth
Kara Allen — San Angelo
Kelly Allen
Lisa Allen — Garland
Rita Allen
Robert Allen — San Angelo

Thomas Allen — Brownwood
Virginia Allen
Belinda Alley — San Angelo
Leslie Allison — Hobbs
Alicia Almengor — Sierra Blanca
Esam Al-Naser — Israel
Henry Alsbrooks, Jr. — Lubbock

Wynn Alston — Madisonville
Gregory Althof — Roscoe
Helen Althof
Juan Alvarez — San Angelo
Roland Alvarez — Ennis
Laura Alvey — San Angelo
Fernando Alvira — Columbia

Marco Alvizo — Eden
Barbara Amonette — San Angelo
Jack Amerine — Merkel
Jerry Ames — San Angelo
Jorji Amicone — San Antonio
Jo Ann Anaya — Ft. Stockton
Billy Anders — San Angelo

Two ASU co-eds make the walk from Massie dorms to the Food Service Center. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)



Audrey Anderson — Mineral Wells
Dannie Anderson — Temple
Donnell Anderson — Hereford
Anderson Breedlove — Simonton
Glenn Anderson — Schertz
Julia Anderson — Del Rio
Kirk Anderson — San Angelo

Kristen Anderson — San Angelo
Lynda Anderson — Hondo
Martha Anderson — San Angelo
Rozalyn Anderson — San Angelo
Terry Anderson — San Angelo
Melanie Andress — Lubbock
Donna Andrews — San Angelo

Janet Andrews — Brownfield
Lori Andrews — Big Spring
Bryan Angle — San Angelo
Kevin Ansley — Anson
Dawn Anthony — Bulverde
Belinda Arcos — Del Rio
Jesse Arcos III — Del Rio

Theresa Arcos — Hondo
Staton Ardhuerumly — Anson
Lisa Arguijo — Kermit
Mary Arhelger — San Angelo
Chuck Arledge — Abilene
David Arledge — Del Rio
Julie Arledge

Daryl Armstrong — Fort Stockton
Eric Armstrong — Floresville
Norman Arndt — Schertz
Andrea Arnold — Waco
James Arnold — Seguin
Richard Arnwine — Merkel
Terri Arons — San Angelo

ASU Angelettes entertain fans during halftime of a Rams football game. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

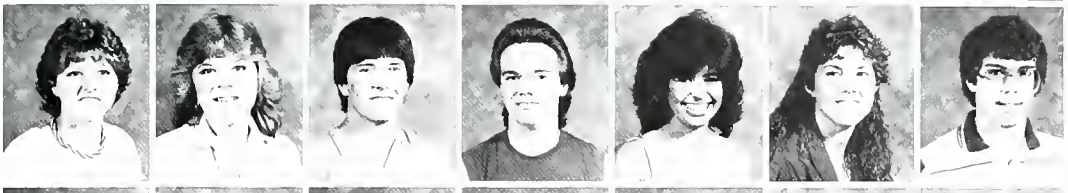
Clara Arrendondo — Sonora
Angeline Arrieta — San Angelo
Rhonda Arrington
Jorge Arroyos — Hereford
Kathleen Arroyo — Big Spring
Marta Arteaga — Ballinger
Tenna Arteaga — San Angelo

Jimmy Arthur — Midland
Toni Arthur — Christoval
Carolyn Ashbrook — Wichita Falls
Clifford Ashley — San Angelo
Steven Ashley — San Angelo
Sammy Ashurst — Del Rio
Louis Astudillo — San Angelo

Ruth Atkinson — San Angelo
Andrew Atwood
Vicki Atwood — Idalou
John Austin — San Angelo
William Austin — Winters
Jo Ann Avants — San Angelo
Melody Avants — San Angelo

Rene Avalos — Fredericksburg
Duane Averill — Uvalde
Susan Averill — Uvalde
Susan Avery
Joseph Awosipe — Nigeria
Kelli Aycock — San Angelo
Paula Baccus — Odessa

Melissa Bacon — Lubbock
Robert Bacon
Erik Baden — San Angelo
Michael Baethge — Harper
Michael Baggett — Fort Stockton
Mustafa Baghdadi — Switzerland
Todd Bahlmann — Downers Grove



Gwendolyn Bailey
Le Ann Bain — San Angelo
Richard Bain Jr. — Monahans
Todd Bains — Monahans
Monica Baiza — Fort Stockton
Beula Baker
David Baker — Muskegon

Donna Baker — San Angelo
Mildred Baker
Patrick Baker
Reba Baker
Rebecca Baker — San Angelo
Thomas Baker — Midland
Trudy Baker — San Angelo

Mary Balderaz — Monahans
Darnell Baldinelli — Abilene
Paula Baldree
Paula Baldwin — San Angelo
Ginger Ball — Abilene
Kristeen Ballard
Michael Ballard — San Angelo

Mary Balladares — Knickerbocker
Billy Ballard — Girard
Lori Ballentine — San Angelo
Mary Bankhead — San Angelo
William Banner — Dryden
Frederick Barchet
Billy Barfield — Seminole

James Barefoot — Copperas Cove
Rachel Baring
Arthur Barker
Shelly Barker — Pampa
Vicki Barkis
Mike Barkowsky — Lamesa
Gayle Barnes — San Angelo

Leeann Barnes — Midland
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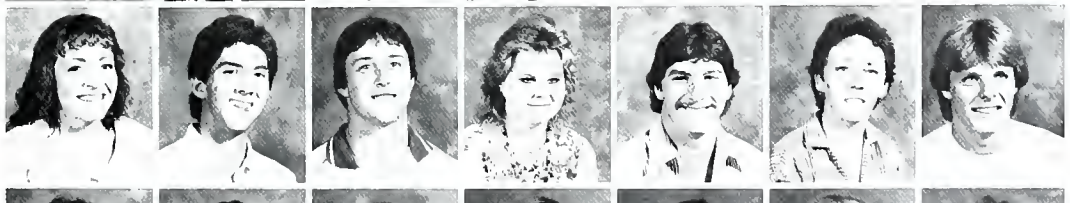

Leticia Barrera — Midland
Robert Barrera — Andrews
Faron Barrett — Princeton
Sheila Barrett — Bronte
Brent Barron — Breckenridge
Christine Barron — Ballinger
Kevin Barron — San Angelo

Randy Barron — San Angelo
Lee Ann Barrows — Odessa
Barbara Barry
Kenneth Barsch — San Angelo
Kenneth Barthold — San Angelo
Diana Bartlett — Corpus Christi
David Barton — Hereford

Sharon Bartz — Kermit
John Baskin — Georgetown
Martin Basquez — Bronte
Linda Bates — San Angelo
Laura Battles — Desoto
Brent Baucom — San Angelo
Jennifer Baucom — San Angelo

Paul Bauer — Warren
Cristina Baugh — Abilene
Sandra Baugh — Abilene
Mary Ellen Baumer — Copperas Cove
Angela Bautista — San Angelo
Scott Bayer — Westerville
Nancy Baynham

Susan Baze — Mason
Brad Beach — Big Spring
Patricia Beach — Millersview
Sidney Beal — Odessa
Debbie Beals — Corpus Christi
Janell Bean — San Angelo
Jason Beard — Plainview

Scott Beasley — Roswell
Jan Becker — Kerrville
Tracy Becker — Del Rio
Barbara Beckman — Fredericksburg
Alan Becknell — San Angelo
Margo Becknell — San Angelo
Perry Bedford — Winters

Robert Bedinger — Tyler
David Behrend — San Angelo
James Behringer — San Angelo
Debbie Belcher — San Antonio
Julie Belcher — Odessa
Stephen Belk — Dallas
Kent Bell — Brownfield

Larry Bell — Brownfield
Ralph Bell — Brownfield
Norma Belman — Long Beach
Cecilia Benavides — San Angelo
Darren Benbenek — Snyder
Matthew Benbow — Austin
Becky Benge — Eagle Lake

Becky Benjamin — Mineralwells
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Milton Bennett — San Angelo
Ross Bennett — San Angelo
Eddie Benoit — Austin

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Carla Bergman — San Angelo
Lewis Bergman — Abilene
Richard Bergman — Abilene
Carol Bernshausen — Houston
Cathryn Berrie — San Angelo
Darius Berry — Midland

Lesley Berry — Lampasas
Darren Berryhill — Odessa
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Angie Beville — Bridgeport
Pam Beyer — Abilene
Suresh Bhat — Manama Bahrain
Patricia Bible — Santa Anna

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David Biddix — San Angelo
Betsy Biedermann — Paint Rock
Terri Biedermann — San Angelo
Tim Bickford — San Angelo
Anne Bierschwale — Leakey
Pamela Bierschwale — Leakey

Penny Biggs — Pyote
Tanya Biggs — San Angelo
David Bilderback — Denison
Leigh Ann Billingsley — Ackerly
Cheryl Bindseil — San Angelo
Debra Bindy
Nariko Bingham — Fountain Valley, CA

Stephanie Binnion — Midland
Quint Binns — Scott City, KS
Joel Birch — Pattonville
Stephanie Bird — Abilene
Scott Bingham — San Angelo
Deborah Biskup — Troy
Brent Bitner — San Angelo

Cynthia Bitner — Big Lake
Regina Bitner — San Angelo
Shelley Bitner — Big Lake
David Bittle — Fort Worth
Coleman Bivins — Sagerton
Michael Black — San Angelo
Rodney Black — San Angelo

Roger Black — San Angelo
Tracee Blacklock — San Angelo
Marie Blakeman — San Angelo
Joffa Blackwelder — Pharr
Nasreen Blaisleh — Nablus W Bank
Tangela Blain
Carl Blair — El Paso

Ella Blair — La Pryor
Pamela Blair — La Pryor
Richard Blair — Kerrville
Tim Blair — San Angelo
Mari Blake — Wichita Falls
Sue Blancett — San Angelo
Gerald Blanchard

Charles Blanek — Sterling City
Marchelle Blanek
Sandra Blanke
James Roy Blankenburg — Dumas
Lou Ann Blankenship — Sweetwater
Julie Branson — Roby
Scott Blanton — Dallas

Deborah Blasingame — San Angelo
Billy Bledsoe — Valera
Alison Bleisteiner
Deborah Bloys — Beeville
Stephen Blue — San Angelo
Todd Boales — Uvalde
Mark Board — Austin

Carrie Bobo
Israel Bocanegra — San Angelo
Kevin Bock — Big Spring
Dru Boen — Odessa
Jimmy Boen — Odessa
Jeff Boerner — Hobbs
Glenda Bohannan — San Angelo

Daniel Bohr — Munhall
Tawana Boisse — San Angelo
Jennifer Boldin — Lamesa
Brad Bolen — McCamey
Lynette Bolen — McCamey
Curtis Bolf — Wink
Randy Bolf — San Angelo

Carla Boling — Austin
Pamela Bond — Sierra Blanca
Stacey Bond — Golden
Pam Bonner — San Angelo
Amanda Bonnerup — San Angelo
Douglas Bonsal — Dumas
Scott Book — Dimmitt

Rhonda Woodall enjoys the pleasant fall weather at the UCPC Olympiad held at the lakenhouse. (David Lozano Photo)

Thomas Hodnett
Lori Hoekcher

Marianne Hoelscher — Garden City
Debra Hoevelman — Smithville

Shelly Hofacket
Nathaniel Booker — Kenbridge, VA

Karen Boone — Ruidoso Downs, NM
Ernest Booth — Christoval

Shannon Borchers
David Bordner Jr. — Midland

Kari Boren — Midland
Kelly Boring — Mason
Dennis Borland — Lamesa
Wayne Bortar
Lorie Bossie — Barrington, NH
Karen Boulter — Tuscola
Kimberly Boulter — Midland

Stacie Bourquin — San Antonio
Panate Bowden — Hobbs, NM
Robin Bowden — Hart
Sharon Bowden — San Angelo
Kevir Bowers — Mission
Susan Bowen — San Angelo
Candy Bowles — Cedar Hill

Catherine Bowles — Lampasas
Becky Bowling — Carlsbad
Rocky Bowman — Littlefield
Don Box — Crystal City
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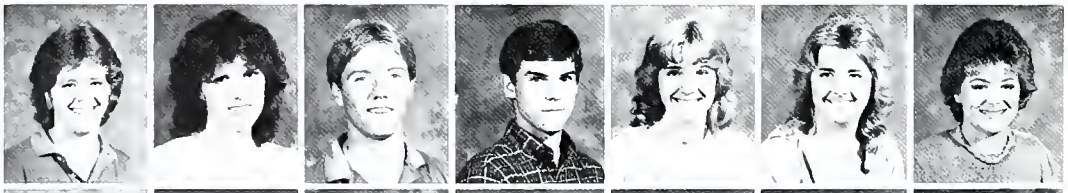

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John Boy — Austin
Martin Boyd
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David Bracken — Beaumont

Laurie Brader — El Paso
Michael Bradfield — San Antonio
Carey Bradford — Cedar Park
Lavelle Bradford — Big Spring
Shauna Bradford — Cedar Park
Sandra Bradley — Sanderson
Stephen Bradley — Sanderson

Trey Bradshaw — Eldorado
David Bragg — Hondo
Shelby Brake — Slaton
Lisa Brakebill — Lamesa
Carolyn Braly — Menard
Paul Bramble — San Angelo
Carl Brandenberger — Mason

Gary Brandenburg — Grandfalls
Erin Branham — Miles
Allen Brannan — Buffalo Gap
Milda Brasfield
Ava Brassell — Abilene
Deborah Bratcher — Lubbock
Gret Bratcher — Artesia

Holy Brauer — San Angelo
Kathy Bray — San Angelo
David Breazeale — San Angelo
Margaret Breeding — San Angelo
Sonja Brekke — Mertzon
Chris Brenek — San Angelo
Andreia Brewer — San Angelo

Dawn Brewer — San Angelo
Donald Brewer II — Fredericksburg
Lori Brewer — Midland
Darla Bridges — Plano
Diana Bridges — San Angelo
Dwight Bridges — Seminole
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Jennifer Brinson — San Angelo
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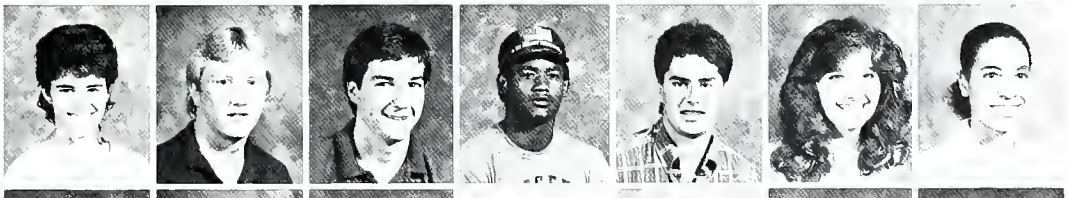

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Conoly Brooks — Fort Stockton
Dennis Brooks — Rockedale
Donny Brooks — Abilene
Tymi Brooks — Big Spring
Charlotte Broussard — Brownwood

Debra Broussard — Colorado Springs, CO
Bryan Brown — San Angelo
Donna Brown
Ernest Brown — San Angelo
James Brown — Post
Jeff Brown — Hobbs, NM
Jet Brown — Odessa

Kyle Brown — Odessa
Linda Brown
Lanny Brown — Beaumont
Nancy Brown — Crowell
Randall Brown — Vancourt
Ronny Brown — San Angelo
Scott Brown — Perryton

Steve Brown — Brady
Shilla Browning — Demott
David Brownrigg — San Angelo
Sherry Brownrigg — Port Lavaca
Jana Bruce — Colorado City
Lucinda Brunee
Ronald Brunson — Garland

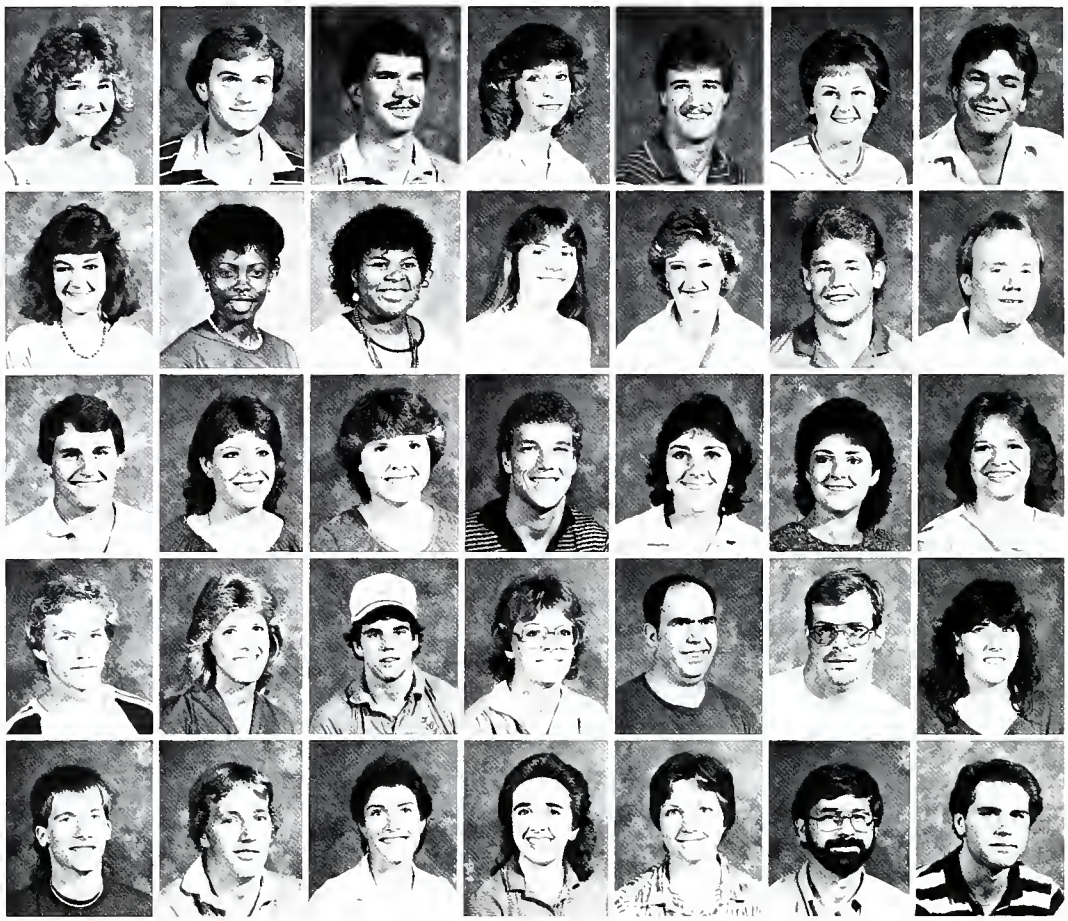
Brenda Bruton — San Angelo
Brad Bryan — Ballinger
Joel Bryan — Jacksonville
Marilyn Bryan
Scott Bryan — Alice
Teri Bryan — San Angelo
Bradley Bryant — Burnet

Courtney Bryant — San Angelo
Jeanne Bryant — San Angelo
Lydia Bryant — Odessa
Melanie Bryant — Abilene
Susan Bryant — Mertzon
Tim Bryant — Jayton
Charles Bryce — San Angelo

Dean Buchanan — Leander
Vickie Buchanan — Coahoma
Nancy Buchanan — Buffalo, NY
Scott Buchanan — Nolan
Sherri Buckner — Ozona
Sarah Bullock — Lampasas
Charlotte Bunnell — Kempner

Rodney Bunsen — Quemado
Karen Burchett — Abilene
Ky Burden — Miles
Kathleen Burdett — St. Petersburg, FL
Robert Burdett — Ford City, PA
Darryl Burger — Victoria
Elizabeth Burgeson — Georgetown

Samuel Burgeson — Georgetown
Jeffrey Burgess — Brackettville
Oneita Burgess — San Angelo
Allison Burk — San Angelo
Cathryn Burk — San Angelo
James Burk — San Angelo
Jason Burk — San Angelo



Cullimore likes theatre despite uncertain future

He doesn't know why he started. He doesn't know how far he will take it. He does know what he likes and he likes the theatre.

H. Mark Cullimore, a 23-year-old working on his Master of Arts in theatre management, wrote STEAKHOUSE, a full length play presented by the ASU theatre department.

Besides his work in the theatre, Cullimore also works as a laboratory aide at Angelo Community Hospital. "I'm the ghoul that goes around getting people's blood," he said.

Cullimore said that his future in the theatre is uncertain. "You can't make a living at it unless you get a good break. The idea of starving does not appeal to me."

His degree in theatre management will qualify him for managerial or public relations work, he said.

— Barbara Dempsey

Mark Cullimore performs "The Man I Used To Be," a song composed for his original play, "Steakhouse." (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News and Information)

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Robert Burke — Boerne
Susan Burkett — San Angelo
Carrie Burklund — Brady
Robert Burn — Killeen
Kelle Burnett — Merkel
Mark Burnett — Garland

Nancy Burroughs — Coleman
Phyllis Burroughs — San Angelo
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Sherry Burson — Garden City, KS
Billy Burt — Colorado City
Brent Burt — Odessa
Matt Burtch — Lubbock

Kindal Burton — Healdton, OK
Dirk Bush
David Bushman — San Angelo
Debbie Busker — San Angelo
Jeff Butkovich — San Angelo
Steve Butkovich — San Angelo
Keith Butler — Austin

Robert Butler — Carlshad
Terry Butler — Crane
Daniel Butts — Bronte
Deborah Butts — Seguin
Jeff Butts — Winters
Troy Butts — San Angelo
Thomas Bye — San Angelo

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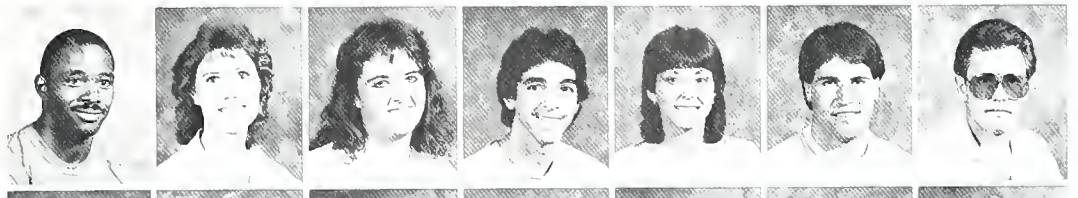

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Patricia Byrne — Buffalo Gap
Kimberly Byrom — Snyder
Erwin Caban — El Paso
Karla Cabe — Brownfield
Paul Cacciapaglia — De Soto
JW Cadee

Leslie Cady — San Angelo
Joy Caffey
Shana Caffey — Comanche
Michelle Cagle — Goldwaithe
Sean Cahill — Coleman
James Cain — San Angelo
Shanna Calaway — Coahoma

Jon Calder — Monahans
Daniel Caldwell — Midland
James Caldwell — San Angelo
Maria Caldwell
Marlene Caldwell — Midland
Wanda Caldwell — Midland
Lori Calhoun — Big Spring

Janna Calk — Comstock
Sally Callan — San Angelo
April Callaway — San Angelo
Quentin Calva — Houston
Robert Calva — Houston
Lana Camp
Allison Campbell — Midland

David Campbell — San Angelo
Derrick Campbell — San Angelo
Gene Campbell
Jon Campbell — Bangs
Ken Campbell — Welch
Nina Campbell — Claremore, OK
Russell Campbell — San Angelo

Stacy Campbell — Dalhart
Cindy Cantrell — San Angelo
Tim Cantrell — Brownwood
Olga Cantu — San Angelo
Sandra Cape — San Angelo
Charlotte Cardenas — San Angelo
Jimmy Carlile — Lampasas

Roger Carlile — Amarillo
Christina Carlisle — Ozona
Kimberly Carlisle — Post
Cara Carnes — McCamey
Deanne Carney — Bulverde
Mitchell Carowell
Catherine Carpenter — San Angelo

Randy Carpenter — Pampa
Ronald Carpenter — Junction
Sherri Carpenter — St. Peter, Il.
William Carpenter Jr. — Irving
Sandy Carr — San Angelo
Sid Carr — Crystal City
Lorena Carrasco — Coyanosa

Sylvia Carrasco — San Angelo
Kay Carrig — Texas City
Alex Carrillo — El Paso
Leo Carrillo — Van Horn
Donna Carruthers — Rocksprings
Cheryl Carter — San Angelo
Cristal Carter — San Angelo

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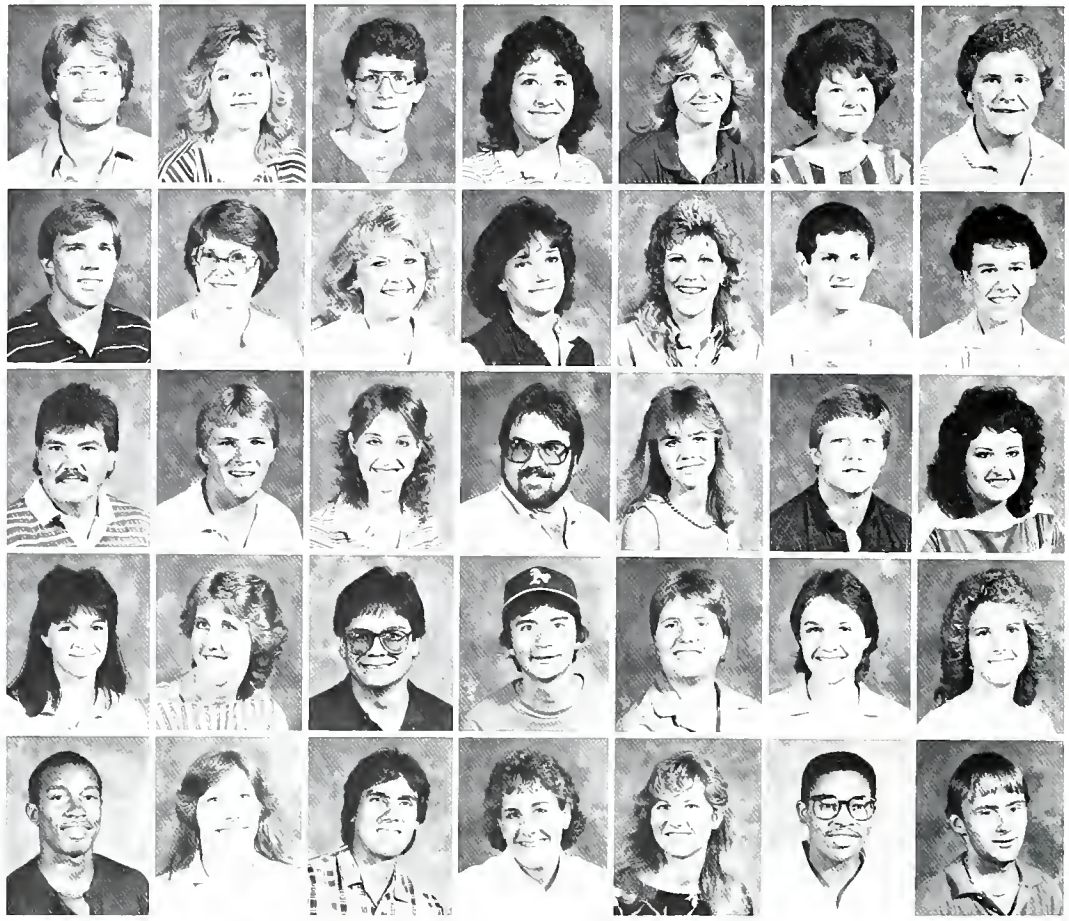

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Randell Casey — Rockwood
Jerry Casillas — San Angelo
MaryAnn Castano — Del Rio
Edward Castaneda — Wellington, Co.

Andrew Castanuela — Brady
Judy Castille — Merkel
Bennie Castillo — Denver City
Daniel Castillo — Denver City
Mark Castillo — Junction
Janie Castro — Old Glory
Laura Castro — Old Glory

Silva Castro — Old Glory
Ronnie Cates — Fort Stockton
Franklin Catron — Rose Hill, Va.
Becky Cavaness — Sonora
Stephanie Cavazos — Ralls
Linda Cavitt — Stamford
Dora Cazares — Tarzan

Sylvia Cazares — Tarzan
Gilbert Cedillo — San Angelo
Laura Cedillo — San Angelo
Mary Cennamo — San Antonio
Rene Cervantes — San Antonio
Sirilo Cervantez — San Angelo
Chris Cervenka — Norton

Mike Chadwick — San Angelo
Richard Chalambaga — Sanderson
Robin Champagne — Troy, Mi.
Annette Chamberlain — Memphis
Rusty Chambers — Lawn
Jeanie Chance — San Angelo
Kathleen Chandler — Cat Spring

Robert Chaney
Ping Chao — Hong Kong
Clifford Chapman — Midland
Debbie Chapman — Plainview
Grace Chapman — San Angelo
Jody Chapman — Mason
Lorie Chapman — Austin

Angelita Chappa — Mereta
Alicia Charles
Will Charlesworth — Ballenger
Carole Chase — San Angelo
Lori Chasteen — Sweetwater
Tom Chavez III — San Angelo
Vicki Chiapetta — Frankfort, Il.

Panida Chitpavanaskul — Bangkok
Donnie Childers — Tulia
Sandra Childers — Copperas Cove
Cody Childers — Sonora
Chris Chism — Fort worth
Amy Chow — Hong Kong
Carin Christall — Fort Stockton

Ivey Christian — Andrews
Melanie Christopher — Laredo
Ping Chu — San Angelo
Alan Churchill — Kemper
Helen Ciber — Winchester, Oh.
Gilberto Cisneros, Jr. — Big Spring
Moses Cisneroz — San Saba

Richard Cisneros — Post
Marcy Clapp — Kingwood
Randy Clanton — Coahoma
Ron Clanton — Coahoma
Laura Clardy — Stanton
Cindi Clark — San Angelo
C. Shawn Clark — San Angelo

Deana Clark — Big Spring
Kelly Clark — Marble Falls
Kevin Clark — San Angelo
Lawerence Clark — Menard
Mark Clark — San Angelo
Melanie Clark — Florence
Michael Clark — Artesia

Michaele Clark — San Angelo
Teresa Clark — San Angelo
Tim Clark — San Angelo
William Clark — Eldorado
Chuck Claxton — Colorado City
Travis Clay — San Antonio
Tom Clemens — San Angelo

Craig Clements — Brownwood
Shawna Clemmer — San Angelo
Shelayne Clemmer — San Angelo
Dianne Clemmons — San Angelo
Peter Clemmons — Seabrook
Chris Cleveland — Christoval
Wayne Cleveland — Rota

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Martha Clift
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Lori Clifton — Ballinger
Tommy Clifton — San Angelo
Ronald Cline — San Angelo
Wendy Cline — Brownwood

Darrell Cmerek — Miles
Randall Coahran — Plano
Shaye Coalson — Bronte
Courtney Coates — Granbury
Pam Coates
Matt Coble — Stratford
Flash Cockrell — Lometa

Preston Coffer — Richardson
Joelle Coffin — Abilene
Chad Coffman — Stratford
Pamela Colbert — Big Lake
Christopher Cole — Plano
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Frances Coleman — Crystal City
Kenneth Coleman — San Angelo
Randal Coleman — San Angelo
Sylvia Coleman — Floydada
Dian Collier — San Angelo
Kerrie Collier — Austin
Michelle Collins — Odessa

Paula Collins — Benbrook
Raechel Collins — San Angelo
Sandra Colson — Midland
Toni Colvin — Brownwood
David Colwell — Harper
John Compton — Spring Hill, KS
Kevin Compton — Winters

Victoria Compton — Rockport
Timothy Condry — Del Rio
Tammy Conger — Sanger
John Conklin — San Angelo
Stephen Conkling — Killeen
Gloriana Conley — Abilene
Donna Conlon — Odessa

Kelli Connally — Goldthwaite
Donald Conner — Tulsa, OK
Pamela Connor — Ballinger
Paul Conoly — Van Horn
Cheryl Conradt — San Angelo
Robert Contreras — Pecos
Timothy Conzemius
Breckenridge, MN
Kelly Cook — Slaton

Richard Cook — Abilene
Darlene Coone
Garnet Coone — San Angelo
George Cooper — San Angelo
Kelly Cooper — Sonora
Mark Cooper — Junction
Marvin Cooper — Oklahoma City, OK

Monty Cooper — Brownfield
John Copeland — Gardendale
Cathy Coplen — San Angelo
Dee Coppinger — Miles
Ronda Corbin — Lampasas
Martin Cordou
John Cornelius — Breckenridge

Julie Cornelius
Kyle Cornell — San Angelo
Latreca Cornett — Loop
Arlene Cortez — San Angelo
Pablo Cortez — Lamesa
Crysta Corthron — Buffalo Gap
Billy Costello — San Angelo

Patricia Cotherman — Sweetwater
Kathy Cothran — San Angelo
Kalani Cotner
Lori Cotter — San Angelo
Kathryn Cottle — Big Wells
Michelle Couch — Ozona
Perry Collom — San Angelo

Ava Covey — O'Brien
Laura Covey
Sharla Cowart — Pecos
Patrick Cowell — Alpine
Bobby Cowley — San Angelo
Brad Cox — Kerrville
Cody Cox — San Angelo

Dale Cox — Rotan
David Cox — San Angelo
Monty Cox — Monahans
Lance Cox — Midland
Mikal Cox — Stamford
Timothy Cox — Crowell
Linda Coyne

Pattie Crabtree — O'Donnell
Pete Crabtree
Rick Cargil — Brownfield
Kim Craig — Winters
Jeff Champlin — Lubbock
Karen Crandall — Big Spring
Bruce Cranford — Grand Junction, CO

Del Cranford
Stacey Jo Cranford — Fort Worth
Sandra Cravens — Houston
Lori Crawford — San Angelo
Staci Crawford
Theresa Crawford — Del Rio
Timmy Creekmore — San Saba

Connie Creager — Pecos
Randy Cregar — Big Spring
Ana Cribb — Mexico
Bobby Crider — Denver City
Larry Crochet — San Angelo
Stephan Crochet — San Angelo
John Cromer — San Saba

Margaret Cromer — San Angelo
Janet Crooks — San Angelo
Missy Crossman — Pampa
Jane Crouch — Austin
Karen Crouch — San Angelo
Mark Crouch
Lesa Crouse — Kermit

His tenth year at ASU, Director of Bands Harris Brinson directs the symphonic band during a concert. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Dunking, preaching makes winning combination for basketball player

Dunking and preaching may be an unlikely pair, but for senior Angelo State basketball player and licensed preacher, Tony Mathews they're a winning combination.

After playing only one year of organized high school basketball in his hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., he received a full scholarship to Niagara County Community College and then came to ASU. Here he receives a full scholarship as a guard.

This year, Tony was the second highest scorer for the Rams and was chosen for the LSC All-Tournament team.

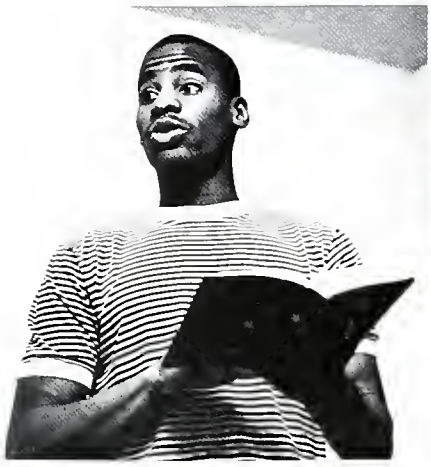
He said that he came to ASU "because of Texas." He said he had always wanted to go to Texas and plans to work in Dallas for a large corporation. He also hopes to attend seminary and possibly serve as a bivocational Baptist preacher.

In the fall of 1983, Tony said God called him to preach. He was licensed to do this in New York that year.

Tony was active in the San Angelo St. Paul's Baptist Church as a youth minister and also preached whenever given the opportunity.

Tony said his biggest personal accomplishment at ASU was "maturity." He hopes ASU students remember him mainly for his smile.

— Lisa Musser



Tony Mathews goes for a basket during a Ram home ballgame. (Mike Howell Photo)

Tony prepares a sermon in his apartment. (David Lozano Photo)

Coy Crow — Midland
Barry Crowder — Midland
Susan Crowder — Midland
Yolanda Crowder — Lubbock
Zanetta Crowder — Lubbock
Milton Crutchfield — Mesquite
Benny Cruz — San Angelo

Patty Cruze — Memphis
Connie Culpepper — Santa Anna
Shem Culpepper — Eastland
Dale Culver — Killeen
Christen Cumberland — Georgetown
Kathleen Cumming — San Angelo
Julie Cummings — San Angelo

Debbie Cummins — Robert Lee
John Cundiff — Del Rio
Jerry Cuniff — Burleson
Brett Cunningham — San Antonio
Chris Cunningham — Cleburne
Ken Cunningham — Cleburne
Lee Cunningham — Graham

Richard Cunningham — Lubbock
Stacey Curlee — Eagle River, AK
Anthony Curley — Dallas
Lisa Curnutt — Bronte
Teresa Curry — San Angelo
Rose Ann Cyprian
Joseph Czubinski — San Angelo

Lea Daggett — Fort Stockton
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Elizabeth Daily — Roscoe
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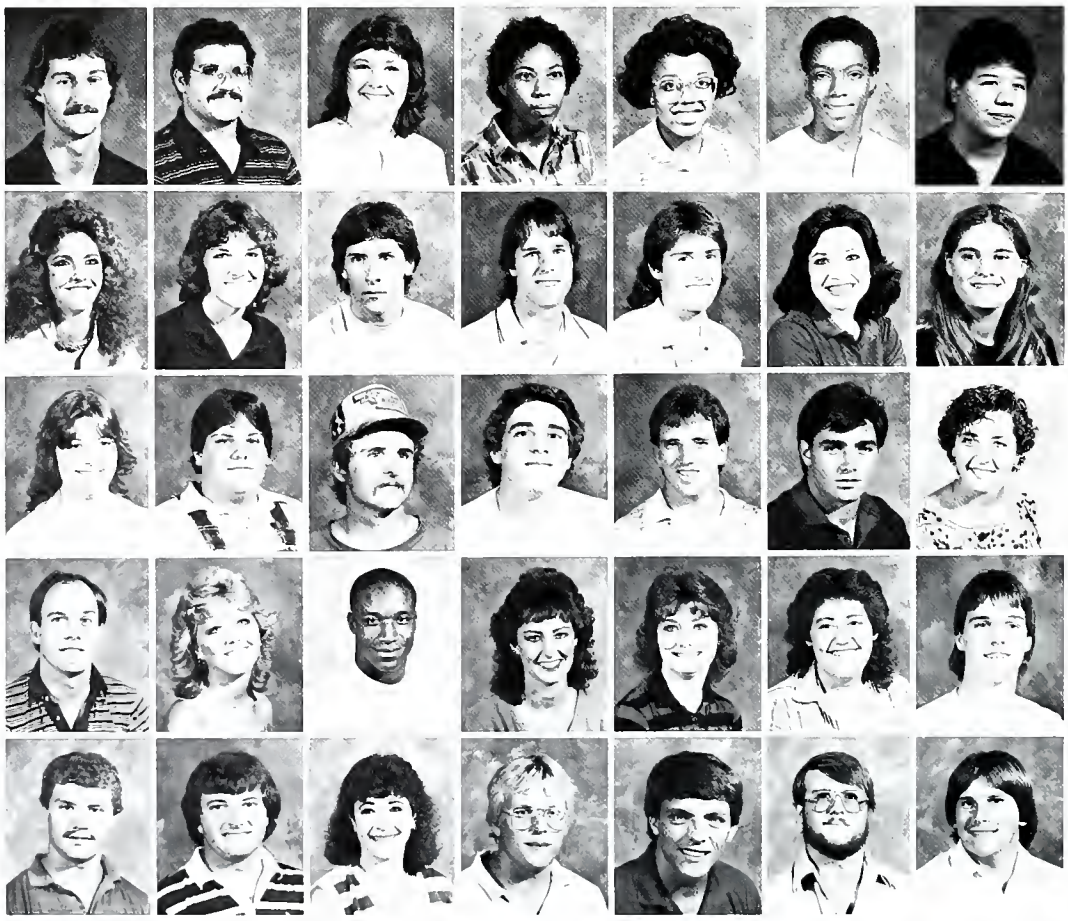

Darcy Dana — Del Rio
Rhonda Dane — San Angelo
Debra Daniel — San Angelo
Janiece Daniel — San Angelo
Jay Daniel — San Angelo
Lyle Daniel — Fife
David Daniels — San Angelo

James Daniels — San Angelo
Regina Daniels — San Angelo
Tonya Daniels — San Antonio
Shelli Dankworth — Rowena
Heidel Daugherty — Early
Michael Daugherty — Mount Pleasant
Sanden Daughhetee

Brenda Davee — San Angelo
Davette Davenport — Abilene
Clay Davenport — Roswell, NM
Karen Daves — Snyder
Keri Davidchik — Canyon
Brent Davis — Lubbock
Bryan Davis — Winters

Carmen Davis — Menard
Kathy Davis
Grace Davis — San Marcos
James Davis
Jerry Davis — Winters
Joan Davis — Abernathy
John Davis — Baltimore, MD

Larry Davis — Del Rio
Lavada Davis
Mark Davis — San Angelo
Matthew Davis — Snyder
Michael Davis — Garland
Mike Davis — Brownwood
Mitchell Davis — Savoy

Patsy Davis — Abernathy
Nola Davis
Paul Davis — Kingsville
Robert Davis — Junction
Robyn Davis — Miles
Samantha Davis — San Antonio
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William Davis — Del Rio
Wes Davis — Midland
Ted Dawson — San Angelo
Brant Day — Bulverde
Dwayne Day — Bulverde
Robert Day — McCamey
Shawn Day — Coleman

Savio D'Costa — Bahrain
Thomas Dean — Eldorado
Melvin Deans — San Saba
Benjamin Dearman — Levelland
Sherri Deatherage — Roxton
Stephen Deats — San Angelo
Kevin Deaver — Monhans

Tonya Deck — Henderson
Deborah Decuir — San Angelo
Marla Deese — Roswell, NM
Tammy Oefinger — Hondo
Delia De Hoyos — San Angelo
Felipe De Hoyos — San Angelo
Randy De Hoyos — Ozona

Diane Delaplain — Aransas Pass
Elsa De La Rosa — San Angelo
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Tommy De Leon — Santa Anna

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Rita Denton — Clovis
Laura DeSpain — Marble Falls
Emily Devanney — Coleman
Janie Devin — Tulia

Douglas DeWitt — San Angelo
Bobby Diaz — San Angelo
Joe Diaz — San Angelo
Miguel Diaz — San Angelo
Sylvia Diaz — San Angelo
Charlie Dan Dickerson IV — San Angelo
Sarah Dickson — San Angelo

Kelly Dietrich — Lubbock
Phillip Dill
Rhonda Dill — Brownfield
Keith Dillard — Eden
Daniel Dionne — Fort Stockton
Becky Dittmar — Fredericksburg
Judy Dittmar — Fredericksburg

Mark Dixon — San Angelo
David Dobbins — Junction
Jerry Dobbins — Irving
Denise Dobbs — Kerrville
Darrell Dodds — Iraan
Karla Dodds — Brady
Sheri Dodson — Slaton

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Pamela Donowho — Sweetwater
Jodie Doran — Mineral Wells
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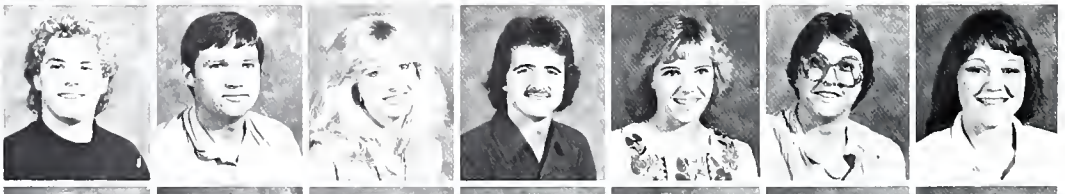

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Marion Drake — Altus, OK
Donette Drane — Camas, WA
J. Alex Draughon — San Angelo

Kathy Drennan
Leslie Drennan — San Angelo
Patti Drennan — San Angelo
Gary Drew — Abilene
Amy Drexler — San Antonio
Virginia Driver
Carol Droll — Rowena

Robert Drury — Abilene
ElRoy Dsouza — Manama Bahrain
Nigel Dsouza — Manama Bahrain
Della Dubose — San Angelo
John Dudgeon — Leander
David Durr — Pattonville
Wilma Duke

Viola Dulaney — Abilene
Gary Dulude — Abilene
Twila Dunavant — San Angelo
Melissa Dunbar — Junction
Darla Duncan — Brownfield
Jeffrey Duncan — Comstock
Reece Duncan — Sweetwater

Sheryl Dunham — Muleshoe
Amy Dunn — San Angelo
Carolyn Dunn — Corydon, IN
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Kelly Dunn — Mesquite
Kimberlie Dunnam — Big Spring
Michael Dupont — Killeen

Juan Duran — Del Rio
Chris Durden — Canyon
Leo Diruea — Abilene
Eddie Dusek — Vancourt
Lee Dyal
Cynthia Dyer — Del Rio
Rex Dyer — San Angelo

Roy Dyer — San Angelo
Arlena Dygert — Azle
Dee Earhart — Big Spring
Donna Early — Troy
Clayton Easley — San Angelo
Dennis Eastman — Dickinson, ND
Julie Eastman — San Angelo

Kevin Eaton — Stamford
Mitzi Eaves — Jal, NM
David Ebner — Boerne
Patty Eckeberger — Decatur
Danny Eckert — Snyder
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Kyle Eddy — San Angelo
Kippy Edge — Robstown
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David Edwards — McKinney
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William Edwards — Rocksprings
Anthony Effendi
Steve Eggleston — Wink

Jennifer Ehlers — Tahoka
Vivian Ehrig — Miles
Jay Eiland — Snyder
Jennifer Eiland — Granbury
Neil Eisenbach — San Angelo
Robert Elich — Midland
Donna Elick — Abilene

"When something dies, then it is set free." Newsom's musical wedding tribute lasts forever

Don't expect to hear "The Greatest Love" on the radio anytime soon.

Not that it is a bad song. "The Greatest Love" is a beautiful gift that ASU student Jim Newsom composed for two friends at their wedding.

Jim describes the unique significance of his gift: "On paper, it meant nothing-playing it brought it out in the open."

However, the song will never be heard again. After the wedding, Jim destroyed the only copy.

"When something dies, then it is set free," he said, explaining that destroying the paper version of the song means that it will live forever, making the musical tribute all the more special.

Jim, a senior from Dallas, said he uses music to communicate with people.

In addition to composing, he plays the bassoon and the saxophone in the Golden Ram Band.

Though he has no definite future plans, Jim is sure music will fit into them.

— Lynn Holmgren
— Gary Dulude

ASU student and amateur composer Jim Newsom studies beneath a tree outside the Academic Building. (David Lozano Photo)

Janie Elkins—Tulia
Barbara Elliott
Cheri Elliott—San Angelo
David Elliott—Stephenville
Debbie Elliott—Abilene
Jan Elliott—Lubbock
Paul Elliott—Baltimore, MD

Sheryll Elliott—Munday
Shonda Elliott—San Angelo
Viki Elliott—Hawley
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Sherri Ellis—Hereford
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Jeff Ellsworth—Odessa
Tito Elmasri
Russell Elstad—Milaca
Darla Emdy—Goldthwaite
Steve Emfinger

Claudia Emmett—Hobbs, NM
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Valerie Engelbrecht—Amarillo

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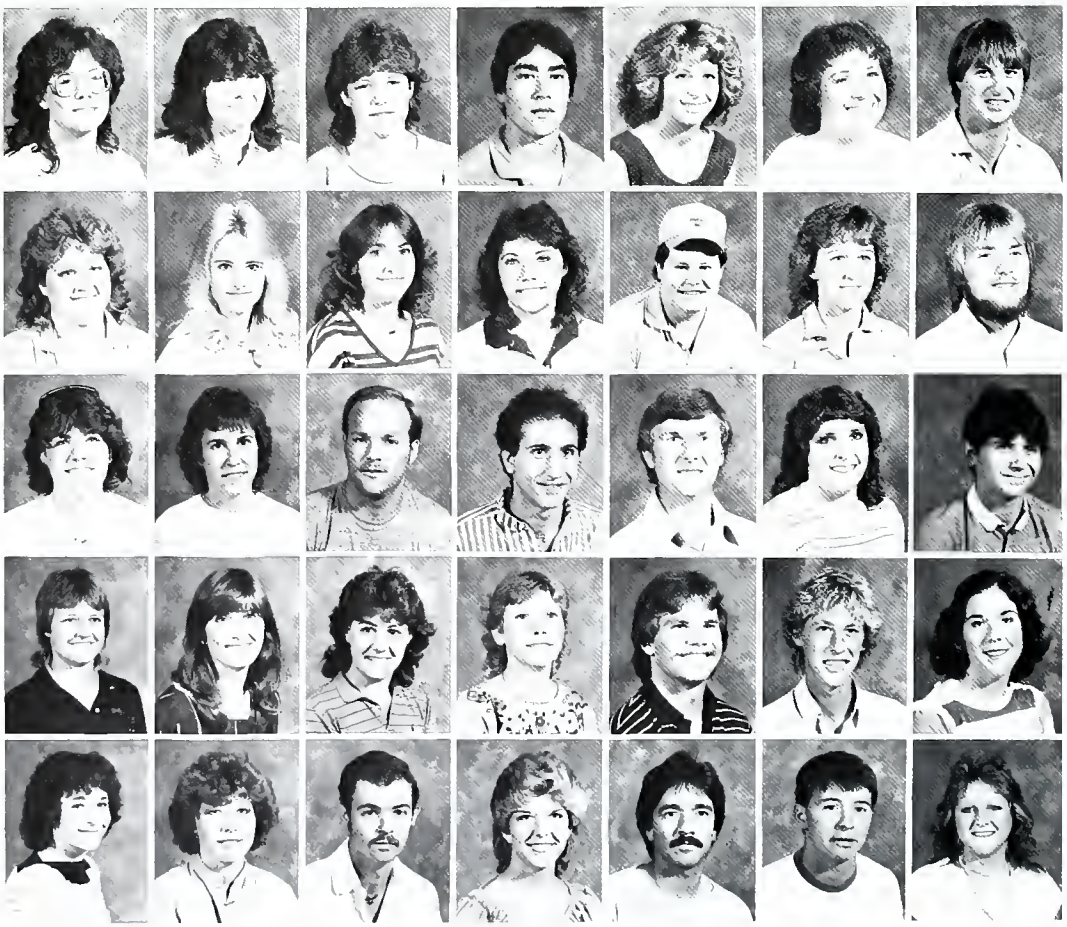

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Abigail Esparza—Fort Stockton
Naldo Esparza—Rankin
Onofre Esperanza
Brian Essary—Mesquite
Armando Estrada—San Angelo
Emilia Estrada—Ballinger
David Etheredge—Rotan

John Etheredge—Roby
Todd Ethridge—Kermit
Renonia Eudy—San Angelo
Deborah Evans—Midland
Debra Evans—Comanche
Gail Evans
Melissa Evans—Rochelle

Renee Evans—Fort Devins, MA
Robert Evans—Midland
Rose Evans—Kerrville
Kathleen Everett—Marfa
Dawn Ewert—San Antonio
Rex Ewert—San Antonio
Matt Fahl—Oak Harbor, OH

Jackie Fannin—San Angelo
Michael Fanning—San Angelo
Lofton Faris—Cherokee
Sharla Farmer—San Angelo
Tammy Farmer—Ira
David Farr—San Angelo
Diann Farris—San Angelo

Gina Farris—Seminole
J.B. Faris—Odessa
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Rhonda Feagan—Sweetwater

Kim Feaster—Colorado City
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Kim Featherston—Kermit
Debbie Feist—San Angelo
David Feldhoff—Paint Rock
Scott Feltner—San Angelo
Vicki Felts—Fort Stockton

Johnny Fergeson—Sweetwater
Timothy Ferrer—Corsicana
Laura Field—San Angelo
Mark Fetzner—San Angelo
Melinda Fielder—Abilene
Nita Fields—Brady
Ray Fields—San Angelo

Sally Fields—Nevada, MO
Sherman Fields—Wichita, KA
Joshua Fielek—Plano
Louise Figura—San Angelo
Rodney Fike—Bertram
Jay Fillpott—San Angelo
Donald Fine—Harker Heights

Mike Finkelstein—Silver Springs, MD
Katherine Finnegan—San Angelo
Daryn Fischer
Janet Sisher
Jessica Fisher—San Angelo
Kelli Fisher—Memphis
Kenneth Fischer—Ballinger

Laura Fischer — Kingsville
Michael Fischer — San Angelo
Judith Fiveash — San Angelo
Leslie Fleming — San Angelo
Susan Fleming — Schertz
David Fletcher — San Angelo
Jeanine Fletcher — Del Rio

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Phillip Fletcher — Copperas Dove
Barbara Flippin — San Angelo
Jack Florence — Hawley
Adam Flores — Ralls
Bertha Flores — San Angelo

Nidia Flores — Pecos
Porfirio Flores — San Angelo
Steve Flores — San Angelo
Vicente Flores — Mertzon
Bob Flowers — Robert
Diann Floyd — Big Lake
Michael Floyd — Seagroves

Dianna Fly — San Angelo
Alice Flynn — San Angelo
Richard Fofi — Clarks Summit, PA
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Renee Foley — Ft. Pierce, FL
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Jacqueline Forbes — Brownfield

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Gwendolyn Ford — San Angelo
Leslie Ford — Crane
Michele Foresman — San Antonio
Eloise Forge — Mexia
Rico Joe Forlano — Eldorado
Bruce Forrest — Pasadena

Debra Foster
John Foster — Snyder
Scott Foster — San Antonio
Robert Fortin — Sweetwater
Deborah Fowler
Tom Fowler — San Angelo
Mack Fox — San Angelo

Sheila Fox — Ranger
Brian Francis — Bahrain
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Donna Franco — Rocksprings
Robert Franco — San Angelo
Stephen Franco — San Angelo
Branda Franke — San Angelo

Shawn Franke — San Angelo
Karen Frankfather — Jal, NM
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David Franklin — Universal City
Fred Franklin — Midland
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Cari Freeman — Abilene

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Leonard Freeman — Midland
Sherry Freeman — Abilene
Carla Freitag
Darren French — Levelland
Michael French — San Angelo

Becky Frerich — San Angelo
Mark Frerich — San Angelo
Teresa Frerich — Norton
Julie Fuentes — Bracketville
Carl Frentz — San Francisco, CA
Paul Friemel — Midland
David Clay Friend — Miles

Zane Friend — Miles
Thomas Frizzell — Ingram
Sue Froehlich
Jinx Frock
Mark Frost — Salado
Paige Frost — San Angelo
Michelle Frye

Bill Fuchs — San Angelo
Joanna Fuchs — Wall
Janis Fuchs — San Angelo
Francisco Fuentes — Del Rio
Lydia Fuentes — Abilene
Rosa Fuentes — Sterling Cuty
Rhonda Fuessel — Paint Rock

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Sam Fuhlendorf — Burleson
Lori Fullen — Kermit
Mishell Fuller — Big Spring
Charles Fullwood — Sweetwater
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Patsy Fulton — San Angelo

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Leslie Funk — Kerrville
Lori Fuqua — Hermleigh
Gary Gabriel — Galrand
Grady Gafford — Snyder
Guy Gate — Jal, NM
Gina Gagliardi — Laughlin AFB

Kay Gaidosik — Ft. Stockton
Gary Gaines — Abilene
Jan Gallagher — Denison
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Kelly Gable — Abilene
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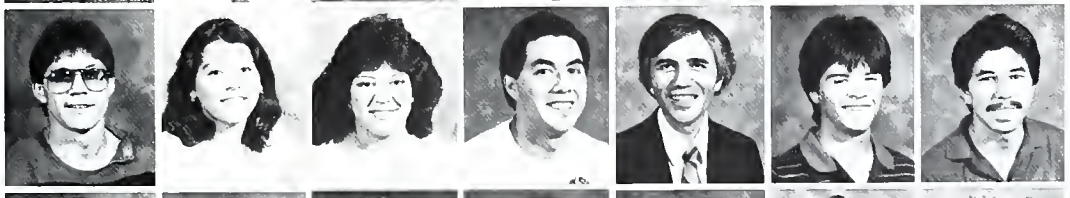

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Kayleen Gary — Goldsboro
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Bonnie Garza — Stamford
Jacqueline Garza — Ballinger
Reynaldo Garza — San Angelo
Richard Garza — Winters
Diane Gass — San Angelo

Lesa Gassiot — Valera
Sherri Gassiot — Valera
Marcheta Gattis — Plainview
Betty Gauer — San Angelo
Robert Gault — Killeen
Cheryl Gayler — San Angelo
Laurie Gayler — Del Rio

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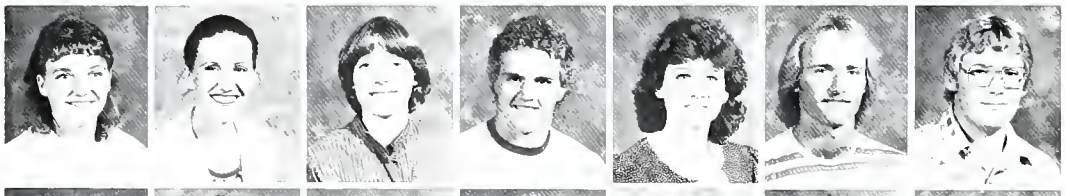

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Steve Gill — San Angelo
Timothy Gill — San Antonio
Robin Giloespie — Clyde
Shanna Gilliam — Andrews
J. Catherine Gillis — San Angelo
John Gillis — San Angelo

Pam Gilmore — Amarillo
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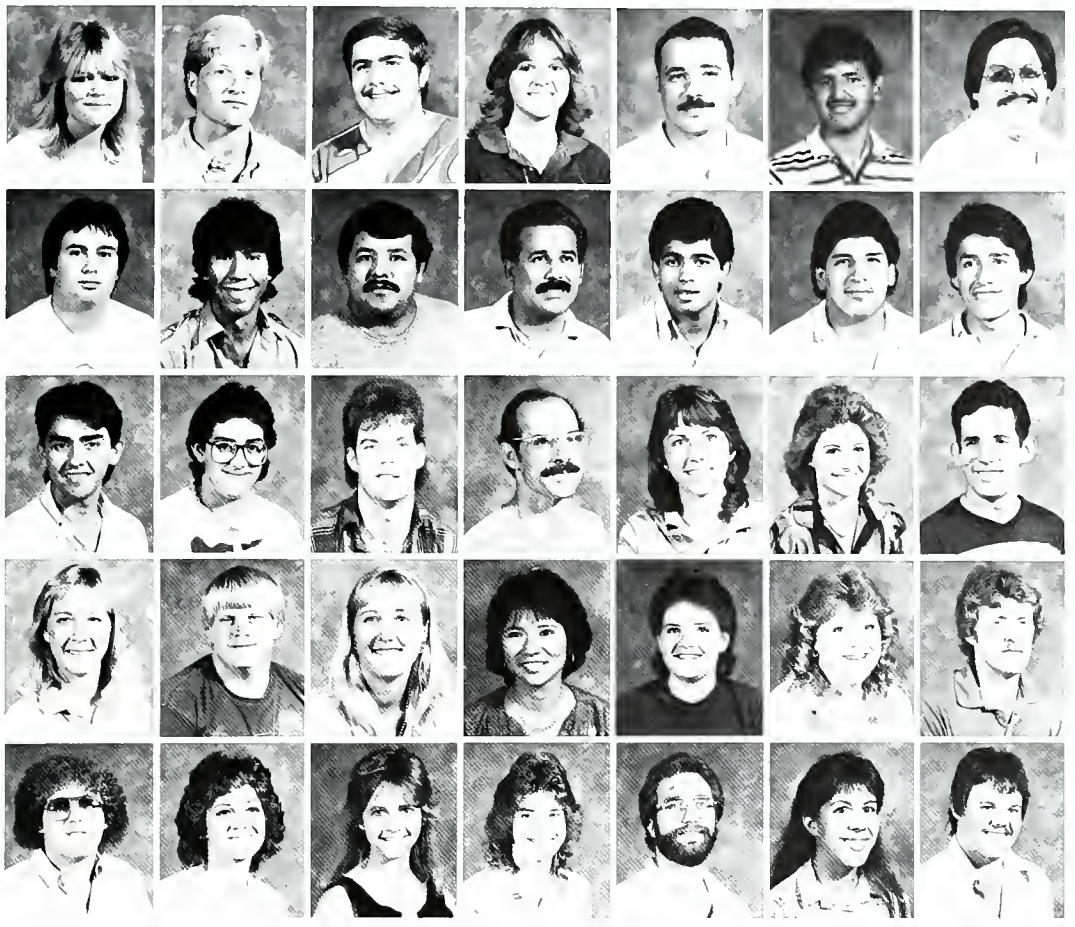

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Eric Gonzales — Menard
Eugene Gonzales — Sonora
Ygnacio Gonzales — San Angelo
Robert Gonzales — San Angelo
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Ruben Gonzales — Brownwood
James Gonzalez — San Angelo

John Gonzalez — San Angelo
Paul Gonzalez — San Angelo
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Drexel Gordon — San Angelo
Misty Gordon — Ballinger
Sheila Gordon — San Angelo
Paul Gori — Poquoson

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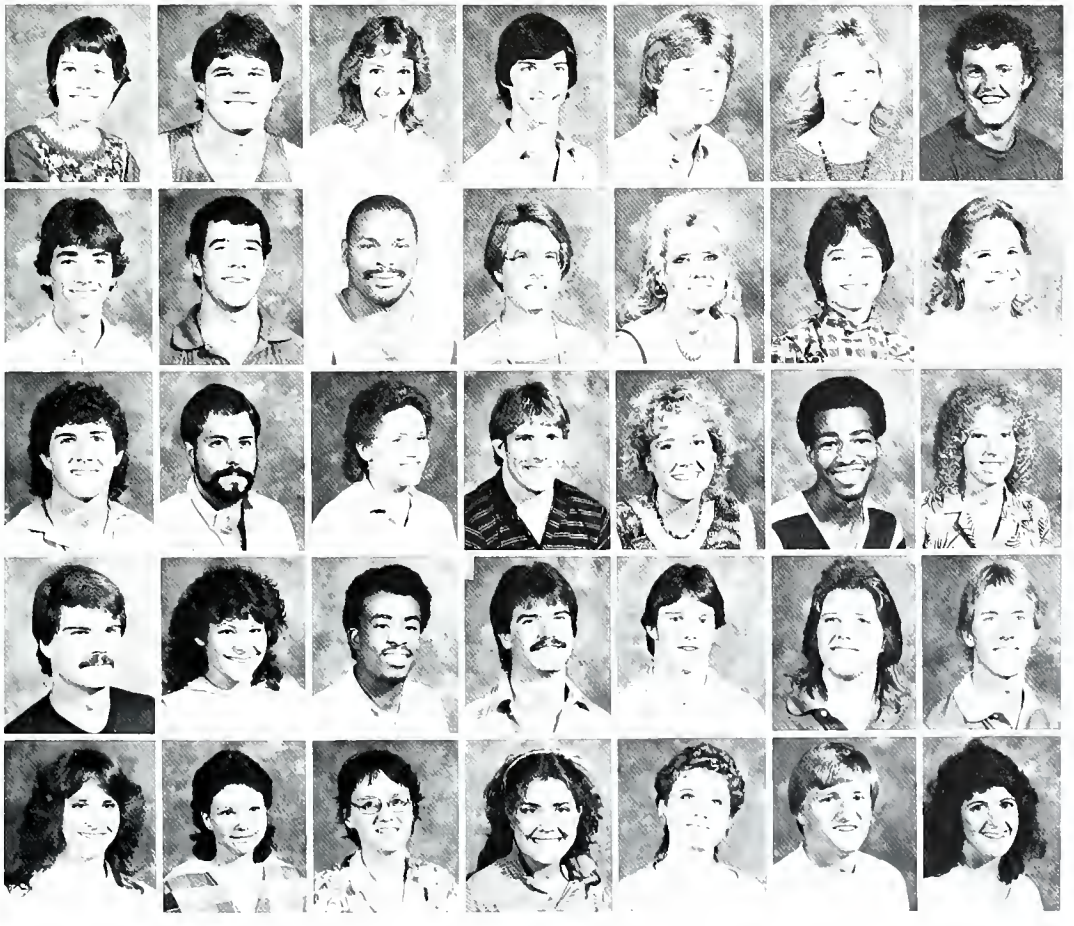

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Jonathon Graves — Bandera
Patrick Graves — McGregor
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Angie Gray — Bangs
Cindy Gray — Odessa
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Scott Gray —
Virginia Gray — Stamford
Dennis Green — Idalou
Gabriel — San Angelo
Lisa Green — San Angelo
Lonni Green — Bastrop

Martin Green — Abilene
Paula Green — San Angelo
Ralph Green — San Antonio
Greg Greener — Morton
Carlton Greenshaw
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Dan Griffin — Schertz
Debbie Griffin — Junction

Kirk Griffin — Eldorado
Rebbecca Griffin — Sonora
Wyona Griffin — Schertz
Anna Grimaldo — San Angelo
Laura Grimes — Abilene
Debbie Grindstaff — San Angelo
Diane Griswold

Paul Grogan
Sheryle Gromatzky — Hamilton
Greta Groomer — Del Rio
Kimberly Grooms — San Angelo
David Gross — Coahoma
Mark Gruber — Riverside, CA
Julia Grun — Tuscola

Tanya Grun — Tuscola
Jefri Gryder — McCamey
Omar Guardiana — Del Rio
Joe Don Guelker — Roby
Sandra Guerra
Clifford Guess — San Angelo
Karen Guess — San Angelo

Rosie Guevara — Fort Stockton
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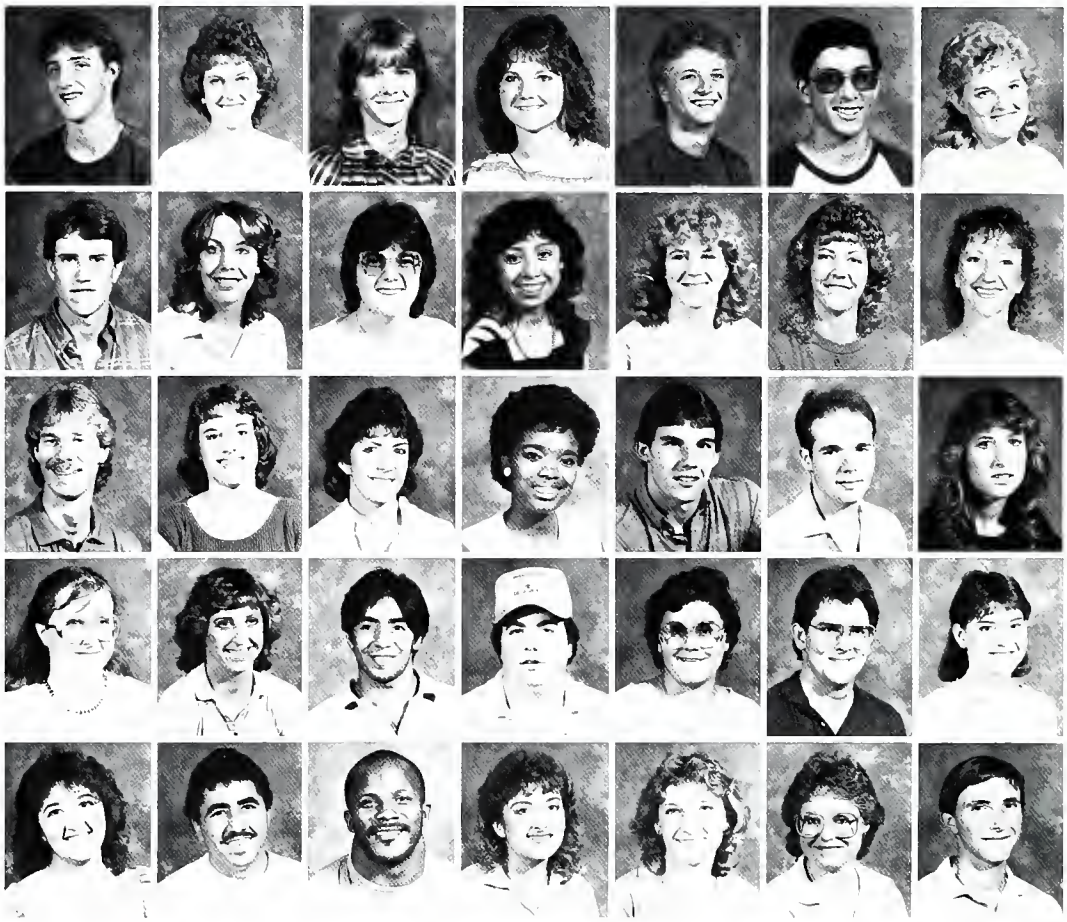

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Amalia Gutierrez — McCamey
Elizabeth Gutierrez
Danny Gutierrez
Barron Guy — Winters

Joey Guzman — San Angelo
Andy Hackney — Lamesa
Julie Hackney — Lamesa
Amin Haddad
David Hafermalz — Camp Wood
Greg Hagel — Fredericksburg
Kelly Hagemann — Odessa

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Patti Haines — Gatesville
Darin Hair — Slaton
Fatimah Haji — Ismail
Katherine Halamicek — Fredericksbur
Leigh Ann Halamicek — Brownfield
Rocky Halbrook — Dallas

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Carrie Hale — Talpa
Charlie Hale — Iraan
Kendra Hale — Plains
Chickie Halfmann
Lisa Halfmann — San Angelo
Rodney Halfmann — San Angelo

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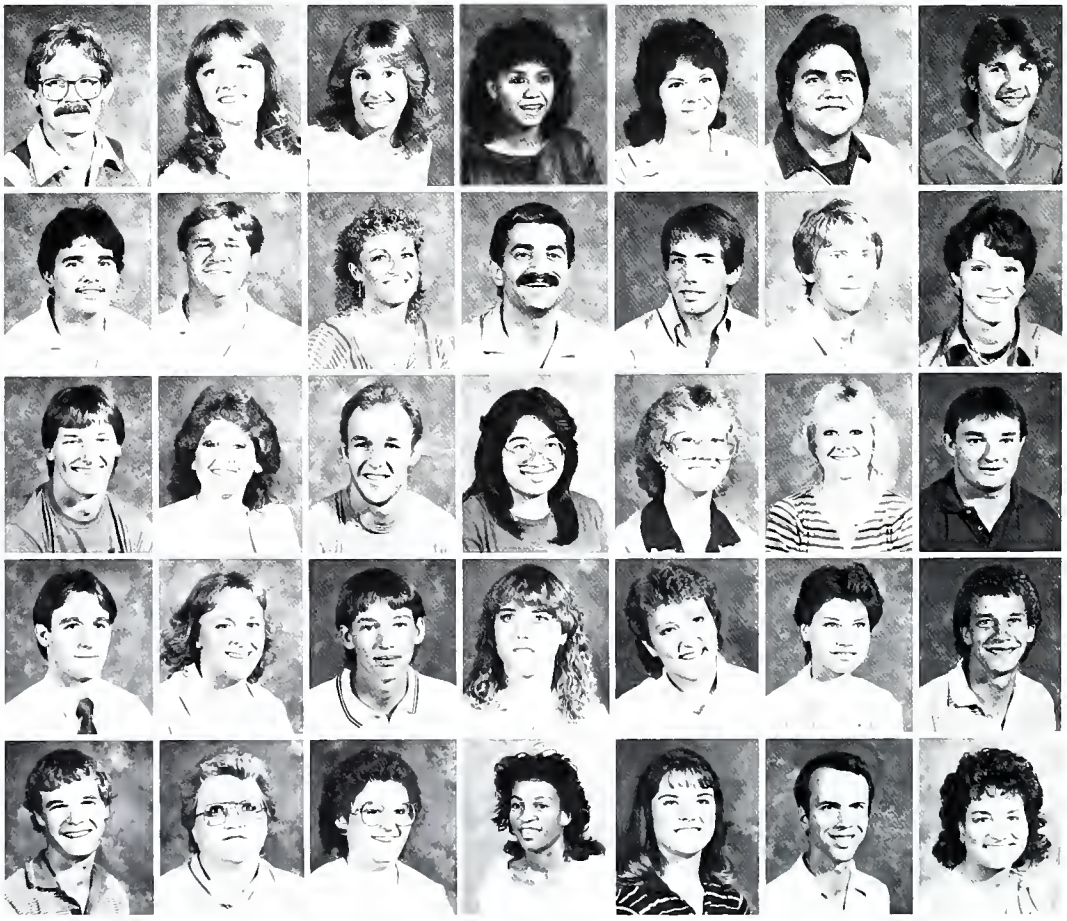

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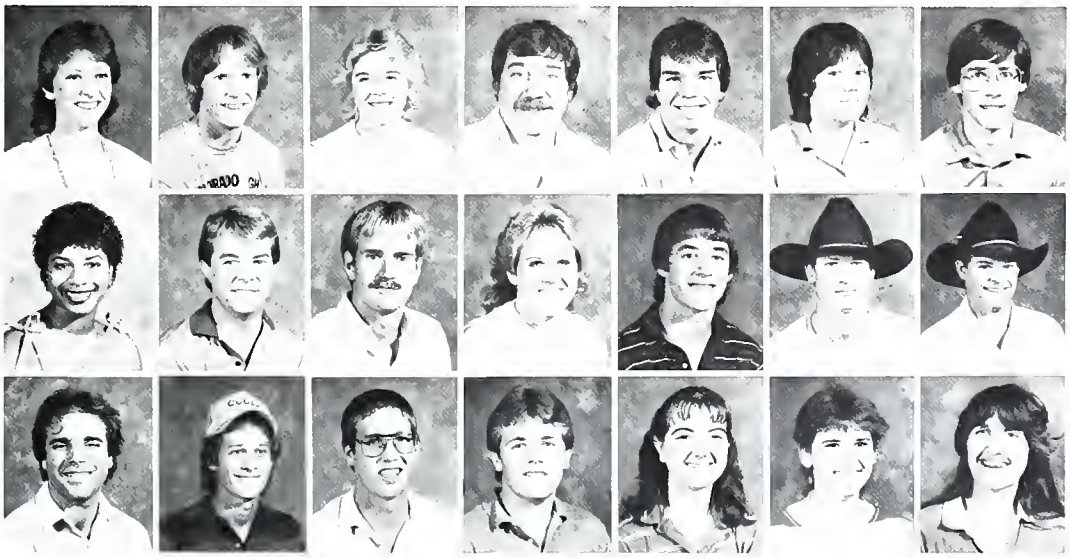
Steve Ham — Lamesa

Jeffrey Hamby — Hereford
Bobby Hamilton — McAdoo
Doretha Hamilton — Dallas
Gary Hamilton — Midland
Janis Hamilton —
Jeff Hamilton — Devine
Kasandra Hamilton — San Angelo

A member of the ASU Ex-Student Association serves a free soft drink to an ASU coed during fall registration. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)



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Dan Hannifin — Midland
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Nick Hanna — Plains
Cary Hannsz — Haskell
Casey Hannsz — Haskell

Steve Hanson — San Angelo
Rusty Harbour — Stratford
Brad Hardin — Fredericksburg
William Harding — San Angelo
Ginger Hardy — Abilene
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Kelly Harlow — Llano
Linda Harmon — San Angelo
Sami Harman — Alpine

Lynell Harned — San Angelo
Mark Harness — San Angelo
Jimmy Haper — DeLeon
Todd Harper — San Angelo
Paul Hurdle — Worcester, MA
Becky Harrell — Hermleigh
Christi Harrell — Plainview

Personal philosophy guides McDonald's success

"Never be satisfied until you reach your goals." This philosophy has been the cornerstone of Melody McDonald's many successes in life.

Melody's life has been filled with setting and conquering goals. She has won hundreds of twirling awards, including Miss Majorette of Texas. Her beauty pageant awards include Miss San Angelo and Miss Tom Green County.

Scholastically, she has maintained a 3.95 gpa and has been on the Dean's List every semester of her college years.

The National Delta Zeta sorority awarded her the 1984 Florence Hood Miner Award, which is given to one girl in the United States each year.

In the future, Melody is looking forward to being an attorney, raising children, and possibly getting into politics.

— Raymond Stubblefield

Melody McDonald uses her twirling abilities to entertain during a halftime show. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Cindy Harrell — Leakey
Wes Harrell — San Angel
Dan Harrington — Arlington
Jill Harrington
Marie Harrington — Fairfax, VA
Mike Harrington — San Angelo
Sean Harrington — Arlington

Angela Harris — Austin
Anthony Harris — San Angelo
Jana Harris — Lamesa
Jason Harris — Amarillo
Jennifer Harris — Brackettville
Jolene Harris — Monahans
Kenneth Harris — Copperas Cove

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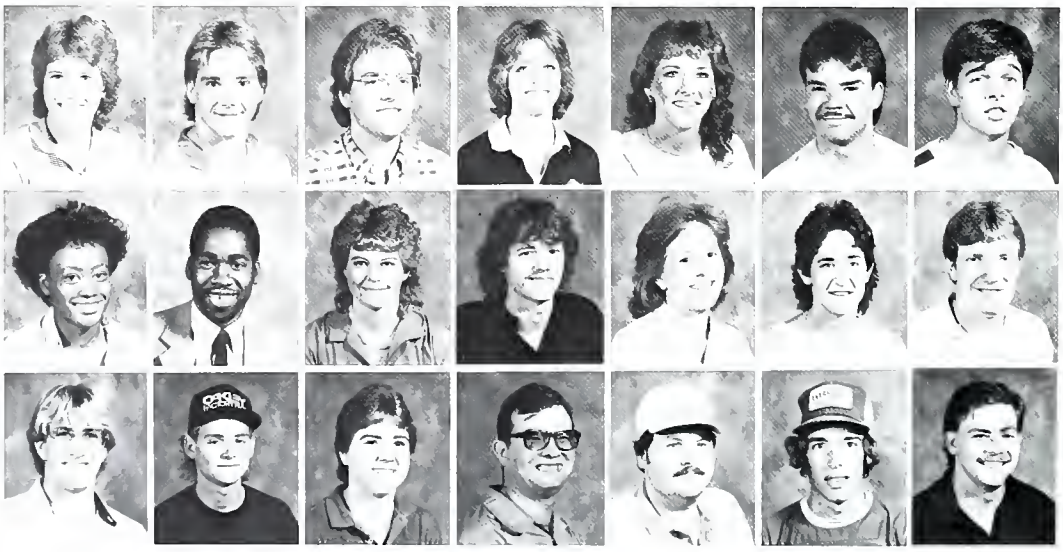

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Leslie Harrison — Breckenridge
Lyndall Harrison — Breckenridge
Paula Harrison — Big Spring

Tracy Harrison
Nancy Hart — Stephenville
Pete Hart — Seymour
Tamera Hart — Big Spring
Jill Hartgrove — San Angelo
David Hartman — Rochester, MN
Michael Hartman — Santa Anna

Robin Hartman — Santa Anna
Cherisa Hartwell — San Angelo
Donna Hasert — New Braunfels
Kim Hastings — Valparaiso, FL
Tracie Hasty — San Angelo
Robert Hatcher — Sparks, NV
Kim Hatchett — Austin

Gayla Hatfield — Crane
Jan Hatler — Winters
Mark Haubrich — El Paso
Stephanie Haught — Hamlin
Jamie Haver — Lampasas
Douglas Havlak — San Angelo
Lisa Hawes — Snyder

Mike Hawks — McCamey
Donald Hawkins — San Angelo
Jay Hawkins — Brownfield
John Hawkins — San Angelo
Hunter Hayes — Henrietta
Angela Haywood — Los Angeles, CA
Jerry Head — San Angelo

Peggy Head
Bruce Hebbert — Sierra Blanca
Dale Heck — San Angelo
Taffi Hedges — Sundown
Martin Hedman — Houston
Georger Heflin — Monahans
Alvin Helfer — San Angelo

Cynthia Helmers — San Angelo
Mike Helms — San Angelo
Karen Height — Georgetown
Jeff Heinatz — San Angelo
Steve Heinen — Medina
Harold Heinze — Dallas
Wendy Hamby — Ralls

Cynthia Hemphill — Pear Valley
Caroline Henderson
James Henderson — San Antonio
Jeb Henderson — San Angelo
Karen Henderson — San Angelo
Mark Henderson — Dripping Springs
Tracy Henderson — Hobbs, NM

Melayne Hendley — Brownfield
Benard Hendrick — Odessa
David Hendricks — Eden
Kellen Hendricks — San Angelo
Michelle Hendrix — San Angelo
Leah Hendry — Nacogdoches
Marla Henkes — Hamilton

Carol Hennecke — San Angelo
Michael Hennington — Coyanosa
Barbara Henry — San Angelo
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James Hendrix — Abilene
Nanette Henry — San Angelo
Shawn Henry — San Angelo

Tobie Henry — Coahoma
Stephen Henry — Sabinal
Curtis Henscheid — Muenster
Barbara Heppard Kenton
Allan Herbert — Sidney
Karla Herm — Colorado City
Angelica Hernandez — San Angelo

Christie Hernandez — Odessa
Earnest Hernandez — San Angelo
John Hernandez — Fort Stockton
Letitia Hernandez — Big Spring
Orlando Hernandez — San Angelo
Pascual Hernandez — Brackettville
Patricia Hernandez — Del Rio

Rosie Hernandez — San Angelo
Valentina Hernandez
Ventura Hernandez — San Angelo
Mollie Herndon — Abilene
Randall Herndon — San Angelo
Rusty Herndon — San Angelo
Nemier Herod

Johnny Herrera — Leakey
Lynne Herrera — San Angelo
Sandra Herrera — Leakey
Sylvia Herrera — Leakey
Joseph Herrin — Purvis
Jason Herring — Fort Worth
Jim Herring — Robert Lee

Kevin Herring — Fort Worth
David Herrington — Nome
Jaye Herrmann — Ballinger
John Hershberger — San Angelo
Kevin Hertel — Rule
Kenneth Hess — Ranger
Roger Heuertz — San Angelo

Lee Heyn — Kerrville
Pete Hibler — San Saba
Lisha Hickey — Eagle Pass
Lydia Hickey — Eagle Pass
Kevin Hicks — Azle
William Hickman
Jaye Hicks — Del Rio

Paula Hicks — Ovalo
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Tim Hicks — San Angelo
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Tom Hipsher — Brownwood
Lonnie Hise — Haskell
Lee Hitch — Denton
Billy Hitchcock — San Angelo
Cheryl Hitt — Ft. Worth
John Hobbs — McDade
Meshell Hodge — Apo, NY

Brian Hogan — Leoti, KS
Mary Ann Hogard — Andrews
Rosa Hogeda — San Angelo
Melinda Hohenberger — Midland
Greg Hohensee — Miles
Karen Hohensee — Miles
Paula Hohensee — Miles

Lisa Hohertz — Ozona
Diane Hohmann — San Angelo
Wally Hohmann — San Angelo
John Holbert — San Angelo
David Holcomb — Houston
Stuart Holden — Ballinger
Danny Holik — Miles

Lynn Holmgren — Artesia
Douglas Holley — San Angelo
Bob Holley — San Angelo
Larry Hollifield — Copperas Cove
Melody Hollon — Vancourt
Dawn Hollowell — Big Sandy
Trey Holloway — San Angelo

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Deana Holt — Houston
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Lonnie Holt — San Angelo
Robert Holton — Midland
Panjarat Hongsakul — San Angelo
Larry Hood — Odessa

Kimberley Hooker — Junction
Theresa Houpy — Lago Vista
Ginger Hooten — Brackettville
Richard Hope — Brownfield
Doug Hopkins — McCamey
Jim Hopkins — Abilene
Joani Hopkins — Stanton

Wade Hopkins — Sonora
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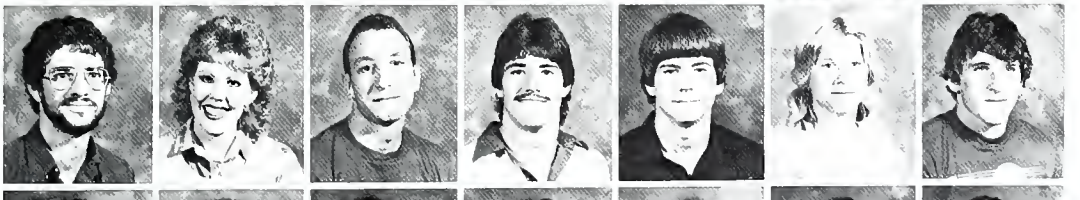

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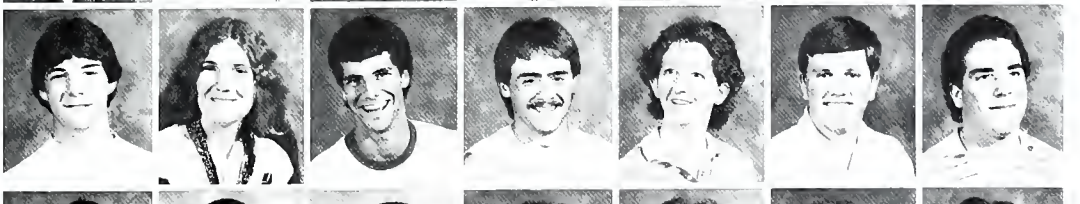

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Scotty Hoyle — Garza
Jenny Hsiao — Taiwan
Maureen Hsu — Taiwan
Barbara Hubbard — Kempner
Drew Hubbard — Coleman
Joanie Hubbard — Rising Star

Darren Huckaby — Blanco
Trent Huckaby — Fort Stockton
Sharon Huckeba — Odessa
Scott Hudgins — Kingwood
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Clare Hudson — Olney

Ray Huff — San Angelo
Mark Huffman — San Antonio
Sam Huffstetler — Ingram
David Huggins — New York, NY
David Hughes — Brunswick, ME
Jackie Hughes — Kermit
Jana Hughes — Avoca

Julie Hughes — Crane
Karen Hughes — Blanket
Shelly Hughes — Eldorado
Timothy Hughes — San Angelo
William Hughes
Robin Hughlett — Amarillo
Lawrence Huigens — Strasburg, CO

Brenda Huisenga — San Angelo
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Timothy Hunnicutt — Big Spring

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Katherine Hunt — San Angelo
Lyleann Hunt — San Angelo
Virginia Hunt — San Angelo
Rebecca Hunt — Midland
Debbie Hunter — San Angelo
Rob Hunter — Hurst

Samuel Hunter — San Antonio
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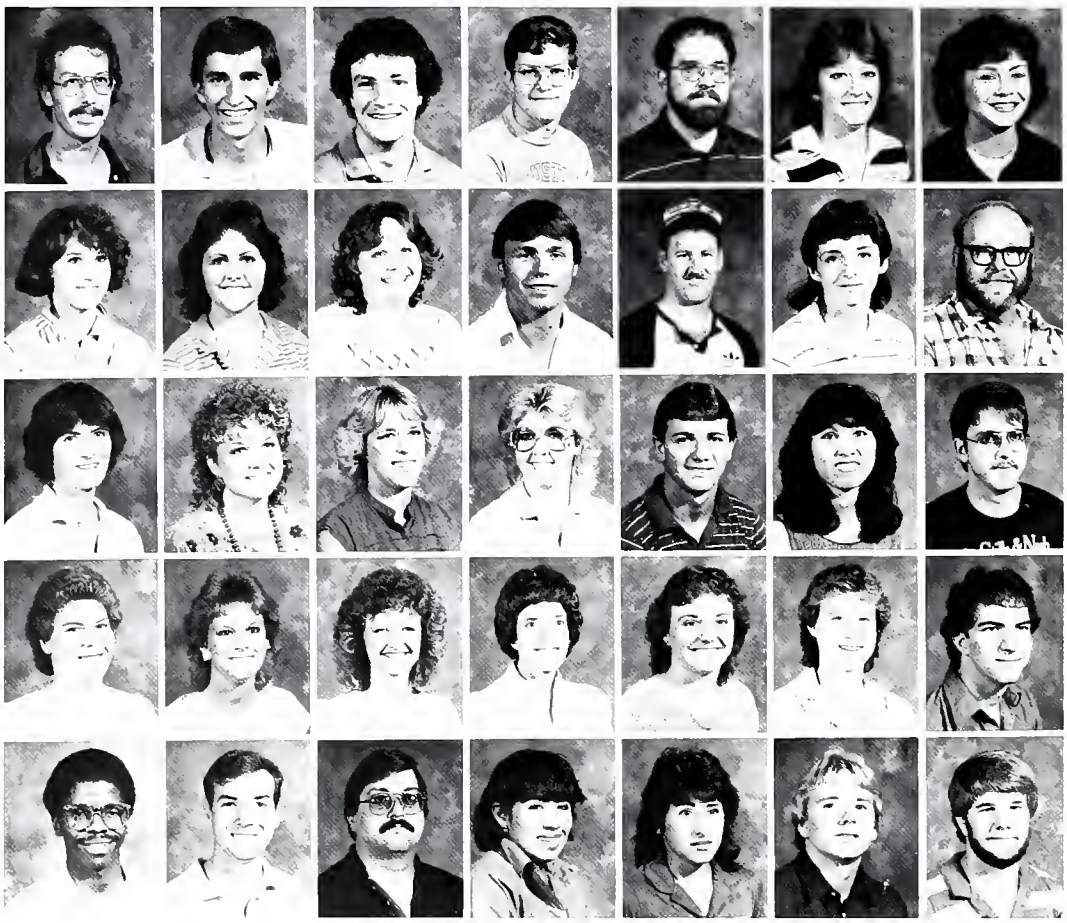

Go-ahead opens doors for future rodeo achievement

The Rodeo Club of ASU achieved their major goal in 1985 when the University administration approved the club's request for permission to co-sponsor a college rodeo and gain their National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association eligibility. The club has been allowed only four student competitors. Schools are required by the NIRA to produce a rodeo every other year to have team eligibility.

Four students had NIRA cards and represented ASU in the Southwestern Region in 1984-85.

Rod Miller, an Ozona transfer student from Hardin-Simmons University, competed in calf roping, team roping, and steer wrestling.

Kirk Griffin, a sophomore from Eldorado, is also a calf-roper.

Rod Miller, Cindy Harrell, and Ruby Lee take time out from practice roping before the Sul Ross State University Spring Rodeo held in Fort Stockton Feb. 14-17. (Mike Howell Photo)

Cindy Harrell, from Leakey, was first in the region in breakaway roping and qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. in June 1984. She was also a tough competitor in barrel racing, goat-tying, and team roping.

Ruby Lee, who transferred from Western Texas College in Snyder, placed consistently throughout the year in breakaway, barrels, and goat-tying. At the start of the spring 1985 rodeo season, she was placed second in the Southwestern region in breakaway and was third in the nation.

— Sami Harman

Allison Huth — Kerrville
Scott Hutchens — San Angelo
Debbie Hutchinson — Weinert
Mindy Hutchinson — Knox City
James Hutto — Llano
Kevin Huyler — San Angelo
Kim Hyles — San Angelo

Scott Jacobs — San Angelo
Takoma Jackson — San Angelo
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Joseph Inabnet — Denver City
Dawn Ingham — Honolulu, HI

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Bayless Irby — Artesia
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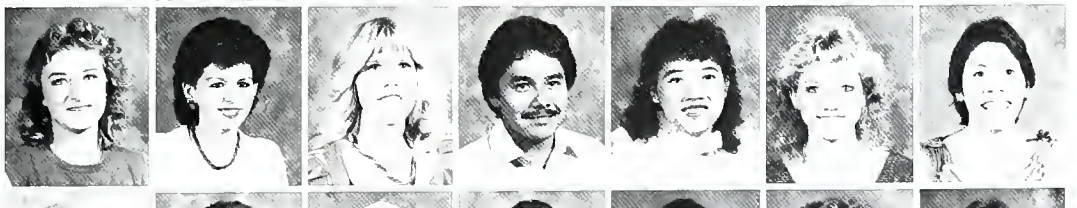

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Jerl Jenkins — Wolfforth
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Shelia Jennings — Ballinger
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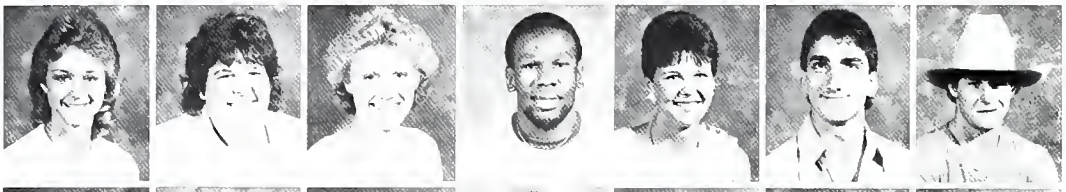

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Mark Johnson — Monahans

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Tammy Johnson — Pampa

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Valsine Johnson — Austin
Walter Johnson — Dallas
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Suzanne Johnston — Midland
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Sue Joiner — DeLeon

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Lanny Jonas — Ballinger
Darryl Jordan — Miami, FL
Kerri Jorgensen — Odessa
Charlie Joslin — Hobbs
Anthony Jost — San Angelo
Lisa Jost — Del Rio

Greg Joy — Llano
Kathryn Joyce — Artesia
Bradley Julian — Austin
Chun Jung
Sandra Jung — Fredericksburg
John Jurrius — Crockett
Tina Justice — Coleman

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Tammi Kaase — Taylor
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Shane Kail — Midland
George Kalaitzes — San Angelo
Susan Kamas

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Greg Keeling — Miles
Linda Keeney — San Angelo
Tony Keesee — Brownwood
James Keeton — San Antonio

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Dru Kelley — Big Spring
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D'Awn Kelly — Stanton
Lisa Kelly — Fort Worth
Dale Kemp — Christoval

Earl Kemp — Fabens
Sharnette Kenan — Midland
Guadalupe Rendon — Victoria
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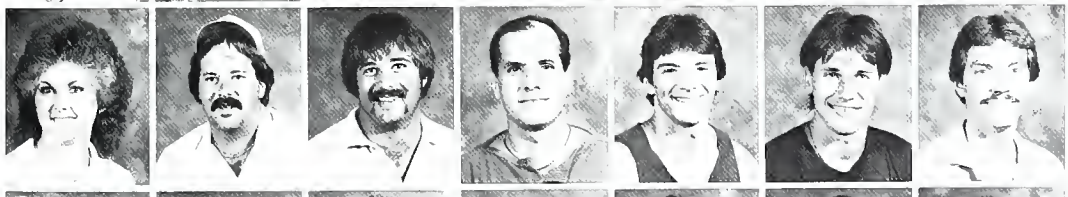

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Claudine Kletter — San Angelo

Tony Kim — Racine, WI
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Adela Kin — San Angelo
Pam Kincheloe — Roswell, NM
Angelia King — Seagraves
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Jacquelyn Kinsey — Rockland
Michael Kirby — San Angelo
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Regan Sirk — San Saba

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Laurette Klar — Bergheim
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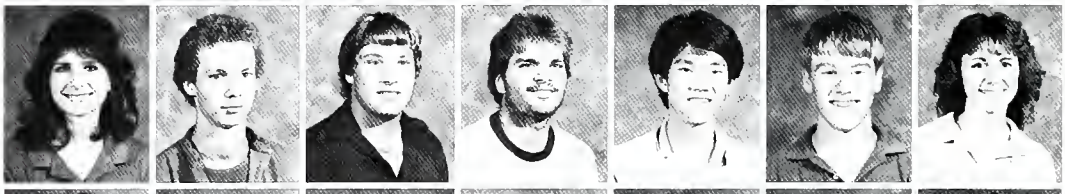

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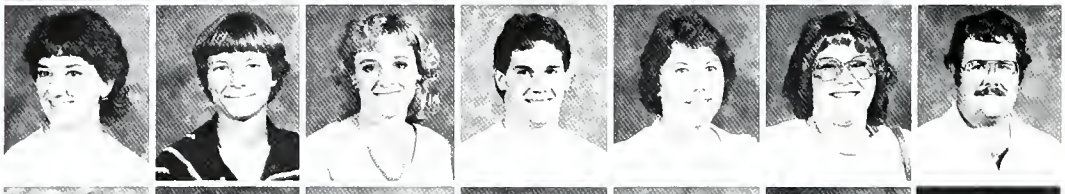

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Charles Koch — Bracketville
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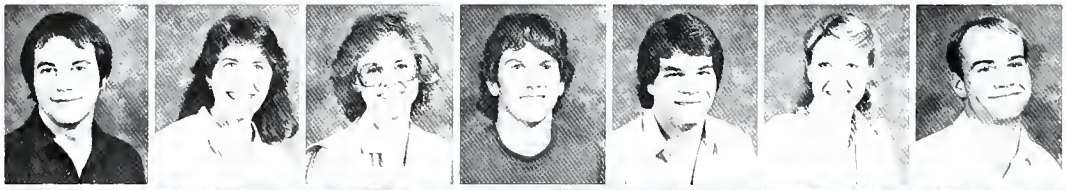

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Margaret Kraus — Abilene
Denette Krueger — Hamilton
Geneva Krueger — San Angelo
Faye Kruppa — Miles
Pam Kruse — Aubrey
Randy Kruse — Katemcy
Ray Kruse — Uvalde

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Lisa Kuker — Dumas
Anthony Kulhaner — Megargel
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Janice Kvapil — San Angelo

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Rusty Kwast
Suzette Kynor — Conroe
Pam Lackey — Anson
Cyndi Lacy — San Angelo
Tommy LaFon — Kermit
Michelle Lake — Portageville, MO.

Michael LaLone — San Angelo
Rick LaLone — San Angelo
Matt Laird
Leonard Lambert II — San Angelo
Scott Lamphere — Hamlin
Butch Lancaster — Idalou
Julie Lancaster — Portland

Max Landgraf — San Angelo
Rhonda Landon — Brady
Sharon Landry — Plainview
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Gina Lane — Starke, Fla.
Kiersta Lane — Haskell
Michael Lanford — Lovington, NM

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Connell Lasater — San Angelo

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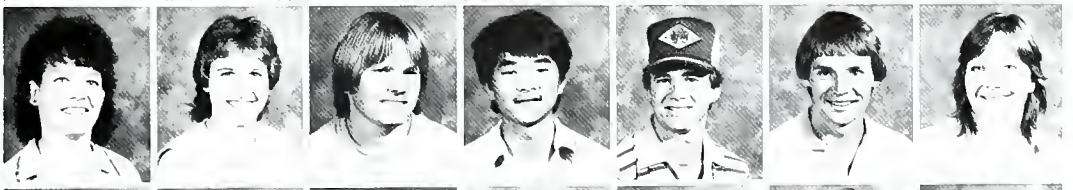

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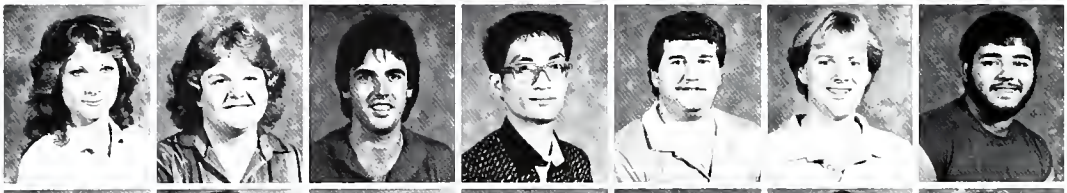

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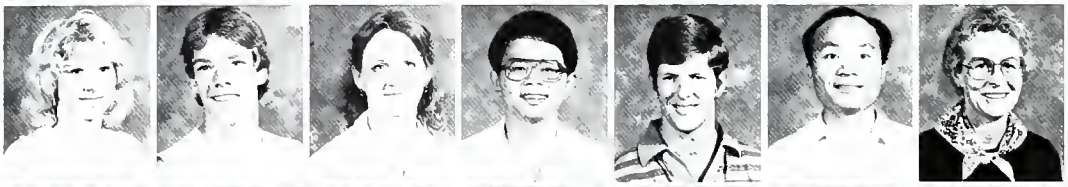

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Rickie Long — Coahoma
Ronnie Long — Knott

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Tanya Long — Plainview
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Kyle Longley — Midland
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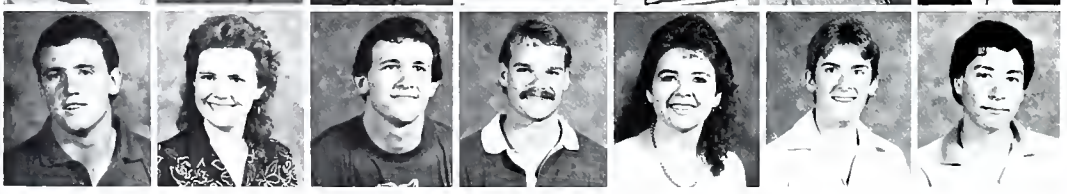

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John Lynch — San Angelo
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Peggy Maddox — Sweetwater
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Kim Madry — Big Spring
Anthony Mahan — San Angelo
Lisa Mahler — Gail
Michael Mahnken — Garland

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Javier Maldonado
Mary Malik — San Antonio

ASUSA president aims toward business, politics

Tim Weatherby takes results over the phone election night at Tom Green County Republican Headquarters. (Dan Wheeler Photo)

"If Ronald Reagan, as president of the United States, does as well as Tim Weatherby, as president of ASUSA, the country would be in better shape," said Michael Carlo, chemistry professor and sponsor of the ASU Student Assembly.

Tim, a senior finance major, was also president of the College Republicans. He said his main goal after graduation was to "get into business" and "stay active in politics."

After graduating in December, Tim became a congressional page in the U.S. House of Representatives for Rep. Tom Loeffler.

As ASUSA president during fall of 1984, Tim oversaw many changes made by the organization, including a new homecoming election process.

Tim said he wanted to be remembered for increasing student participation in ASU activities and organizations.

Outside of college government, he played an instrumental role in several Republican candidates' campaigns.

— Lisa Musser

Ram Page editor broadens editorial scope

Some people crumble in a crisis. But Ram Page editor David Ramirez thrives on controversy. Even an attempt to remove him from his editorship for his strongly political editorials did not faze the "proudly conservative " Ramirez.

In fact, that furor over his editorals "made it all the more fun," Ramirez said. "I'd rather they be complaining about what's written than not complain, which indicates they're not reading."

Ramirez not only livened up the newspaper's editorial page, but he also widened its scope for added interest and relevancy without forgetting campus issues.

Ramirez, who graduated in May, 1985, plans to work in the newspaper field for five years, then go to graduate school. After that, he plans to teach at a university. "I like college life," Ramirez said. "I'm always interested in learning."

— Gary Dulude

Editor David Ramirez prepares a layout for an issue of The Ram Page. (Mike Howell Photo)

Carl Malone — Comanche
Jon Malstrom — El Paso
Ralph Mann — Goodfellow AFB
Bridgette Manning — Brownwood
Tracy Manning — San Angelo
George Manuel — Asbury, NJ
Michael Maples — Junction

Carrie Marchant — Midland
Aseneth Marin — San Angelo
Melissa Marion — San Antonio
Charla Markham — Stephenville
Rissa Marlar — Snyder
Scott Marlar — Snyder
Antonio Marquez — El Paso

Elizabeth Marquez — Abilene
Lyndon Marquez — Stanton
Joyce Marchall — Harper
Becky Martin — Fort Stockton
Bobbi Martin — Van Horn
Bryan Martin — Brady
Carol Martin — Quanah

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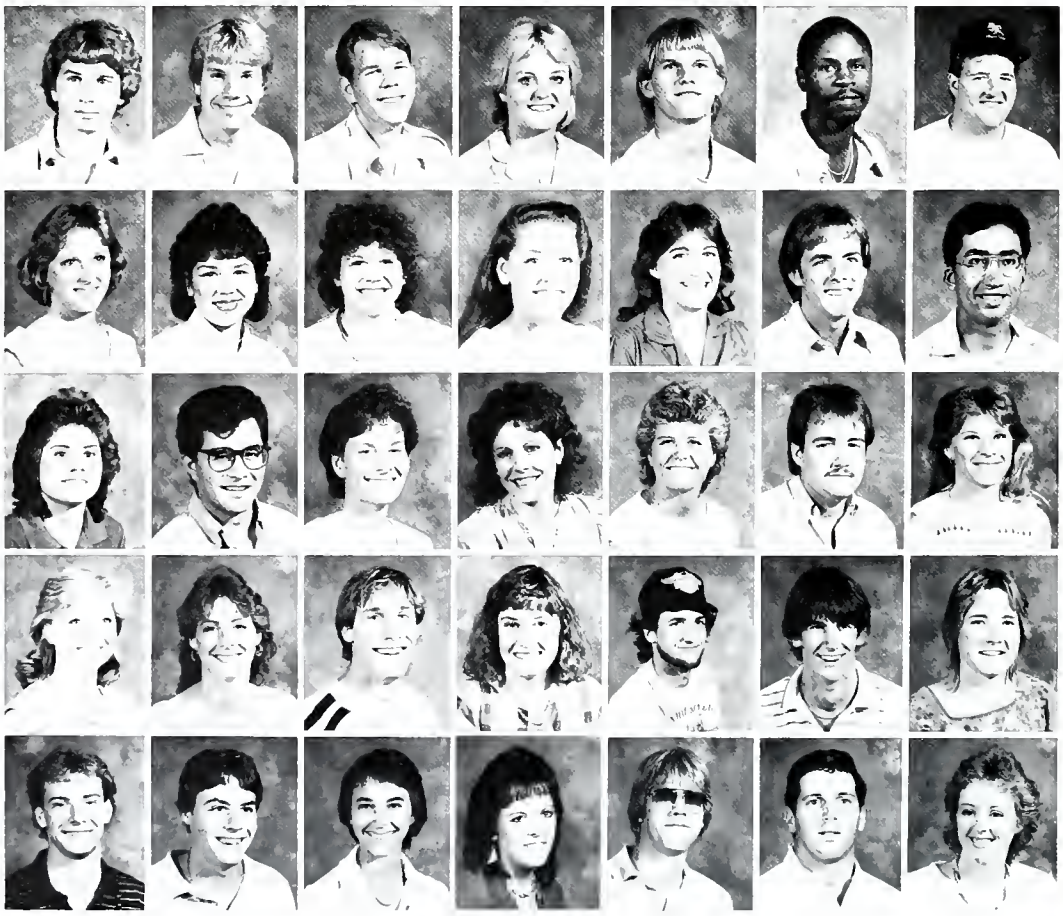

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Ramon Martinez — San Angelo
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Gary Masters — Del Rio
Ruben Mata — Knickerbocker
Jody Mathews — San Angelo

Lesters Matthews — Gouldbusk
Louise Matthews — San Angelo
Tony Mathews — Buffalo, NY
Denise Matthiesen — Doole
Derrick Mathis
Dow Mathis — Demott
Jeffrey Matthis — Arlington, VA

Lela Mathis — San Angelo
Peggy Mathias
Greg Mathos — Dimmitt
Craig Matlock — Lamesa
Mary Mauldin — El Paso
Barbara Maxwell — Perryton
Cristi Maxwell — Early

Robert Maxwell — Perryton
Gayla May — Roscoe
Jill May — Coleman
Karolyn May — Wall
Bonnie Lou Mayer
Lee Mayes
Debora Mayfield

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Robert Meek — San Angelo
James Meeker — Meadow Vista, CA
Sanjay Mehta — Singapore
Gilda Mejia — Memphis

Porfirio Mejia — Memphis
Steve Mejia — San Angelo
Yolanda Melendez — Sweetwater
James Meler
James Melott — Snyder
John Melott — Snyder
Paul Melton — Friona

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Sally Mickle — Weatherford
Donna Middlekauf — San Angelo

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Brett Mikeska — Wingate
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Adrian Moore — Grandfalls
Alan Moore — Lubbock

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Walter McBroom — Haskell
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Patrick McCaffrey — Youngstown, OH

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Kevin McCarley — Ben Wheeler
Gerry Gay McCarson

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Cecilia McCarty — Portland
James McCardy
Jesse McCarty — Caldwell
Randall McCarty — Austin
Pam McCasland — Uvalde
Julie McCaughan — San Angelo

John McChesney — El Paso
Toni McClain — San Angelo
Cynthia McCloy — Paintsville, KY
Mark McClung — Amarillo
Sandy McClung — San Angelo
Becky McClure
Brant McClure — Brownwood

Pamela McClure
Mark McCanlies — Littlefield
Becky McCollum — Stephenville
Vicki McCollum — San Angelo
James McConeghy — Duncanville
Eddie McCorkle — San Angelo
George McCorkle

Jeffrey McCormick — Lockney
Cheryl McCoy — Coahoma
Ray McCoy — Dallas
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Eva Lee McCulloch — Millersview
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Edward McCune — Abernathy

Susa McCutcheon — Fort Wayne
Sharon McCutchin — Lubbock
Barry McDaniel — Suitland, MD
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Gregg McDonald — Odessa
Jeff McDonald — San Angelo
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Melody McDonald — Crowley
Sandra McDonald — Coleman

Steve McDonald — Wink
Terry McDonald — Abilene
Melissa McDowell — Aspermont
Terry McDowell — Old Glory
Carol McEachern — San Angelo
Misty McElroy — Fort Davis
Marvin McFadin — Abilene

Val Johnson's love for dancing shines during every performance. (Mike Howell Photo)

Angelette dances, strives toward goals

"I feel the music; it comes from inside," said Angelette dancer and journalism major Valsine Johnson.

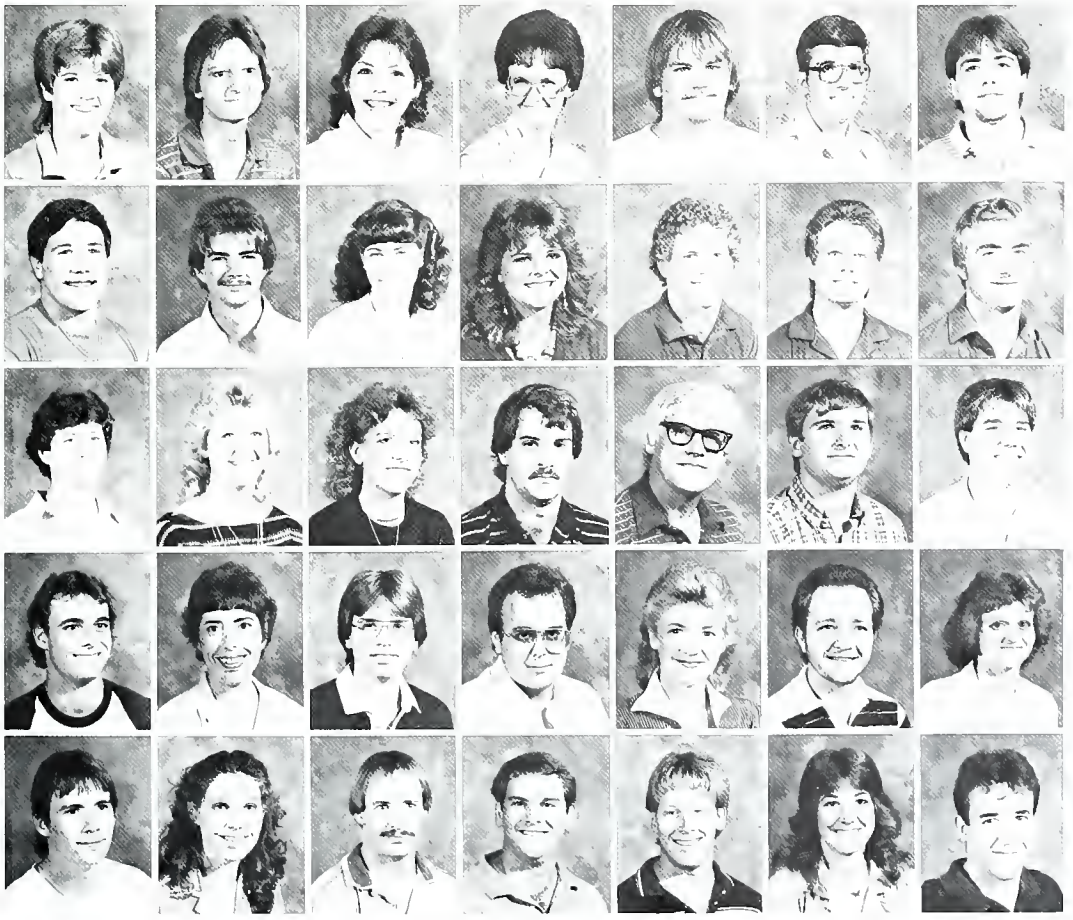
Val, an ASU junior, is an achiever. She is striving to someday reach the heights of success like dancer Debbie Allen of the movie "Fame"and be another "one in a million" success story.

She became interested in dancing as a child, but did not get to take formal lessons until after she graduated from high school. Her love and talent for dancing were discovered with her participation on the drill team at her high school in Austin.

This year she served as student director for the Angelettes, an ASU dance group. This job included directing practices in the absence of coordinator Ann Akins and choreographing dances for the group.

Other future hopes of Val's include a career in broadcasting, a dance degree from the University of Texas and opening a dance studio.

— Lisa Musser



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Richard McGary — Bangs
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Steven McGovern — Fort Stockton
Cynthia McGowen — Argyle
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Gregory McGregor — Lometa
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Scott McHorse — Menard
Benjamin McIntosh
Brad McIver — San Angelo
Patrick Meece — Odessa

Kevin McKinney — Austin
Sally McKinney — Christoval
Vernon McKinney — San Angelo
Jeffrey McKinnis — Breckenridge
Vicki McKissick — Abilene
Charles McKnight — San Angelo
Kay McKnight — Tampa, FL

Cliff McLain — Floydada
Gayla Mclaughlin — Blanket
Jon McLaurin — Odonnell
Doug McLean — Midland
Grant McLean — Abilene
Sheryl McLean — Marble Falls
Fred McMahon — San Angelo

Joseph McMahon
Mark McMahon — Odessa
Terrance McManus — Aurora, NB
Demo McMinn — San Angelo
Wade McMurray — Big Spring
Steve McNabb — Kermit
C. Lance McNeely — Lubbock

Mark McNutt — Aspermont
Larry McRorey — Blackwell
Michelle McShan — Brady
Heather McSherry — Abilene
Jim McShorter — San Angelo
Christy McWilliams
Dennis McWilliams — San Angelo

Susan Nahas — Cuyahoga Falls, OH
Billy Najera — San Angelo
Naomi Nakagawa
Tomoko Nakagawa — San Angelo
Deborah Nance — Brady
Daniel Nanez — Del Rio
Libby Nations — Hondo

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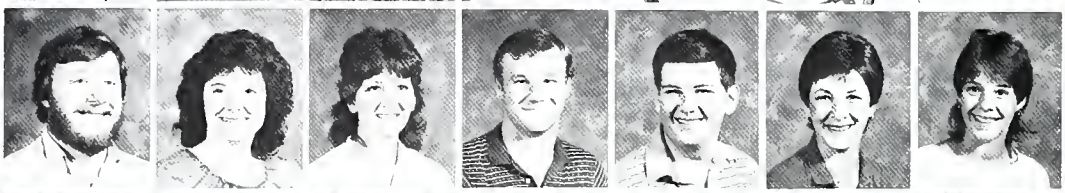

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Coleman Nelson — Del Rio
Emil Nelson
Frances Nelson — San Angelo
Matthew Nelson — El Paso

Paul Nelson — San Angelo
Sherry Nelson — Milicani, HI
Tonya Nelson — Fort Stockton
Sammy Nerios — Seagraves
Daniel Neskorik — Paducáh
Mark Nestor — Sarasota, FL
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Shawn Newell — Denton
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Jim Newsom — Dallas
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Anita Nhyea

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Tuan Nguyen — San Angelo
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Todd Neilson — San Angelo

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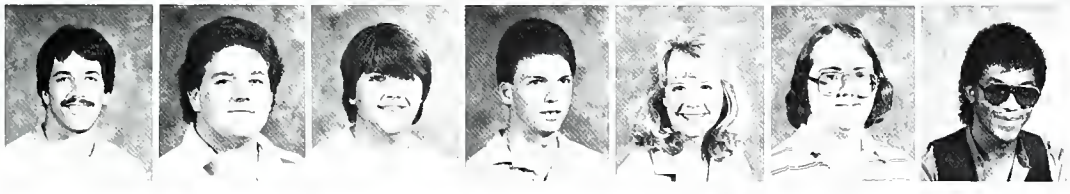

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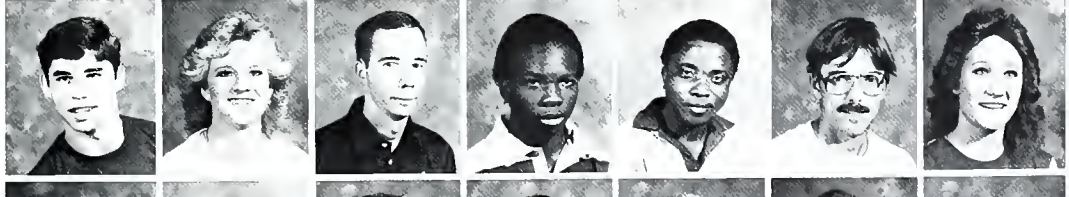

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Shawn Oliver — San Saba
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Mary Palmer — San Angelo
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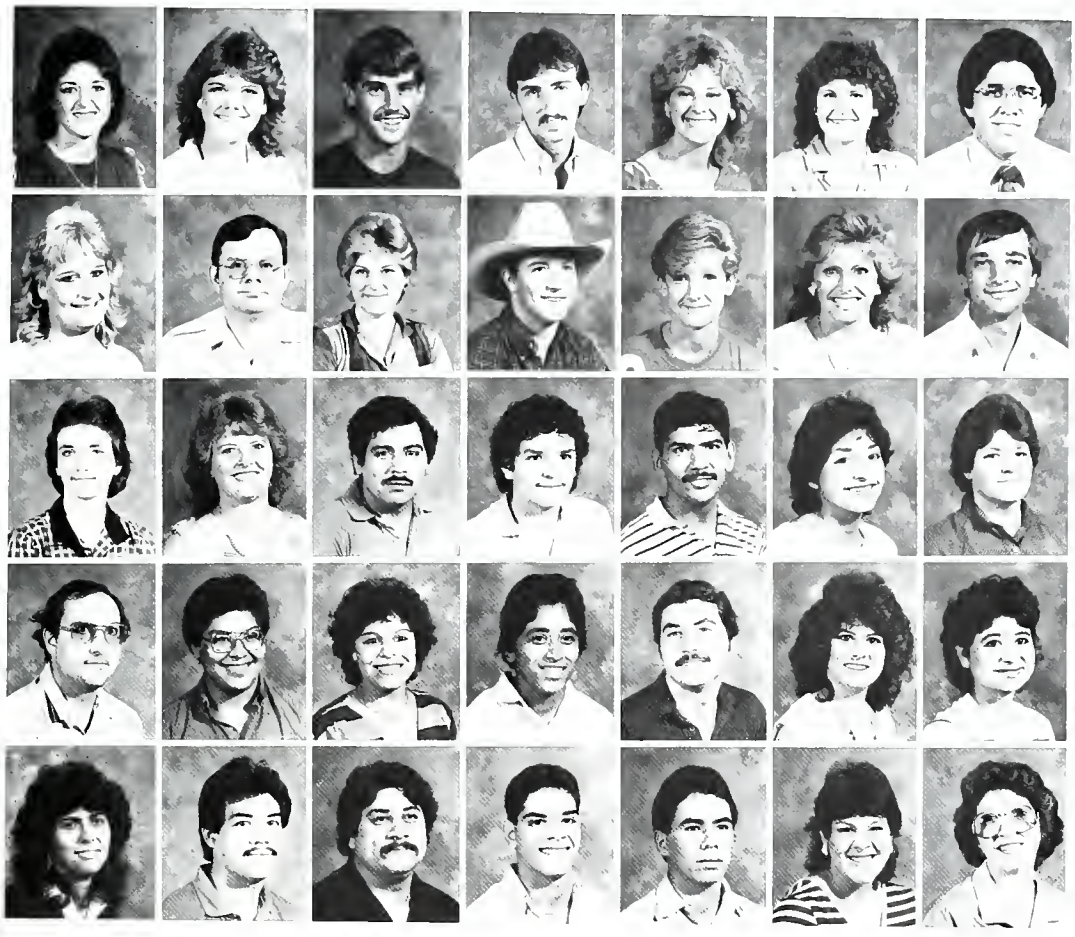

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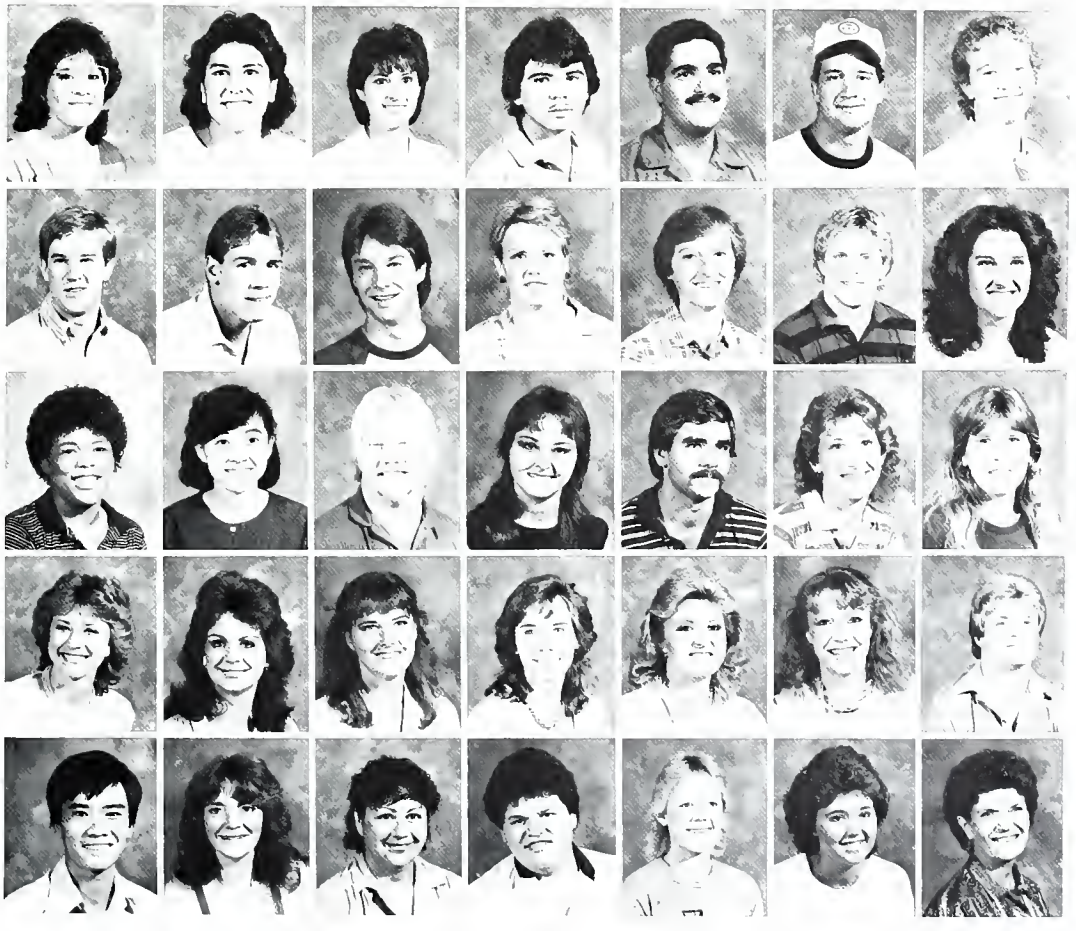

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Minh Pham — Vietnam
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Dee Picon — Ballinger
Allison Piel — Ballinger

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Amy Powell — Stanton

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Victoria Powell — San Angelo

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Barry Price — Artesia, NM

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Terry Pritchard — San Angelo

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John Proffitt — Kermit
Richard Prokopchuk — Wellsville, NY
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Todd Pruett — Early
Dru Pruitt — Abilene

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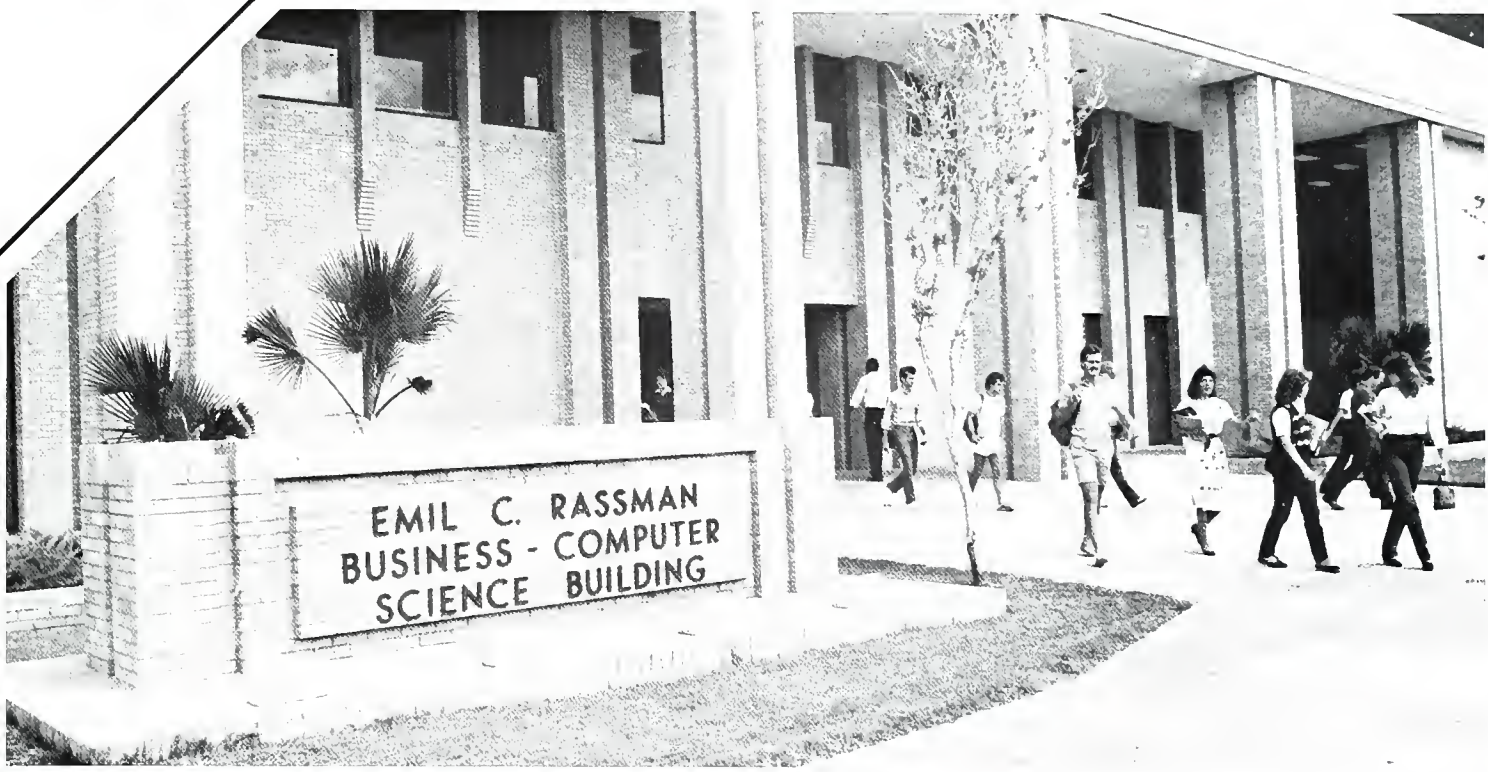

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Mark Ramirez — San Angelo

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Tray Rankin — Carrizo Springs
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James Rannefeld — Eden

George Raptis — San Angelo
Sherri Rasberry — Abilene
Karen Rasco — Robert Lee
Leticia Rascon — Ft. Stockton
Kris Ratekin — San Angelo
Kipp Rathmell — San Angelo
Connie Ratliff — Brownwood

Music gives Racher 'language of emotion', 'an art of expression'

Describing it as a "language of emotion," and "an art of expression," Dan Racher finds an escape and a form of communication in music.

Combining his composition "Tracy's Song" with Lionel Richie's "Truly," Dan placed first in the UCPC Talent Show.

Besides writing music, he enjoys acting and singing. "I've always had aspirations of being known," Dan said. "Becoming acquainted with as many facets of music as possible is important."

Growing up in a musical environment gets partial credit for his musical success, but more important to it is his faith. He has based his life and talents on Christian principles.

"My faith in God has given me a good idea of what life is all about," Dan said. Using this foundation and "God given" talents, he looks forward to a professional career in music.

— Raymond Stubblefield

Dan Racher performs "Tracy's Song," his own composition and winning entry in the UCPC Talent Show held in September. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Tonya Ratliff — Abilene
Randy Rawls — Levelland
Stephanie Rawls — San Angelo
Terri Rawls — Georgetown
Mark Ray — San Angelo
Russell Raye — Pecos
Catharine Reagan — Knippa

Dean Reber — Sterling City
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Lori Reed — Christoval
Margaret Reed — Spearman
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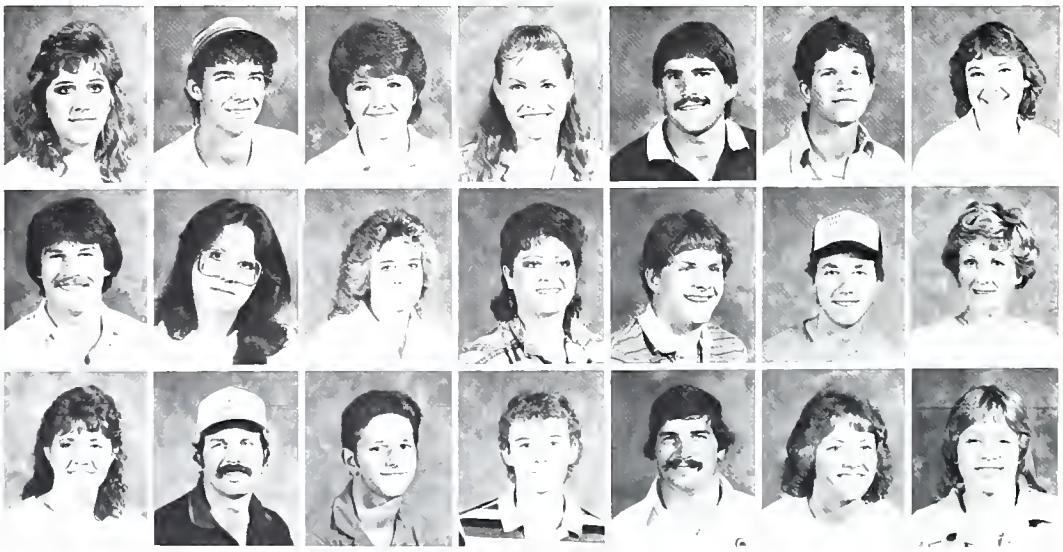

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Dawn Repas — Winnsboro
Michel Repas — Bruxelles Belgium
Judy Ressmann — Harper
Sheri Revell — San Angelo

Michael Reyes — Ballinger
Robert Reviere — Carthage, NY
Martha Reyes — Gouldbusk
Mary Reyes
Sonia Reyes — Ballinger
David Reyna — San Angelo
Connie Reynolds — Plano

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Gail Reynolds — McAllen
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Don Rheay — Jal

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Sheila Rice — Brady
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Kelly Richards — Mineral Wells
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Ralph Rickey — San Angelo

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Lauro Rincon — Mercedes

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Lorena Rivera — San Angelo
Randy Rawls — Levelland

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James Rizley — Quemado
Janice Roach — San Angelo
Linda Roach — San Angelo
Ryan Roark — Monahans
Amy Robbins — San Angelo

Shelley Robbins — Eden
Rila Roberds — Rochelle
Rickey Roberson — Terrell
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Maricela Rodriguez — Del Rio

Olga Rodriguez — Menard
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David Roeder — San Angelo
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Mike Roehrman — Odessa
Ressa Roehrman — Odessa

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Lynda Rogers — San Angelo
Paula Rogers — Mt. Home

Rhonda Rogers — San Antonio
Robie Rojas — Dickinson
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Kenneth Roller — Shiner
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Joe Rusinig — San Angelo
Joan Russell — Ft Davis
Michelle Rust

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Brent Rutherford — Brownwood
Brent Rutledge — La Pryor
M. Gregg Ryan — Big Spring
Susan Ryan — San Angelo
Frank Sablan — San Angelo
Dena Sablotny — Ft Leonardwood, MO

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Chuck St. Germain — Midland
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Guadalupe Salcedo — Abilene
Marcus Saldana — San Angelo

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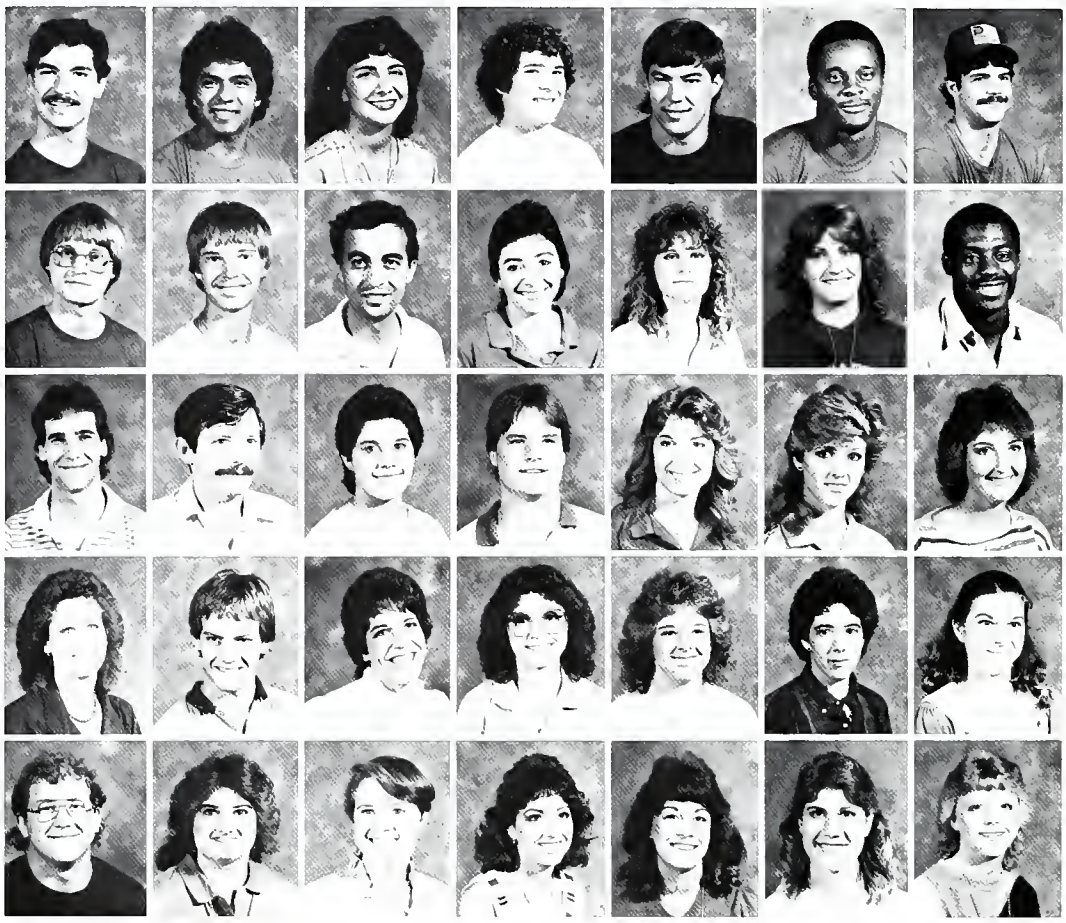

'Laid back' Bryan happy with himself

"When you reach your goals and are doing what you want, then you're successful," said Joel Bryan.

Describing himself as "carefree," "laid back," and "typical," Joel takes pride in being well-rounded and happy with himself. He enjoys basketball, fishing, cards, ping-pong, and good humor. Being a physics major means a little more studying, but to Joel it is important to be doing what he wants.

"In setting goals, make sure it's something you want to do and that you enjoy," he said.

Joel's goals include finishing school, getting a job he enjoys, getting married, and having children. "In any case," he says, "I'll always be doing what I think is best and what will bring the most happiness."

— Raymond Stubblefield

Joel Bryan doesn't let the pressure of school change his carefree lifestyle. (David Lozano Photo)

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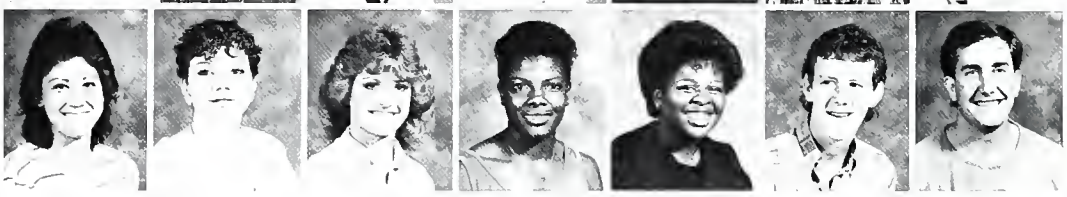

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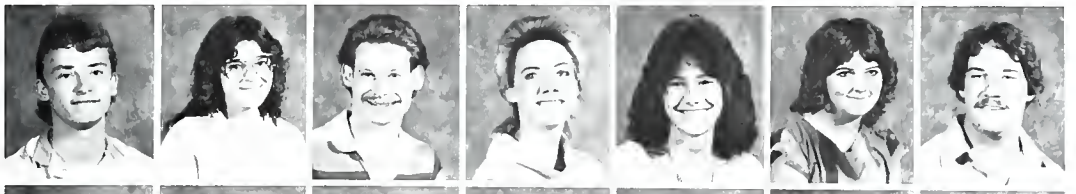

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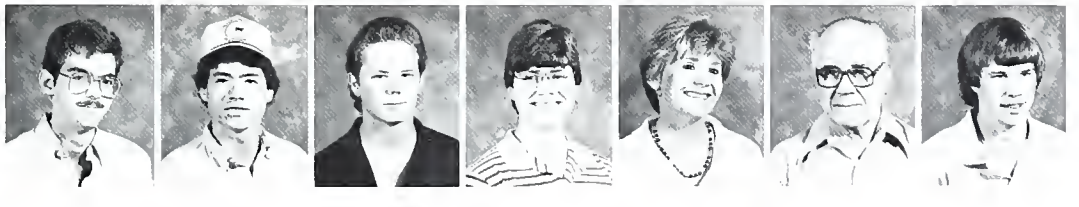

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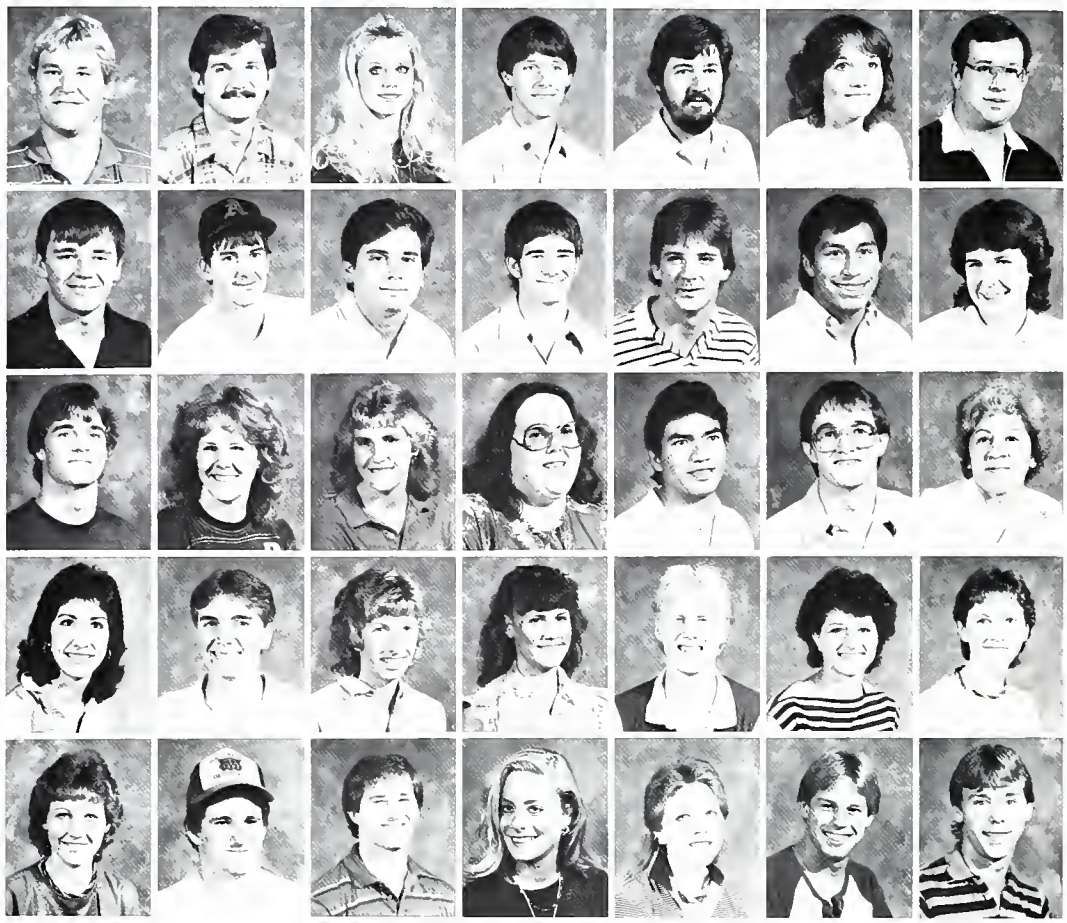

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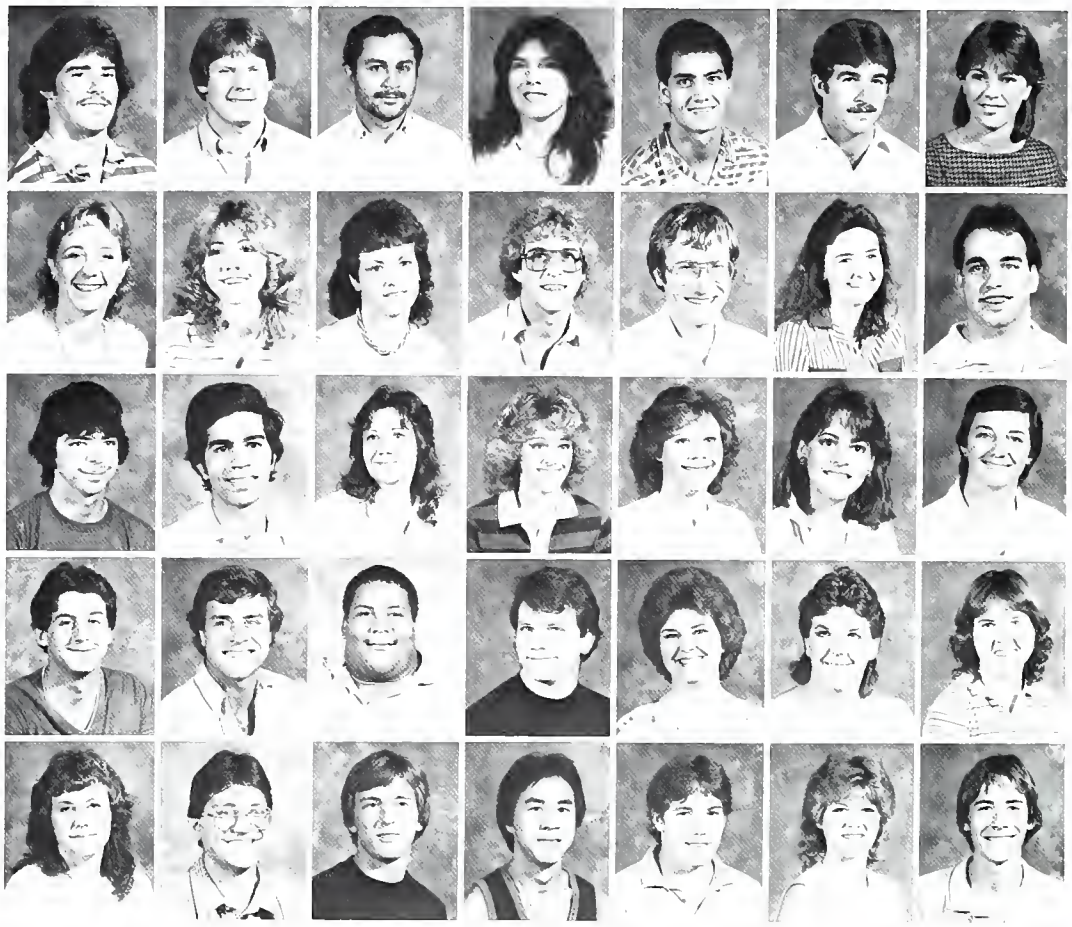

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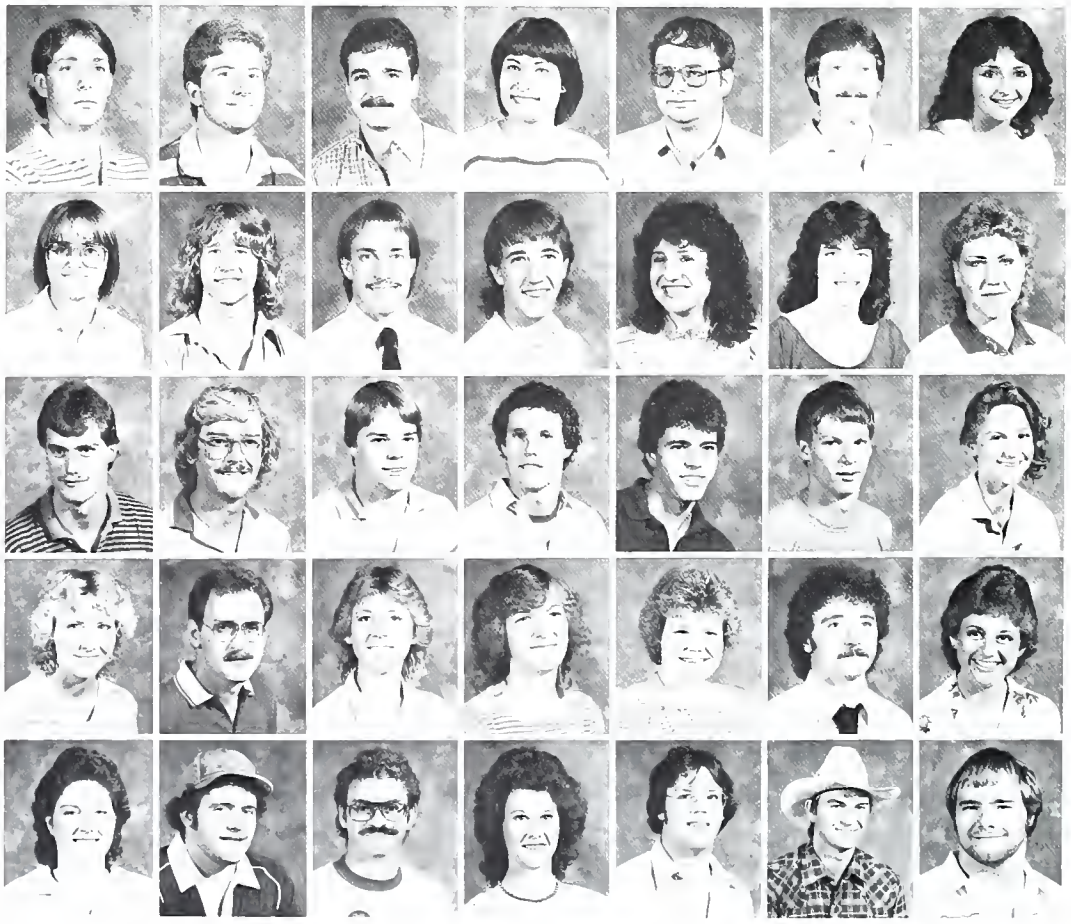

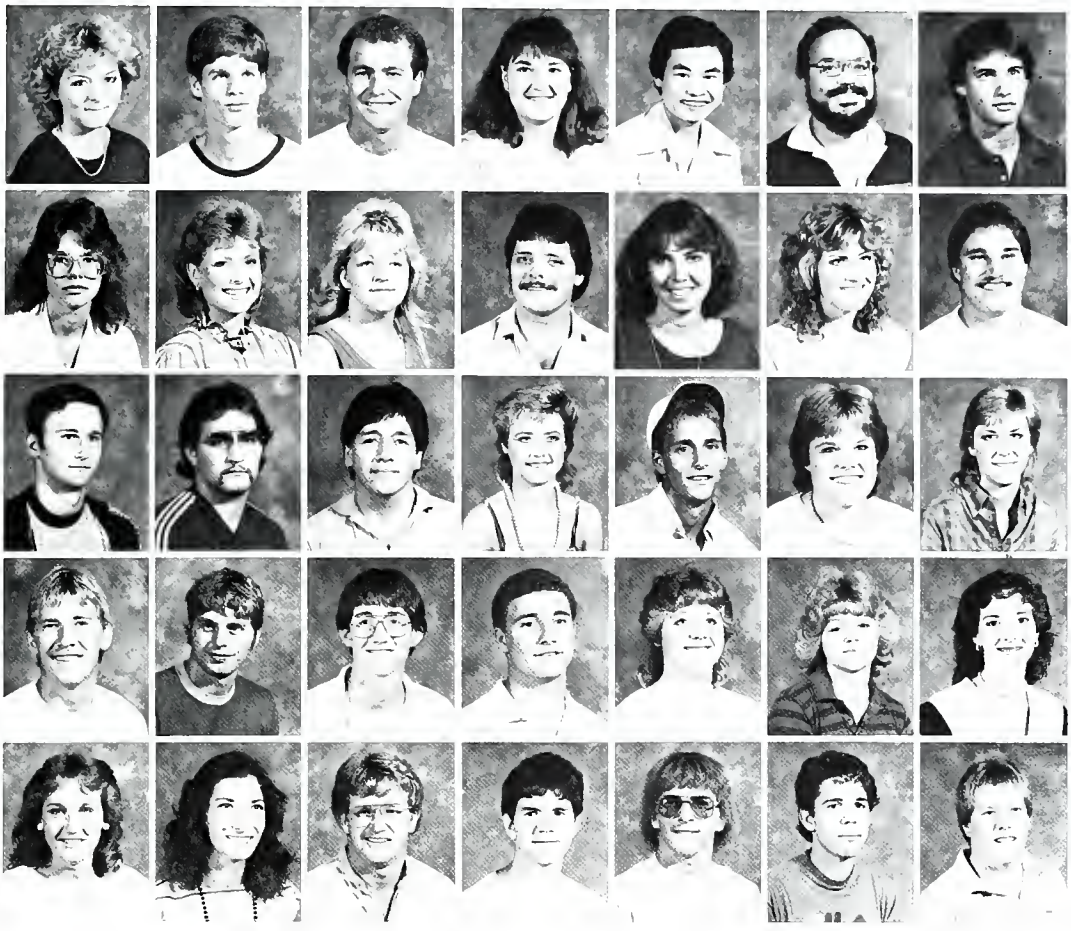

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Photographer learns cost of perfection

Tricia Miller doesn't mind lying down to get a good picture. (Mike Howell Photo)

Photographer and journalism major Tricia Miller learned a valuable lesson this year — perfection is impossible.

During the fall semester of 1984, Tricia served as photo editor for the ASU student publication, The Ram Page. This position required a lot of time. Because of this, she found she couldn't make this commitment for the spring semester.

"Somewhere in the last three months I lost about five hours," the energetic sophomore said after resigning her position.

She said the job left her little time for studying as she spent hours in the dark room.

"There's always one picture I feel could be better," the five-foot photographer said.

Tricia said that through the job she improved her photography, learned to communicate better, and became more self-sufficient.

She intends to one day be a photographer in the magazine field.

"I love journalism — the photography and the excitement," she said.

—Lisa Musser

AFROTC cadet meets Air Force chief of staff

ROTC Cadet Col. Raymond Roessler meets Gen. Charles Gabriel, Air Force Chief of Staff, at Washington D.C. in September 1984.

In his first two years in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Cadet Col. Raymond Roessler, a junior from Belton, has achieved what few officers do in their entire careers — meeting Gen. Charles Gabriel, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force.

Raymond received that honor as Commander of Area XV of the Arnold Air Society during its September Executive Board of Directors meeting in Washington D.C. ASU is the 1984-85 Headquarters for Area XV, which includes AFROTC detachments in other Texas universities.

Raymond earned his command by virtue of his hard work, exemplified in more than 17 awards and honors. These awards include the Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carr Award to the top GMC cadet in the corps and the Christopher D. Nichols award for being the outstanding sophomore cadet in the nation.

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Lori Timmons — Irving

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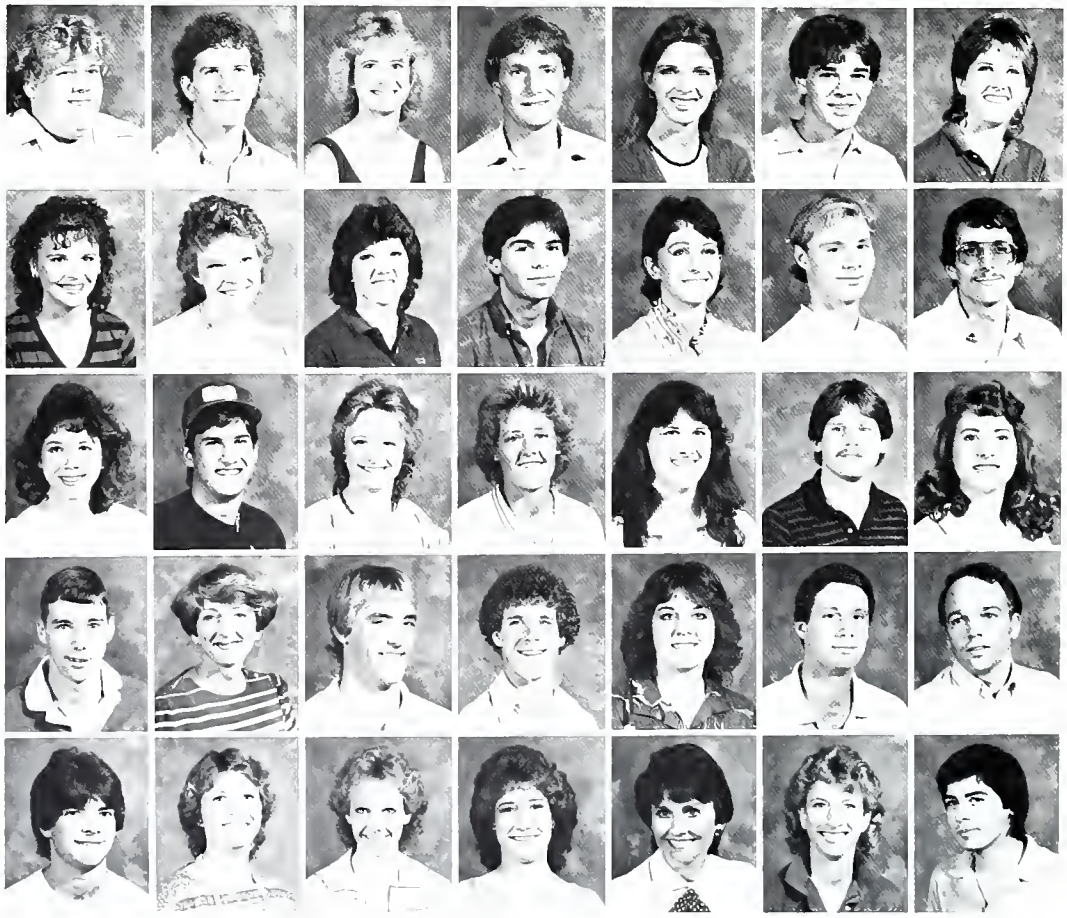

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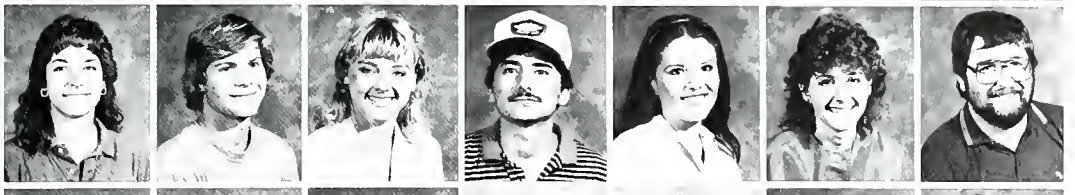

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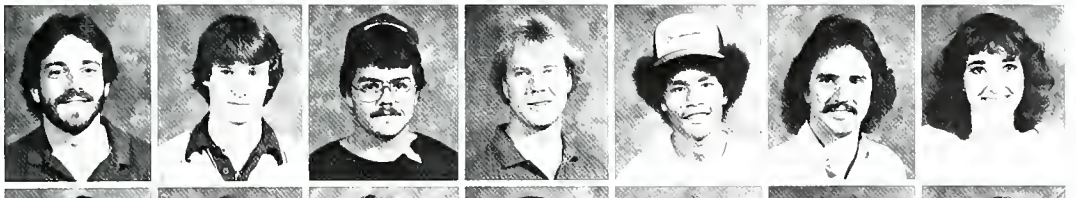

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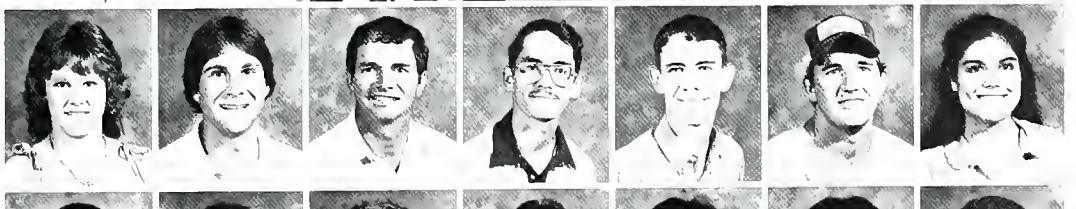

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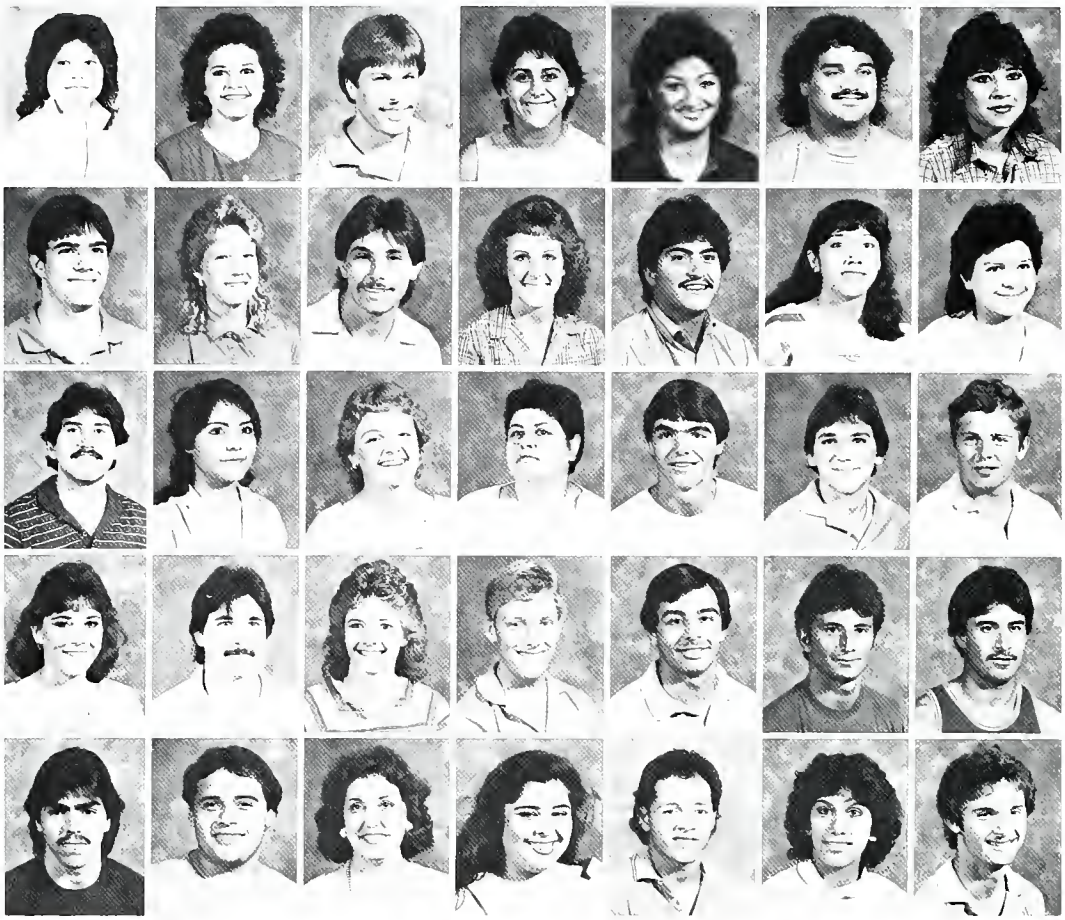

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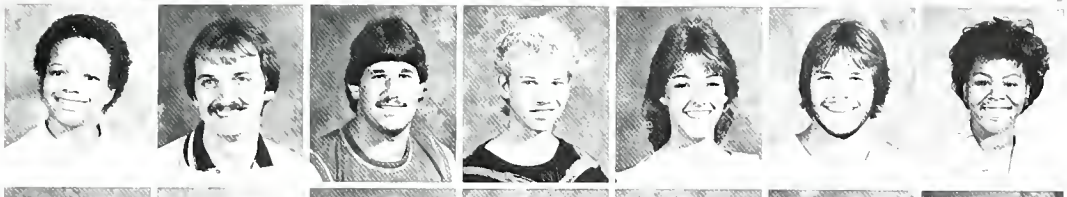

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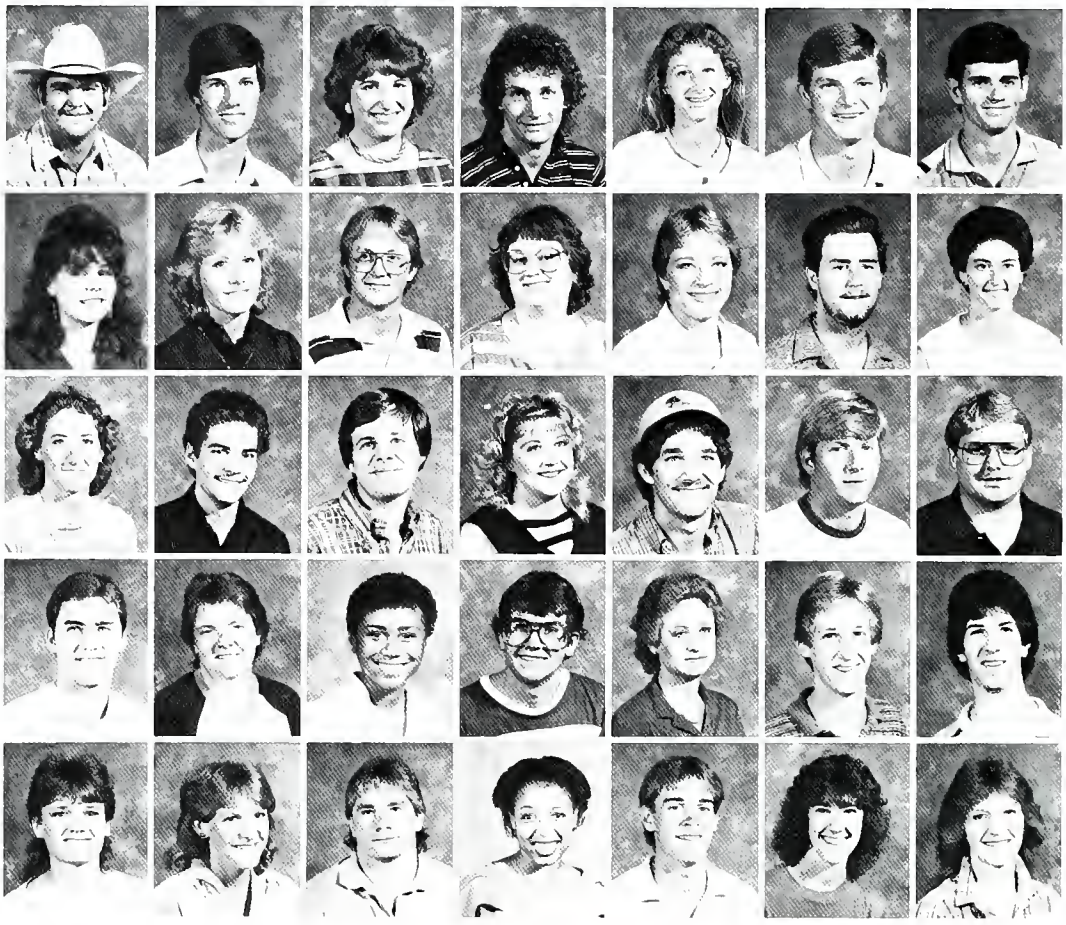

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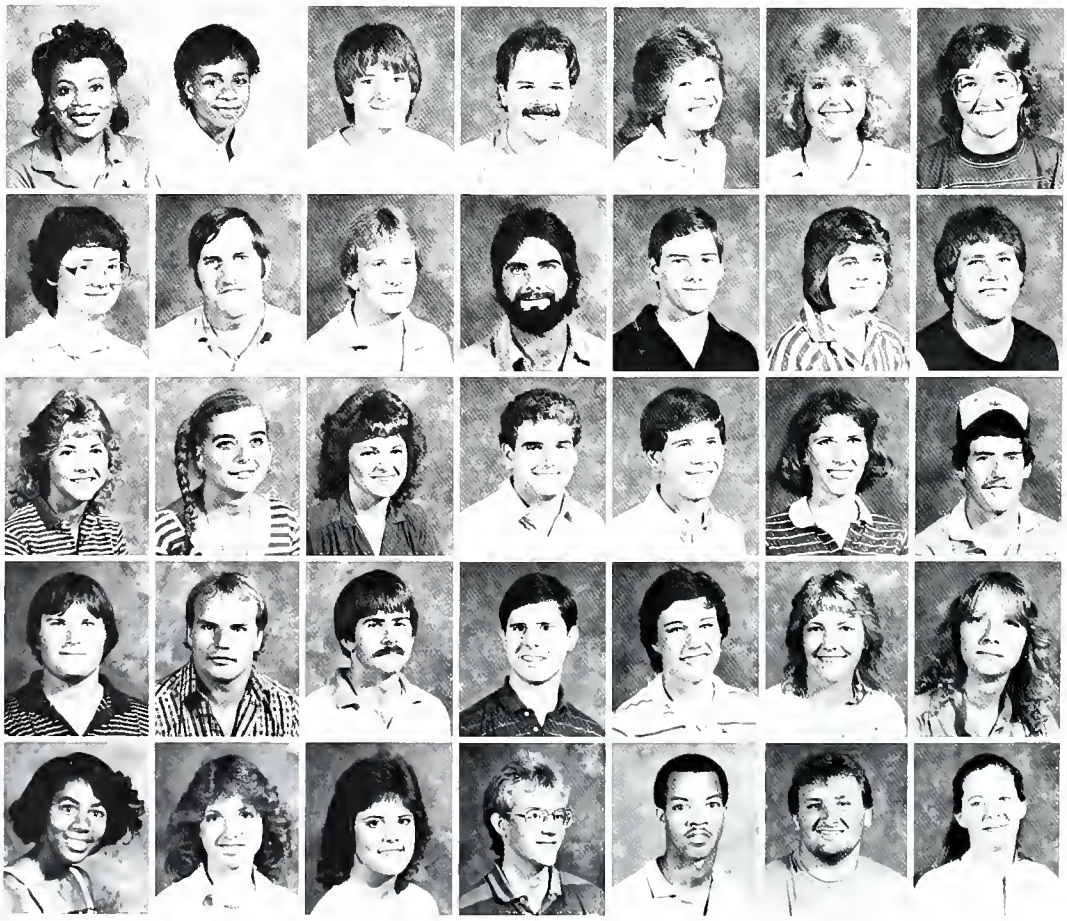

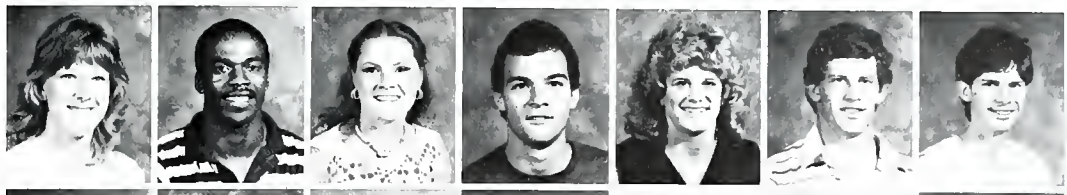

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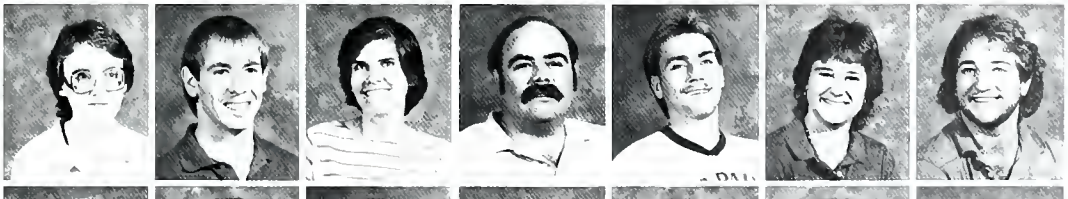

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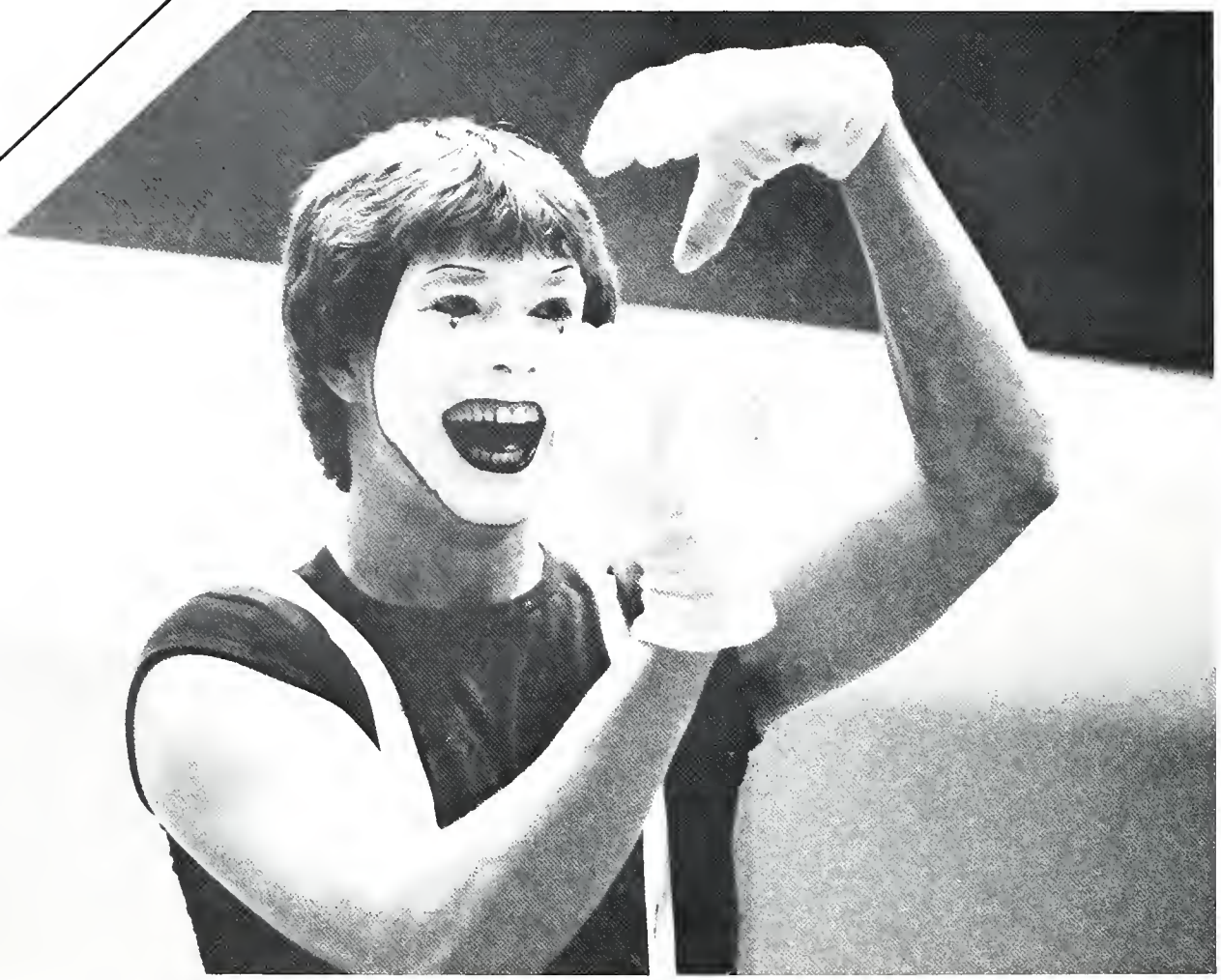

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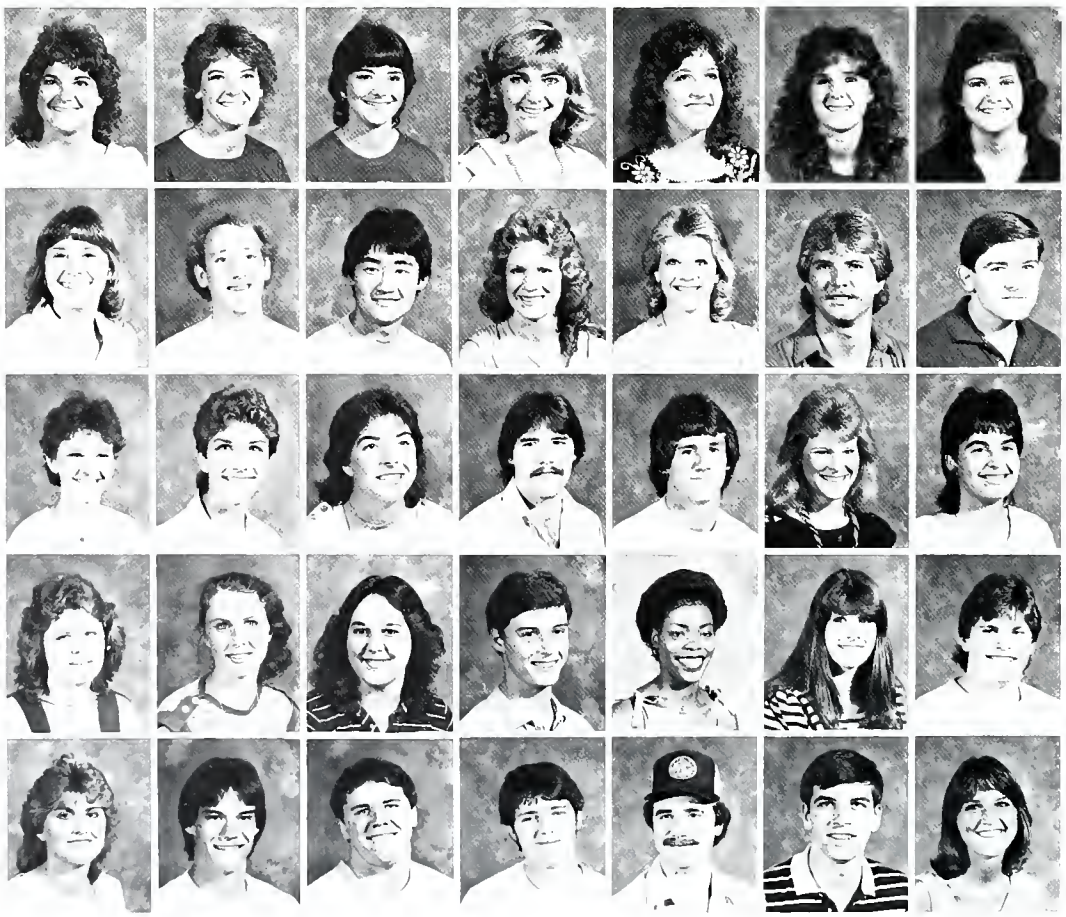


Jones serves, witnesses as Olympic missionary in LA.

Festivity, friendship and accomplishment met in Los Angeles this summer as the spirit of the Olympics flooded the city. Kenny Jones, a senior drama major from Brownfield, worked for all three of these as a Baptist Student Union summer missionary on a special project in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Approximately 150 people were chosen from between 750 and 1,000 candidates to serve as summer missionaries. From these, Kenny was chosen out of 90 to work at a center at the Olympic Games.

The center provided services such as emergency housing, food shelters, tours of star's homes, and hosting the track and field athletes during the American trials. People from 58 countries and 48 states received services from the center. As the missionaries came into contact with these people, they told them about Christ, and 142 people accepted Jesus as their Savior.

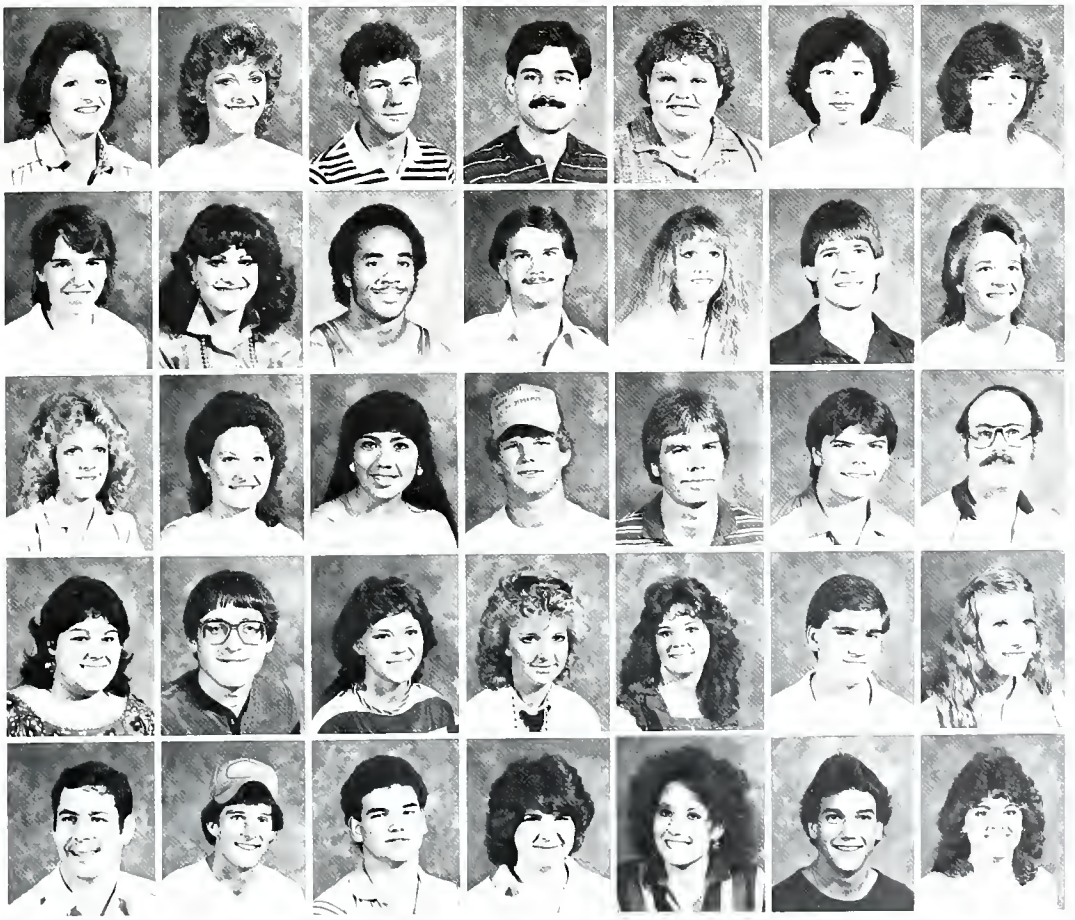
The Olympic missionary group performed for three hours on Sundays in area churches and for eight hours a day the rest of the week in a mini-coliseum which Kenny designed. This group, which consisted of four men, three women, and leader sang at the Olympic Village for two weeks, appeared on television four times, and were featured in six magazines and several newspaper articles.

Besides his accomplishments at the Olympics, Kenny is active in drama at ASU, directs drama at the BSU, and won third place in the University Center Program Council Talent Show. He also enjoys church, golf, raquetball, diving, and hackeysac.

Kenny said he accomplished more than he expected to at the Olympics, but there remains more to achieve. He said he wanted to leave people with the impression "that I was a man of God, and that I was a person who showed other people the same love that Jesus had shown me." When asked if he had any plans to continue in missions, Kenny said, "Wherever I'm at is a missioin."

— Sherry Burson

Kenny Jones performs his mime that won 3rd place in the UCPC Talent Show. Pantomiming is a talent Kenny used at the 1984 Olympics. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)



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Newspaper intern encounters emotion, gathers experience

Don Robinson listened to the upset girl, himself still haunted by the dead, mutilated 11-year-old girl's body he had almost tripped over.

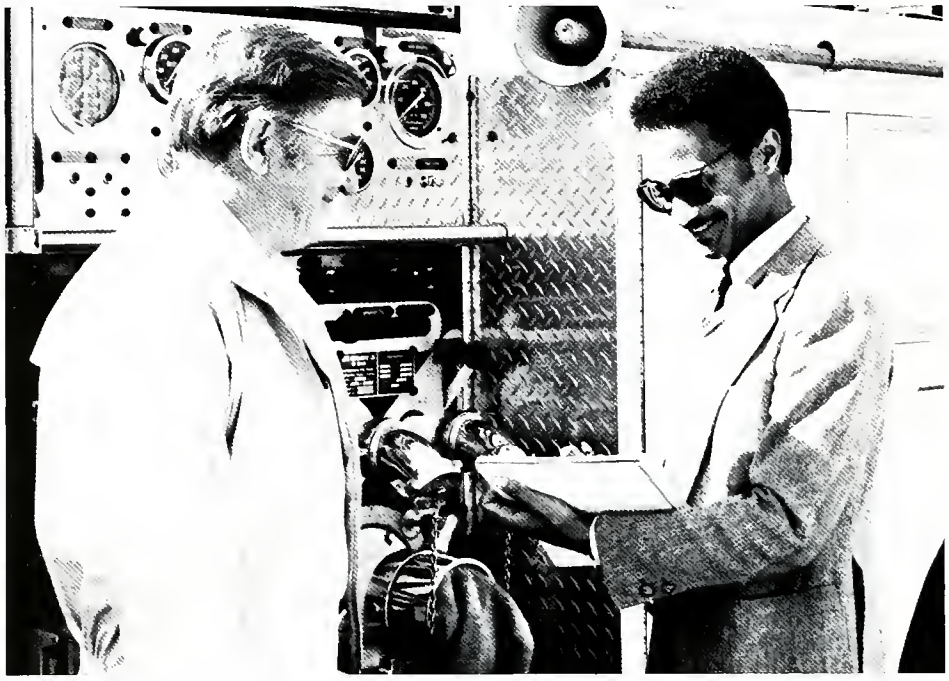
Don, an ASU government major, experienced this emotional moment as he worked as an intern reporter for the San Angelo Standard-Times newspaper.

The young reporter got this story about a tragic pedestrian-car accident on Oct. 12, 1984 and achieved state-wide readership for it after it was picked up by The Associated Press.

All of the stories he covers are not this emotional, but Don says he intends to apply the experience he has gained in dealing with people toward a positive political career. His ultimate goal is to be Governor of Texas.

Don has received many awards for his endeavors including being named as one of the Most Outstanding Young Men in America.

— Lisa Musser



Don Robinson takes notes during an interview with San Angelo Central Fire Station Chief Gene Kilgore. (Mike Howell Photo)

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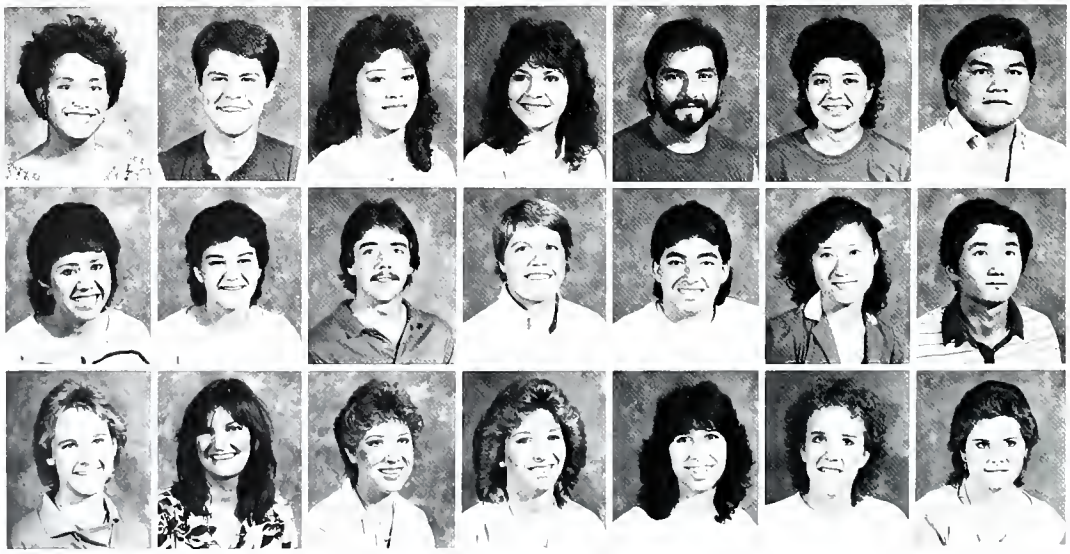


Finale

It's been said a million times before: Alas, another year must come to an end. Spring warms the air and the campus grows greener.

After spring break, the semester seems to move by faster and spring activities speed up.

The sun and tan bodies become the primary concern, second only to the eventual reality of finals week and graduation.

Libby Carver plays the part of Molly in "Steakhouse."

Quiet as the falling January snow, the UC functions as the social center for ASU. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Personal growth seen at year's end

The accomplishments made in 1984-85 at ASU will long be remembered. Achievement has a timeless quality.

A school year, however, races by at time's urging, and can never be recaptured in anything but the memory.

It seems you've just moved into the dorm and registered for classes when you start studying for finals and begin packing the car to go home for the summer.

Somewhere, wedged in between those nine months is part of an education. But that education is so much more than lectures, books and tests. It's all-night movies in the dorm, standing in line at the bookstore and lazy Saturday afternoons at the lake. It's leaving school a better person than you were when you came.

That's achievement.

— Gary Dulude

Spring brings bright sunny days, inevitable finals and approaching summer.

Terri and Mark Johnson of Monahans enjoy the afternoon outside the Massie dorms.

Barbara Dempsey, Mary Lou Hardy and Kris Ballard stop between classes to visit outside the journalism department.

Warm spring weather allowed Dr. Norman Stroh to take his Children's Literature class outside for instruction. (Art Hanson Photos/ASU News & Information)

Grads shine with spirit of achievement

The gymnasium was packed — perhaps even more so than at any basketball game. Hundreds of flashbulbs winked in the stands as the dark-robed figures filed in. The formal strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the air.

Graduation night at ASU — May 10, 1985.

In the largest graduating class in ASU history, 427 students received degrees in arts, music education, business administration, science and nursing.

Addressing the graduates was Katherine Lowry, member of the Texas State University System Board of Regents. Lowry said the graduates must take what they have achieved in the past and apply it to their future.

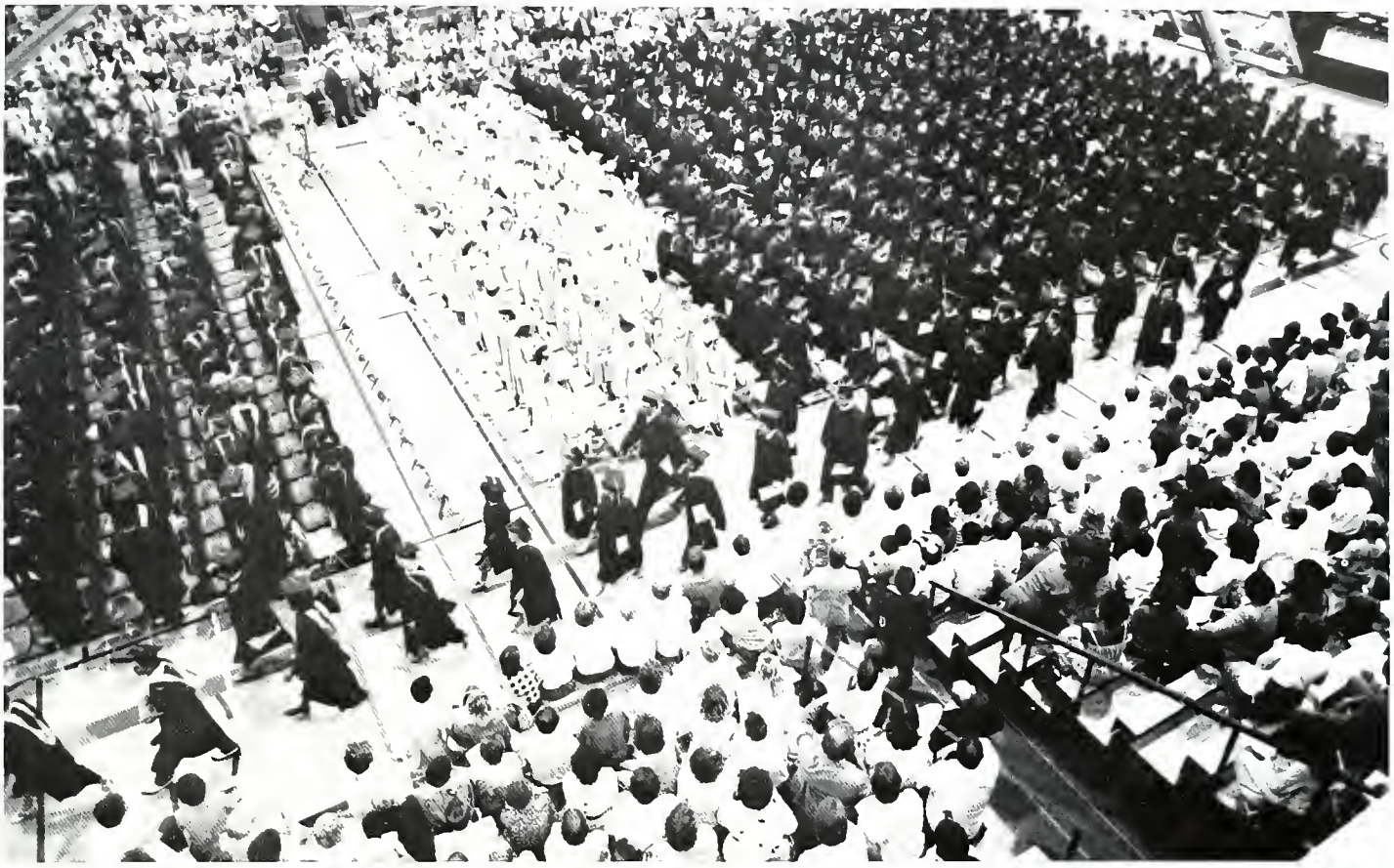
"The lessons you've learned in your courses here will be helpful in life, but the essentials of living is also thinking, caring and expressing yourselves," she said.

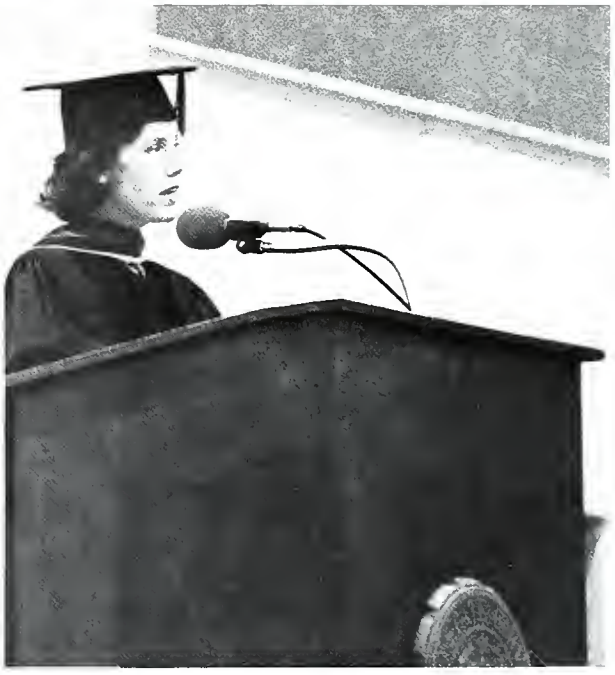
After Lowry's speech, the long list of names were read as ASU President Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent conferred degrees to each graduate. Education and achievement were recognized as one.

— Gary Dulude

President Lloyd D. Vincent confers the degree of San Angelo journalism major Alex Draughon.

Graduate students file out with degrees in hand. (David Lozano Photos)





The graduating class of 1985 file out after receiving their degrees. (Art Hanson Photo/ASU News & Information)

Dolly Dodds shares her achievement with her mother before graduation exercises. (David Lozano Photo)

Regent Katherine Lowry of Austin told graduates to apply their educations to their futures. (Mike Howell Photo)

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